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All departments 4800
Society Editor 292
After 5 p.m. ring:
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Monroe Morning World And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday probably showers, cooler in north portion.
ARKANSAS: Showers, cooler Sunday; Monday probably showers, cooler in east portion.
MONROE: Maximum, 79; minimum, 45.
(River stages on Page 17.)

VOL. III—NO. 154 | Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service. | MONROE, LA., SUNDAY MARCH 20, 1932 | Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

M'ADOO SUPPORTS FIXING OF COTTON AND WHEAT PRICES

Believes Government Control of Market Would Aid Financial Recovery

WOULD PEG QUOTATION ON STAPLE ABOVE MARKETS

Each Sale Would Be Made at Two Figures—For Domestic and World Use

HOUSTON, Texas, March 19 (AP)—Government price fixing for wheat and cotton grown and consumed in the United States was advocated tonight by William G. McAdoo as a means of accelerating economic recovery.

He proposed that the minimum price for wheat consumed at home be fixed approximately 65 cents a bushel higher than the world price.

He would peg the domestic price of short staple cotton at a level 12 cents a pound above the world figure. A compensatory increase in the tariffs on cotton textiles would be permitted. Surplus wheat and cotton for export would be paid for at the world price.

The former secretary of the treasury advanced his formula as a method of restoring the purchasing power of the farmer, which he held to be an essential step in improving business conditions and relieving unemployment.

(On the basis of present Liverpool prices, the proposed minimum home price for wheat would be in the neighborhood of $1.23 a bushel. The minimum price for domestic consumed short staple cotton would be around 22 1-2 cents a pound.)

Mr. McAdoo estimated his plan would enrich the American farmer by more than $750,000,000 annually.

The differentials between the domestic and world prices would represent the duties to be imposed on wheat and cotton under a flexible tariff to be adjusted by the secretary of agriculture.

Under the plan, the secretary of agriculture, with the consent of the president, would designate the minimum domestic consumption prices and the percentage of each of the two commodities to be earmarked for home consumption, and for export.

Every sale by a producer would be made at two prices—the domestic price for that percentage held for United States consumption; the world price for the remainder set aside for export.

Mr. McAdoo proposed that teeth be put into the legislation, making every violation punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, and subjecting the violator to liability to the aggrieved party in double the amount of the purchase or sale.

Domestic quotas and prices and tariff duties would be adjusted by the secretary of agriculture at intervals to conform to production and demand.

In presenting the plan before the Salesmanship Club of Houston, the former cabinet member offered it as a substitute for "superficial remedies adopted at Washington and loaded upon the treasury the last two years."

He termed the Federal Farm Board an "unfortunate experiment" and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "a dangerous experiment," the latter, he declared, was of benefit only to "certain favored interests—banks, railroads, insurance companies and other corporations."

He said the present tariff duty on wheat of 42 cents a bushel should be boosted to 65 cents and the initial rate on short staple cotton should be "at least 12 cents per pound."

Belief that the legislation would be constitutional was expressed by McAdoo, who has been practicing law since his retirement from the Wilson cabinet.

France and German, and lately England, have controlled wheat in a similar manner, he said.

By having it in his power to raise or lower the flexible tariff and domestic prices, McAdoo explained, the secretary of agriculture would be able to regulate the problem of overproduction of cotton and wheat.

"The fundamental difficulty of the cotton and wheat farmer," he said, "is that they must sell their crops in the United States as well as in export markets, at world prices; that is, prices established in the Liverpool market, based upon supply and demand.

"If the producers of wheat and cotton were protected to such an extent that they could sell the amount of wheat and cotton consumed in the United States at remunerative prices, they could then take their chances, as the manufacturers do, on the disposition of their surplus in the competitive markets of the world."

POSTMASTER APPLICATION MUST BE FILED APRIL 8

WASHINGTON, March 19 (Special)—The Civil Service Commission today set April 8 as the final day for filing applications to take the Farmerville and Jonesboro postmaster examinations. The examination will be held at Ruston shortly after that date. Three eligibles will be selected for each position and certified to the postmaster general for appointment. The Farmerville position pays $2100 a year and the Jonesboro $2200.

TODAY

Pennsy's First Billion 500,000 and 50 to 1 The Core of the Earth Happy Lung Fish

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

WE HAVE A VALUABLE, profitable country, if we could only persuade it to start up and "get going" again. A report of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for instance, shows that the institution managed by General Atterbury has paid during the past year more than $42,000,000 in dividends, and since its incorporation in 1846, has paid ONE THOUSAND AND THIRTY-ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO STOCKHOLDERS. This is interesting because the Pennsylvania is the first railroad to pass the billion dollar mark in dividend payments.

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND Friday watching the running of the grand national steeplechase at Aintree, saw Forbra win with 50 to 1 bet against him. That victory will make the foolish dream about "easy money" only to realize later that there is no such thing.

THOSE INTERESTED IN horses will note that Forbra is seven years old, old enough to have bones and muscles well developed. The usual system that sets horses to galloping at high speed before they are two years old burns them up quickly. But that is the way to make racing financially profitable.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY helped by a generous gift of the Rockefeller Foundation, will investigate the "core" of this earth, attempting to reproduce the heat and terrific pressure that exist at that central spot, toward which, as Dante said, long before Newton was born to formulate the law of gravitation, all things in the universe tend.

THE HARVARD professors possess apparatus which has "squeezed water

(Continued on Fifth Page)

4 PER CENT BEER BILL IS REPORTED

Senate Sub-Committee Majority Favors Measure; Minority Sees Trouble

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—A bill to permit four per cent beer was reported favorably by a Senate subcommittee today, with a majority contending it would "promote temperance and decrease crime," while a minority held it would "add to enforcement difficulties."

The measure, sponsored by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), would amend the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture of beer containing not more than four per cent of alcohol by volume. It provides for sale only by brewers and dealers in the original package or case, except that the beer might be served in bottles by "legitimate hotels and restaurants."

A majority report favoring the bill was signed by two of the three members of the sub-committee which conducted extensive hearings. They were Senators Metcalf (R., R. I.), chairman, and Bulkely (D., Ohio). Senator Hatfield (R., W. Va.), dissented.

The majority said four per cent beer is not intoxicating and that the bill would decrease crime and unemployment, promote temperance, assist agriculture, benefit the national finances and be practical in operation.

Hatfield differed with these conclusions, questioned the constitutionality of the measure and, with reference to its practicability, said:

"The national director of prohibition gave it as his opinion that as far as the difficulties of enforcement are concerned this bill would almost immeasurably increase them."

The majority report said, in part:

"The effect of prohibition seems to have been the driving of people to hard liquors with a resultant increase in drunkenness, deaths from alcoholism and general lawlessness. . . .

"The sub-committee believes the use of hard liquors would be greatly decreased if people were given an opportunity to purchase wholesome beer."

LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI TAG WAR CALLED RETALIATION

BATON ROUGE, March 19 (AP)—Colonel E. P. Roy, chief of the Louisiana highway commission enforcement division, put the brakes on motor truck movement from Hinds, County, Mississippi, to Louisiana as retaliation for what he said was the failure of the Hinds County sheriff to observe a reciprocity agreement between the Louisiana and Mississippi highway enforcement organizations relative to truck licenses.

Colonel Roy instructed highway police to arrest operators of all trucks from Hinds County, of which Jackson is the seat, unless their trucks bore Louisiana licenses.

He said the step was taken because of arrest of Louisiana truck drivers in Jackson. The retaliation, he asserted, does not apply to any Mississippi county but Hinds.

FARM BOARD PLAN TO SELL COTTON ROUSES TROUBLE

Capitol Hill Stirred Up About Hoover Administration Suggestion

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS WHEAT INCLUDED ALSO

Idea Is to Use Finance Corporation Money to Finance Deal Abroad

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Trouble developed today on Capitol Hill over administration suggestions to use Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds to finance foreign sales of the Farm Board's surplus wheat and cotton.

Senator Smith (D., S. C.), author of the resolution making $200,000,000 immediately available for crop loans, declared against diverting half of this for financing export credit.

He said it can have nothing but a "disastrous effect upon the market at this time."

Meanwhile, Secretary Hyde and Chairman Stone of the Farm Board gave assurance there was no intention of "dumping" these surplus stores or disrupting orderly marketing plans previously announced.

Hyde said the administration plans contemplated seeking new American markets—such as the Orient. He added the $75,000,000 now available for crop loans is sufficient and "to expand these loans only means the stimulating of production."

"The process of exporting the surplus now and getting it out of the country will increase the price of next year's crop," the secretary said in a statement tonight.

Discussions between administration leaders and Chairman Stone looking to setting aside about $100,000,000 went forward on Capitol Hill today. The resolution making the $200,000,000 immediately available for crop loans now is before the House banking committee, and an effort probably will be made there to obtain authority for use of the $100,000,000.

"It will necessarily have the effect," Senator Smith said in an interview, "of demoralizing the trade disastrously in these two staple crops (cotton and wheat). To take a million bales of this Farm Board cotton and put it on an already burdened market can have no other result than that which has already occurred."

"The conferences held at the capitol," Hyde said, "have been solely for the purpose of seeing whether we could dispose of large blocks of surplus cotton and wheat in markets which would not otherwise take American products, and thus relieve the surplus which is hanging over the farmers' prices."

MOREHOUSE CITIZENS ARE TO VOTE TUESDAY IN RECALL ELECTION

Seats of Two School Board Members in That Parish Are to be Staked On Result

BASTROP, March 19 (Special)—The second and third of a series of recall elections in Morehouse Parish for school board members will take place next Tuesday when citizens of wards seven and eight will go to the polls and vote on whether or not their school board members should be recalled.

These two recall elections were called by former Governor Long in January after petitions containing the names of 25 per cent of the voters in these two wards, were presented to the chief executive asking that recall elections be held.

The two school board members involved are J. T. White, school board member from Ward 7 and E. N. Gray, Ward 8. The polls in both wards will open at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and will close at 7 o'clock in the evening. Only qualified and registered citizens will be eligible to vote in

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Murray Doesn't Want To Be President, Merely to Name Man Who Is To Be Elected

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 19 (AP)—Governor William H. Murray declared today he has no ambitions to hold the office of president of the United States but asserted emphatically, "I'm going to control the convention and I'm going to name the president."

The statement was made to newspapermen shortly after the fiery chief executive returned from a campaign tour of Kansas for a brief stop before leaving tonight for Alabama, Florida and Mississippi for a series of speeches.

He dismissed the outcome of the North Dakota primary in which Governor Roosevelt of New York won nine of the border state's ten Democratic delegates with the statement, "One swallow never made a spring," and an analysis of the vote that went against him.

Murray is due to arrive in Little Rock at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He will leave at 6 p.m., going by way of Memphis to Birmingham, where he is due at 6:50 o'clock Monday morning. His first speech will be at Anniston, Ala., Monday afternoon. Monday night he spekas at Birmingham.

Murary's itinerary follows:

Arrive Little Rock, Sunday at 8:30 a.m., and leave at 6 p.m.

Arrive Memphis, Tenn., at 8:45 p.m. Sunday, and leave at 10:15 p.m.

Arrive Birmingham, Ala., at 6:50 a.m. Monday. Drive to Anniston, Ala., for afternoon speech at 2 p.m. Then back to Birmingham for address at 8 p.m. Leave Birmingham by automobile for Selma, Ala., Tuesday morning. Address scheduled at Selma for 2 p.m., and for Montgomery, Ala., at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Leave Montgomery by automobile Wednesday morning for Dothan, Ala., for afternoon speech Wednesday. Into Tallahassee, Fla., for speech at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Leave Tallahassee Thursday morning for Lake City, Fla., for speech at 8 p.m.

At Ocala, Fla., at 2 p.m., and at Tampa at 8 p.m. Friday.

At Fort Myers, Fla., at 1 p.m., and at Miami at 8 p.m., Saturday.

At Pensacola, Fla., at 2 p.m. and at Mobile, Ala., at 8 p.m., Monday, March 28.

Murray will address the Mississippi Legislature at Jackson at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 29, and will speak at Jackson again at 8 p.m.

KIDNAP ATTEMPT STIRS NEW CHASE

Revives Interest in Police Search for Lindbergh's Stolen Baby

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 19 (AP)—An attempted kidnaping similar in many respects to that of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and the mysterious questioning of a man who once had been a suspect in the Lindbergh case, injected new interest today into the 18-day-old hunt for the famous flier's son.

But by night state police announced there was no significance to the re-examination of Henry (Red) Johnson, seaman-suitor of the Lindbergh baby's nursemaid, and that there was no possible connection between the attempted kidnaping and the Lindbergh case.

Meanwhile, the investigation centering at the aviator's hilltop home took a new turn when authorities sought for a possible link between the activities of an alleged stolen automobile ring at Hopewell, and the kidnaping.

Inspectors of the motor vehicle department arrested one man and reported to state police that two of his friends had been seen near the Lindbergh estate the day before the child was stolen.

All three men were questioned by the kidnaping case investigators, but no report was made as to the result.

The secret removal of Johnson from the Newark jail, where he has been held on a charge of illegal entry, renewed hope the long-awaited "break" in the case might be near.

He was taken to Jersey City, where it was understood he was questioned by Governor A. Harry Moore, who has taken an active interest in the investigation since it began.

Then a call was sent out from the Lindbergh home that Johnson was wanted there immediately. He was rushed up through the state by auto-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF HAS SPECIAL ASSISTANT NOW

Marriage ceremonies for Miss Cecile Lee Moss, former Little Rock girl who has resided in Monroe for some time, and H. E. Roberts, assistant chief of the Monroe fire department, were solemnized yesterday evening at the residence of Rev. E. F. Hayward, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church here.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left, following the ceremony, for a honeymoon trip to Vicksburg and eastern points. They will reside, upon their return, at 601 Stubbs Avenue.

SUSPECT IS HELD IN POSTAL THEFT

Postoffice Inspector and Police Officer Take Farmer in Custody

W. L. Whittington, 43-year-old farmer living seven miles from West Monroe, on the Arkansas Road, was arrested at his home early yesterday morning by postal inspectors and Officer E. W. Horton, of the Monroe police department, in connection with the robbery of the Monroe postoffice the night of February 10, when approximately $600 in cash and $200 worth of stamps were obtained.

Whittington was arraigned yesterday afternoon before United States Commissioner Allen B. Guthrie, and pleaded not guilty to charges of receiving and concealing stamps taken in the postoffice robbery. His bond was placed at $1000, which was furnished late last night, when he was released.

Approximately $100 worth of stamps were recovered at the time of his arrest, it was said, though Whittington denied they were taken from the postoffice.

Talking with newspapermen yesterday afternoon at the jail, he said that "a woman came to his place and got some stamps," denied any knowledge of the robbery, other than what he had read in the newspapers. The stamps found in his possession were legally procured, he said.

No further arrests had been made in the case late last night.

The robbery at the postoffice, it was announced at the time, must have occurred in the early morning, as postal employes are absent from the building for a short time each morning, and no one had seen the burglar enter.

A suspect held in connection with the robbery several weeks ago was exonerated, when he confessed he had taken the stamps found in his possession from the offices of a local laundry, though at the time inspectors said they were of the same denomination as those obtained in the postoffice robbery.

TEACHERS' PAY CUT

FERRIDAY, March 19 (Special)—Salaries of all high school teachers in the parish were cut 20 per cent and the colored schools of the parish including the Vidalia Training School and the Sevier-Rosenwald High School of Ferriday, have been closed until next session, following a special meeting of the Concordia Parish School Board at Vidalia on Friday morning. The three white high schools of the parish at Vidalia, Ferriday and at Monterey will operate the full nine months, but all colored schools and other grammar schools have been closed. Some of the colored schools ran for four months, while others were operated for six months.

ROAD COMMISSION MEETS CREDITORS TO DISCUSS BONDS

State Highway Group to Hold Conferences Tuesday and Wednesday

DETAILS OF ISSUE SALE ARE TO BE TALKED OVER

Concerns Recent Purchase of $15,000,000 in Louisiana Securities

BATON ROUGE, March 19 (AP)—Chairman A. P. Tugwell of the Louisiana highway commission, announced late today that the commission had called a series of conferences with its creditors for Tuesday and Wednesday to talk over details of the recent $15,000,000 sale of road bonds.

Chairman Tugwell said the first conference would be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the commission offices for the gravel companies.

Other conferences scheduled are: 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the major oil companies; 7 p. m. Tuesday, with contractors; 9 a. m. Wednesday with cement companies.

No date has been set for a general meeting of all other creditors which is also expected to be held.

Chairman Tugwell said that as he understood it, when the $15,000,000 block of bonds was sold last Tuesday to the Pyramid Securities Company of New Orleans, the bid was based on the assumption that holders of highway warrants, if paid in full for their indebtedness certificates, would agree to invest 20 per cent of the money paid them in the purchased bonds.

The Pyramid Securities Company is affilated with the Union Indemnity Company of New Orleans, which has in effect a large amount of indemnity insurance among the contractors and other creditors of the highway commission.

It was further stated by Chairman Tugwell that he understood the Pyramid company had "reasonable assurance from the commission creditors that such a plan would be acceptable to them and with this assurance a bid of par and accrued interest was submitted for $15,000,000 of the $35,000,000 in bonds offered for sale."

The purpose of the conferences, Mr. Tugwell said, is to discuss with the creditors the details of the understanding between them and the Pyramid Company and also to talk over future operations.

Although the sale of the $15,000,000 bond block is to allow the commission to pay its present debts, Mr. Tugwell explained that it would not provide for future construction work.

CHICAGO MAN SEEKING FEDERAL AID TO HOLD AN 'HONEST ELECTION'

Windy City Citizen Appeals to Senator Borah; Says Capone Aides Are Too Active

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Federal intervention to secure an honest primary election in Chicago was asked of Senator Borah today by Richard Prendergast, of that city. He charged "Capone lieutenants" were attempting to upset the rights of American citizens.

Borah replied to Prendergast, who did not identify himself, that the request for federal assistance would have to come from the "proper authorities."

Prendergast giving his address at the University Club, Chicago, charged in a telegram to Borah that in the last registration in Chicago Tuesday more than 100,000 "floaters" were fraudulently registered.

"In nearly every ward in Chicgao," he said, "gangs of armed thugs and gunmen went from precinct to precinct registering with no attempt on the part of the constituted authorities, with the notable exception of Judge Jarecki of the county court, to interfere with them."

Store on DeSiard Is Scene of Robbery Before Midnight

An armed man entered Salley's Shoe store, 218 DeSiard Street, at 11:20 last night, held up the manager of the store, G. Simmeraker, as he was counting up the weekly receipts, and succeeded in escaping with an amount estimated at about $500 in checks and cash.

Police, who were in the near vicinity of the store, arrived soon after the hold-up occurred and immediately instituted a search for the robber.

Although a large number of people were on the streets at the time, no accurate description of the robber could be obtained, either from bystanders or from Mr. Simmeraker, nor could police learn how the man escaped.

Mr. Simmeraker said that about five minutes before the robbery occurred a negro, who was apparently drunk, had knocked on the door of the store. As he went to the door the negro left. Police were of the opinion that this had some connection with the robbery.

Other than the facts that the man was wearing a blue serge coat, gray felt hat and was of medium height, description was lacking.

L. & A. TO PRESENT ITS CASE TUESDAY

Hoover Mediation Board Continues Hearing Employes' Side at Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, March 19 (AP)—Completing their side of the controversy over a 10 per cent basic wage cut before President Hoover's emergency board here today, employes of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad and the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Railroad, through counsel, outlined their stand, which called for a halt on pay cuts.

The board, headed by Justice Walter P. Stacey, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, on next Tuesday will begin the taking of testimony on the carriers' side of the case. A. L. Burford, attorney for the railroads, indicated that after the week end recess the roads may offer their testimony in one day's session.

"The employes are willing," said the statement of their stand presented today, "to dispose of the present controversy under the terms of the Chicago settlement, insofar as the L. & A. employes are concerned.

"The employes oppose any deduction or further reduction for all classes of the L., A. and T., as they have been reduced fifteen per cent in August, 1931, and also suffered a loss in earnings, it is claimed, by revision of the rules last fall.

"The workers want a guarantee that there will be no further reduction in pay on the L., A. and T. before February, 1933, and after that no change in the schedule without thirty day's notice."

The Chicago rail agreement calls for a ten per cent deduction for a period of one year while the L. & A. cut is made basic by the carrier. The railroad officials claimed they were not bound by the Chicago conference since the road did not take part in it and said that the lower wage was caused by decrease in revenues.

The hearing today was taken up largely with testimony on grievances of former employes and discussion of efforts to have them reinstated.

INSURGENT MINERS CLOSE UP PENNSYLVANIA MINES

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 19 (AP)—Insurgent miners, in the sixth day of their unauthorized strike to force equalization of working time at all mines in the anthracite region, today succeeded in closing down 14 new operations.

Nevertheless, more miners were at work today than at any time in several months, because operators opened collieries long idle.

The strike was called a week ago by so-called insurgents who alleged their dissatisfaction with the policy of the district officers of the United Mine Workers, who have not sanctioned the walkout.

Pickets found themselves unable to dissuade the recalled miners from answering a summons to work and they were prevented from using force by the constant presence of state troops.

FEDERAL TAX RECEIPTS SHOW FURTHER DECLINE

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Further declines in tax receipts from 1931 incomes were shown today at the Treasury.

The statement for March 17, the third day of collections, showed receipts for that day of $24,269,074, as compared with $44,178,143 on the comparative date a year ago.

The payments brought the receipts for the month to $124,581,907, as compared with $239,123,981 for the same period last year. Total income taxes for the fiscal year were increased to $782,703,249, as compared with $1,637,487,567 a year ago.

The receipts decreased the government's deficit from $1,843,478,962 to $1,829,443,080.

ALLEGED BOOTLEG CHIEFTAIN PLEADS GUILTY SATURDAY

Marvin J. Clark, Reputed Part Owner of the I'm Alone, Brought Here

ADMITS PART IN GUEYDAN LIQUOR CONSPIRACY CASE

Entered Illicit Trade for 'Romance'; Thinks Capone Is 'Not So Hot'

Charged with being a ringleader in the "Gueydan conspiracy," in which liquor was smuggled into Gueydan, in wholesale lots from British Honduras, Marvin J. "Big Jim" Clark, of New York, yesterday pleaded guilty to four counts of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, in federal court here. His sentence was deferred until April 4, spring term of court, by Judge Ben C. Dawkins, before whom Clark entered his plea.

Clark's plea was a complete surprise to everyone acquainted with the case, as the general opinion had been that he would stand trial. Yesterday, however, he was rushed here from the Shreveport jail, and entered his plea of guilt before Judge Dawkins.

He was charged jointly with Dan Hogan, who was tried last year at Lake Charles. Hogan's attorneys appealed the case after he was adjudged guilty, and he was released on a $40,000 bond. The bond was signed by a surety company which shortly afterward went bankrupt. Hogan disappeared, and the government failed to collect the bond. He has not been apprehended, though a wide search was instituted at the time of his disappearance.

Clark Talks Freely

At the parish jail late yesterday afternoon, before he was taken back to the Shreveport jail, Clark talked freely of his experiences as a rum-runner, and told newspapermen that he had pleaded guilty "because I knew it was no use to stand trial; the evidence which convicted others at Lake Charles would be used against me, and the government would be put to useless expense, as well as myself. I have pleaded guilty, and I am willing to take my rap in good spirit."

He told stories of the romance of rum-running and detailed the history of his life. He grew up in New York City, he said, attending the city schools through the high school course. At the age of 16, he joined the navy, serving through the World War as ensign in the North Atlantic fleet, stationed off the English coast.

Sought Romance

He entered into the rum-running business in 1922, after being discharged from the service, he said, "mostly for the romance of it." The profits were small, he said, quoting, "easy come, easy go. We never saved a lot." His arrest in the Gueydan conspiracy, he said, was the first time he had been arrested since he entered the business, beginning as a runner between St. Johns, Newfoundland, and points along the Eastern coast.

"We never mixed up with the gangsters who sold the 'stuff' after it was landed. Our job was merely to get the shipments landed, and it was clean work. I hold no brief for gangsters," he said; "such men as 'Legs' Diamond get their just deserts."

He explained that most of the men with whom he was associatd in the rum-running business were former sailors, and said that when coast guards got "too hot" they would beach the ship and scatter, or else set the boat afire, and take to lifeboats. "It is an exciting game," he said, "and has plenty of thrills and romance in it to satisfy anyone."

Denies I'm Alone Complicity

Clark denied that he was directly implicated in the operation of the I'm Alone, notorious rum-runner operating under Canadian registry, which was sunk by coast guardsmen in the Gulf of Mexico in 1929, leading to a diplomatic exchange between the United States and Canadian governments. He was under indictment in the I'm Alone case.

"You see," he said, "I went up in the navy, got out, and then went up in the rum-running business, and here I am in a little jail." He had once talked with Al Capone, kingpin American racketeer, about the liquor traffic, he said, but denied that he had ever run liquor into the States for the Capone syndicate. "He is not so great as he is said to be," Clark said; "there is a lot of romance attached to him he doesn't deserve. The runners have the most exciting work, and Capone might not have lasted as long there as where he is."

Expects Prohibition Revision

He scorned the attitude of lawmakers, saying, "If the people didn't want liquor, we wouldn't have been in the

(Continued on Second Page)

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM.

TALLULAH, March 19 (Special)—The Epworth League of the Tallulah Methodist Church will present their anniversary program at the church on Sunday evening. A special offering will be taken for work of the organization.

Spring Starts Today--And the Easter Buying

Monroe, this afternoon, will welcome a stranger to its midst, a visitant who has for nearly 10 long months passed this city by in his perambulations, from Cancer to Capricorn.

Passersby, as they gaze in the crowded shop windows at Easter finery (bonnets, gowns and such) and sigh lugubriously (if married), may become witnesses to the arrival of the stranger.

Not with fanfare of drums and blowing of trumpets (or something like that) which would welcome the Lindbergh baby, or the martial panoply of national guard (better make that the regular army) protection under which President Hoover might, perhaps, safely visit the city, but alone and unattended, his very means of arrival not well known, the stranger will descend upon the city at exactly 1:54 o'clock.

"In the Spring, a young man's fancy ——"

And even if he isn't, he's quite apt to think he is.

Spring fever season appears, old-timers say, to rouse the dormant primeval instincts that date back to the pleistocene age, if anyone knows what that means.

Please don't all speak at once.

At any rate, spring is here—or will be—at 1:54 o'clock this afternoon.

At that hour, quoting the Associated Press, the sun crosses the equator and starts north.

The A. P. doesn't explain why.

Neither does anyone else (except the advertising department).

Easter hats, Easter bonnets and even Easter bunnies are on display. Downtown stores are decked in all their pristine glory (whatever that is) and "Solomon in all his glory" could not compare to these Junior College boys.

Easter rabbits, of course, this being the last week before Easter, and also the last of Lent, are supposed to lay more and brighter colored eggs. (The Associated Press is not the authority for this.)

And next Sunday, at Bernstein Park, the kiddies will stage their annual Easter egg hunt and puzzle parents by asking why the rabbits produce the hard-boiled variety.

(As a matter of fact, this always happens when the Mad March Hare has spring fever. Spring fever is something like malaria except that some people aren't afflicted with malaria.)

COPS SEEK WOMAN PLANNING MURDER

Writes Officer of Intent to Kill Herself and Her Daughter

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (AP)—Police of three counties have joined in an attempt to stay the hand of a woman who advised a Los Angeles officer she intended taking the lives of her daughter and herself.

Over the police radio, the Los Angeles officer pleaded last night with the mother, grief stricken over the loss of her husband and son, and facing poverty, to abandon her plan of death. Meanwhile, San Francisco and Santa Cruz officers sought the woman.

Somewhere in San Francisco, Officer Floyd Cullings hoped Mrs. W. I. Brown would hear his radio plea. The story of Officer Cullings and the Brown family dates back to a day in February when the police received a letter, written by 12-year-old Harold Brown. It read:

"Who is the police officer with the pleasant voice who always end his calls with: 'That's all?' We are away up here near Boulder Creek in the Santa Cruz Mountains, mother and my kid sister and I and we always feel safer when we hear him. I am only 12 years old, but my daddy is dead and I am all the man they have."

Cullings sent a picture of his family and himself to the lad.

Yesterday he received a letter from Mrs. Brown, telling of the death of Harold. His one happiness, she wrote, was listening to his imaginary daddy —"Daddy Floyd." But poverty had come upon them and she was desperate.

"I am taking my little girl, Dorothy Maybelle, to San Francisco Friday night. We will listen to you for the last time then and then we will end everything. Our bodies never will be washed up. Goodbye and God bless you."

In childish scrawl was another note —from the little girl.

"Mother is writing to your mother, so I wanted to say hello to you. You have a nice daddy. My daddy is dead and brother Harold, too. Mother cries most all of the time. I wanted to come down and see you but mother says we are going away on a long trip and not coming back so I will say goodbye."

Cullings replied by radio last night:

"To Mrs. W. I. Brown: Do not carry out your plan. It is wrong. Regardless of your present belief. I am writing a special delivery letter, to reach you tomorrow, with a plan for a new and worthwhile start in life."

DID YOU KNOW...
For 25c a Day

You can have your refrigerator full of ice at all times and at the end of the year you will own your refrigerator?

(Ice Contract Plan)

Investigate this sure tomorrow

AS YOU WANT IT ICE WHEN YOU WANT IT

American Service Co.
MACK SANDERS, Manager
Phone 920

It's Time to Step With Spring and Its Many Festivities

A most attractive luncheon or bridge party can be planned with such little time, worry and expense with our new Easter Novelties.

Tally Cards
Place Cards
Nut Cups
Rabbits
Easter Eggs
Table Cloths
Napkins
Favors

Crepe Paper

Strong, true color, good quality crepe paper. Let us show you how effectively it will carry out your decoration idea—home or office.

NEW ARRIVALS
In Our
Circulating Library

The Red Ramonovs . . . . . by Gleb Botkin
Thirteen Women . . . . . by Tiffany Thayer
Good Earth . . . . . by Pearl S. Ruck
Mr. and Mrs. Pennington by Frances Brett Young
Summer's Night . . . . . by Sylvia Thompson
Week-End Marriage . . . . . by Faith Baldwin
Prophetic Marriage . . . . by Warwick Deeping
Mary's Neck . . . . . by Booth Tarkington
Miss Pinkerton . . . by Mary Roberts Rinehart
Two People . . . . . by A. A. Milne

OFFICE FURNITURE—NEW AND USED

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
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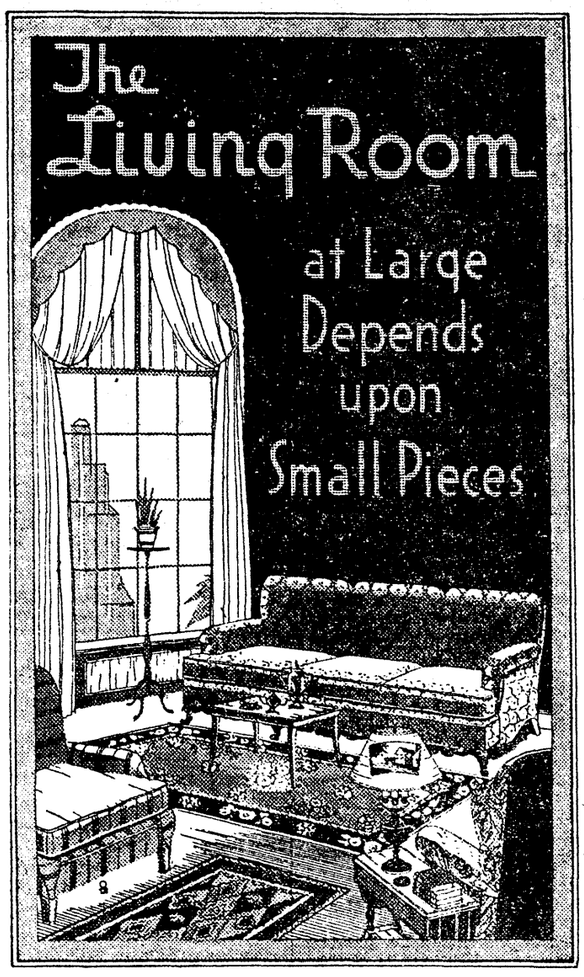
Unusual Window Effects Shown to Avoid Antiquated, Hackneyed Ideas



When one is discovering how to do a dressing case so that it its a thing of beauty, quite naturally one's thoughts turn to the manner in which the window draperies shall hang. The usual formula calls for plain drapes tied back over light glass curtains.

If one will study the lines developed by the modern art interior decorators one can get away from the usual hackneyed arrangement. The lovely folds that develop by swinging a piece of material over the curtain rod and permitting it to fall in natural lines will give an unusual effect. Experiments in these directions bring out the natural grace and texture of the drape.

Scollops bound in inch wide material edge one drape. This has been thrown over the rod so that the two sides fall in a fine cascade, and the top retains the appearance of a valance caught at either end. A ball fringe is used on the heavy satin for another set of drapes. The side curtains are separate and caught up on glass knobs. The top is a single piece flung over the rod, in simple natural folds.

Bedroom Under the Eaves

The final effect of Colonial days is achieved if one is fortunate enough to have a bedroom under the eaves, with a dormer window. To be sure such a room is not easy to paper. One would choose a flowered paper, surely. With early American pine for all the wood, whether in cabinets, bedstead or built-in cupboards, and rag rugs on the floor, the room has a charm all its own.

The rich colors possible in old chintzes appeared in this room in the curtain drapes and in the deep ruffle of the dressing case. Details of Early American origin were cleverly added. There were "L" and "H" shaped hinges on the doors. The sconce was a candle light against a mirror reflector. On the bed lay a coverlet, with a beautiful handwoven design. Whether an attic room or the "spare" room of the old time home, one would be lucky to be able to offer such an attractive spot to one's guests.

For a Boy's Room

A plan of arrangement for a boy's room presents a special problem. In the first place, everything must be considered from the boy's standpoint. He will not want any material used that will not stand hard wear. And yet he, too, will not care for too severe a treatment that is bleak and harsh in effect.

Here is one boy's room. Plain sturdy chairs are painted lacquer red. The red is repeated in the chintz on the two box couches. Just think of the lovely storage space in these two couches. Block cushions are in green and black. Curtains were in cream linen under a straight valance board.

A desk of simple lines with drawers below stands against one wall. A low set of shelves stands next to the end of one couch. Another set of shelves holds the rest of the lad's books. These days there must be a stand or table for the young man's radio, and on top of it there may stand a treasured ship model.

With the simple dresser for his things, a mirror over it, and one or two favorite pictures on the walls, the lad who has this room is surely well cared for.

For the Home Decorator

If one has a set of painted furniture that needs doing over, a suggestion that has a number of possibilities is to use wall paper motifs for decoration. Select a paper with large designs of flowers or landscape that please you and cut out a single unit of the design. Apply this unit to the end of the bed and the footboard. In the same way use the design on the dresser drawers and on the panels of the door if it be a painted surface.

Many a room has built-in cupboards. Designs from wall paper can be used for medallions on the doors of these. Of course it is understood that paper is covered with a coat of shellac before it is finished. Narrow border designs can be used effectively with the medallions.

It is even possible to create a very interesting effect by applying designs from wall paper to the mirror. To go still further, one can shut out an ugly view from one's window by applying a strip of paper to the window, much in the same way that roller curtains of gay colored cretonne are used.

Nearly as popular as the Colonial rooms are the ones done in the French Provincial manner. One of these chose a stiff little landscape paper of lime green on an ivory ground. Ivory white was the paint for the paneling as high as the chair rail.

A bed for this room has posts at the foot and a simple headboard. There is a little carving on the head and some on the foot. The spread is of special interest. It is made of a raisin colored moire, the top being quilted. Loops of the material are caught up on the sides over ruffles of green. The quilted spread over the pillows has a wide shaped band of green on the edge.

The window treatment is very attractive. Stiff little flowers are painted on the panels of the shutters. A light glass curtain of voile is tied in the center with a double bowknot. A shelf below the window has potted plants with a geranium in the center. Did we say the shutters are on the inside of the room?

Chairs for this room have ladder backs and rush seats. A single table has three small drawers, and an old fashioned oil lamp on top. At least it looks like an oil lamp. Secretly we suspect that it is wired for electricity.

Repeating the two colors on the bedspread a special drape is hung on the wall above the head board of the bed. Two decorative nails catch the side pieces. In the space in the center is a small bracket shelf with a funny little figure on it, and either side hang two miniatures.

Needless to say this room has its own distinct individuality. There is an "Old World" charm to its unusual arrangement that is most enjoyable.

ALLEGED BOOTLEG CHIEFTAIN PLEADS GUILTY SATURDAY

(Continued from First Page)

business. I personally expect to see the laws changed to permit light wines and beer within the next year or two."

"Don't mistake me," he added; "I do not want to see the saloon, the 'swinging door,' come back. No one with good sense wants to see that. It had its evils, just as prohibition has its flaws. What we need is the Canadian plan, instead of a 'still' in every backyard."

Clark was captured last December by coast guardsmen in an isolated fishing camp in a swamp near Morgan City, La. His trial was at the head of a federal docket to be tried in Lake Charles the last of the month.

In the Gueydan case, which led to his arrest, federal officers seized a freight carload of liquor billed to an Eastern point as "rice."

Other Cases.

Lee Brandon and E. J. Lee pleaded guilty in the court to a charge of violating the national motor theft act. Brandon was sentenced to serve 18 months in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Mo., and Lee was sentenced to serve two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Charged with trespassing on property of the Louisiana Gas & Fuel Company, Jesse Eppinett was convicted and sentenced to serve three months in jail. His sentence is to begin July 15, after he had "laid by" his crops.

In connection with the Eppinett case, John Copeland and Nelson Bennett were adjudged guilty of contempt of court by violation of a federal injunction granted two years ago against Mr. Eppinett and others, restraining them from molesting the company pipeline. They were sentenced to three months in jail, each, to begin their sentences on July 15, after their crops were tended.

In the case of F. N. Boykin vs. Hope Producing Company, on motion for a rehearing, the motion was overruled.

In the case of J. Victor Spencer, et al, vs. Transcontinental Oil Company, on rule to show cause in re interrogatories propounded to William Von Phul, the court allowed the interrogatories.

In the case of Dr. C. G. Pardue vs. United Gas and Public Service Company, et al, on rule to show cause why defendants should not produce certain gas contracts, which was heard in court, the case was taken under advisement, with rights to file briefs within 10 days.

Officials of the court were: Judge Dawkins, Phillip H. Mecom, United States district attorney; George W. Montgomery, United States marshal; A. Collins and R. A. Gehringer, deputy marshals.

MISSISSIPPI EX-GOVERNOR IS ARRESTED AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)—An ex-governor of Mississippi, Lee M. Russel, spent this morning in a police station cell on charges of embezzling $150 paid for securities which his accusers said his company failed to deliver.

After noon, his counsel obtained bond of $1000 and he was released after having spent several hours in the receiving cell with a conglomerate group of prisoners, including several negroes.

The ex-governor was arrested early today in his downtown office and hauled to the police station in a patrol wagon. He was treated as an ordinary prisoner, finger printed, measured and recorded. He was entered on the book, "Lee M. Russell, alias ex-governor of Mississippi."

"I have nothing to say," was all Russell would say of the charges against him.

DR. A. H. GLADDEN ILL

Dr. A. H. Gladden, who has been ill at his home for the past few days, was removed from his home on the Columbia Road to the St. Francis Sanitarium for treatment yesterday.

It's Time To Get Those New SEIBERLING TIRES

Our stock is fresh and you can't buy a better tire anywhere.

Phone 707

TIRE SERVICE, INC.
CORNER HALL AND HARRISON

Bella Scherck Davidson
102 DeSiard St. Woman's Shop Phone 1379

For Easter and After!

DRESSES
"Dress up" for a Happy Easter
$5.85 to $10

Hundreds of thrilling new Spring Frocks . . . with a smartness that equals regular $10 buys.

DRESSES
You won't find anything prettier in this group
$18.85 to $39.75

Striking combinations . . . Roshanara Crepes . . . Flat Crepes . . . Cantons . . Jacket Frocks . . . Suit Frocks . . . one and two piece dresses.

A myriad of colors All sizes

It's easy to select from such a variety

Those New Spring COATS
$10 & $18.85

Their new "highish" waist lines—slim, trim fit—Diagonals and new crepey woolens in navy, brown, beige, grey and black.

Fashion says—We must wear SUITS
$10 to $19.75

Knitted and wools—the smartest, chic lines you ever did see. Now ready in many Spring colors. Styles and weaves to welcome you.

See the Many New Easter "Pretties" Already Here

No Obligations to View These Collections

Fitting

Styles, colors, sizes that fit every possible desire you may have in choosing footwear for Easter and all seasons! Whether blue, beige, brown, gray, black—brown and white, black and white, green and white, red and white, blue and white, or all white, is the color scheme of your attire, the harmonizing shoes are here.

Shown Exclusively at Keene's

Styles In Your Size For Easter

Shown Exclusively at Keene's

We are receiving daily new styles and patterns in high grade footwear. You will only find the best quality at lowest prices at Keene's.

$8.50 to $10

Silk Hose
Quality Hose to match or blend with any shoe.
79c to 1.95

by . .

Keene Slipper Shop
Monroe's Exclusive High Grade Shoe Store

SAVES nearly half its cost the first year

The big, outstanding feature of this "completely balanced" Westinghouse Refrigerator is E-C-O-N-O-M-Y! You can actually save money with it every month—money you are now needlessly wasting.

Many owners frankly state that the Westinghouse Refrigerator saves nearly half its cost the first year.

$10 DOWN—TWO YEARS TO PAY

Only $10 down is required. Balance may be divided over two whole years.

See us at once for actual figures showing what a Westinghouse will save in your home. Do nothing until you get this information.

Westinghouse Refrigerator
The Name "WESTINGHOUSE" is your guarantee
IT'S A MONEY-SAVER

MONROE HARDWARE CO.
Furniture and Hardware
Corner St. John and Harrison Streets

EASTER FASHIONS

Style SHOW

Tuesday March 22, 12 Noon
Ballroom of Virginia Hotel

The members of the Junior Charities League will model garments, accessories, shoes and hats furnished by the Palace and personally selected by Mr. Sig Masur on his recent trip to New York. The style show and luncheon will be at the Virginia Ballroom.

Tots' Silk Dresses plain or printed

Sizes 1 to 6 years

$1.98

Dainty, gay prints, designed especially for little tots as well as those pastel shades they wear so well. Fashion charming dresses in either plainly tailored or daintily trimmed styles, that both mothers and little tots will like.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Dresses in new styles

Sizes 7 to 14 years

$5.85

And this low price brings dresses for all occasions. Tailored and trimmed frocks for best wear and party dresses too of taffeta or georgette. Every one styled like big sister's and exceptionally low priced.

New Spring Fabrics

Flat Crepe *Printed Crepe*
Flat Crepe and Print Combinations
Georgettes *Taffetas*

—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Easter Hats

$1.98 to $5

Straw of course, in a variety of new weaves and styles; trimmed with the best of taste and wonderful values at these prices.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Sweaters and Skirts

$1.95

Sweaters . . . in lacy and mesh like weaves in a variety of colors, color combinations, styles and necklined.

$1.98 and $2.98

Light weight wool skirts in white with black belts, pastel color and others in the dark shades. All sizes.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits

$2.98

Fine quality broadcloths and linens in pastel shades trimmed in contrasting colors and white are what smartly clad little boys will wear this spring.

$1.98

—FIFTH FLOOR

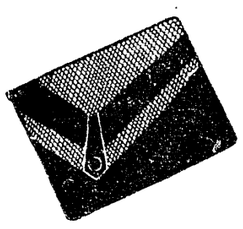
Suits . . Dresses . . Coats

SUITS . . . says Paris . . . says New York . . . says the smartest dressed women in Monroe. No doubt suits will lead the fashion parade and those suits . . . in smart styles at The Palace show will be in the lead.

DRESSES . . . of triple sheer chiffon and triple sheer wool that you can't tell from crepe . . . gay prints . . . and that jacket dress . . . so popular now . . . remove the jacket and you have an afternoon frock

COATS . . . furred as the one sketched or plainly tailored in smart military styles that are sure to captivate you. Fautlessly tailored from collar to hem of fabrics from America's finest looms all at this one low price.

—SECOND FLOOR



New Handbags

$1.39

Mesh, patent leather, silk crepe and every other fabric that's new and smart in new colors and color combinations.

—STREET FLOOR

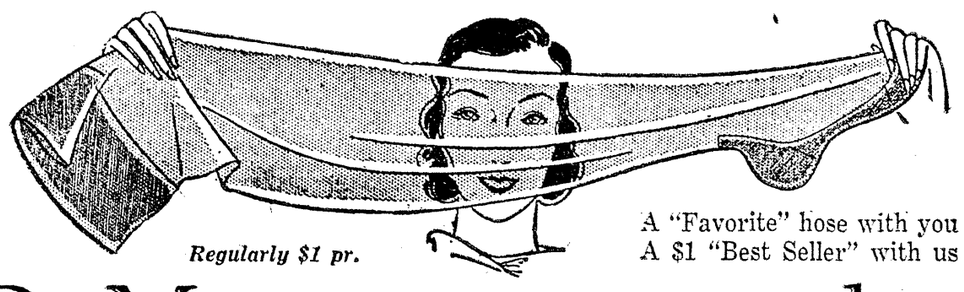
Costume Jewelry

$1

"Coronet" jewelry of Baroque pearls on stone or "Lovelace" jewelry of enamel with pearls and imitation sapphires is new and fashion-right.

—STREET FLOOR

The Manufacturer of our Famous $1.00 Hosiery . . .
Cooperates in a Special Event Monday and Tuesday



Regularly $1 pr.

A "Favorite" hose with you
A $1 "Best Seller" with us

De Moda all-silk chiffon hose

9600 pairs sold in eight months

Without a doubt the fastest selling hose in Monroe. With the manufacturer cooperating with us, we offer to sell you a pair at 59c with every pair you purchase at the regular price, $1.

—STREET FLOOR

Buy ONE pair at 59c

With purchase of one pair at regular price $1

Note these unusual features:

45-gauge; 4-thread chiffon; picot tops; garter run stop below hem; long silk boot; curved French heels; cradle foot, special toe guard, in sizes 8½ to 10; six new Spring shades.

—STREET FLOOR

Paris Straws

say it with flowers this Easter

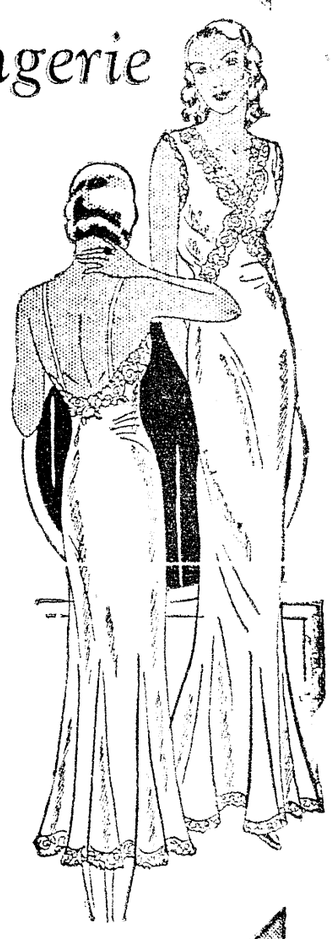
$7.50 to $10

If you love chic frivolity, you'll wear a posy tucked some place on your Easter bonnet . . . it's the new fashion now. Reboux dabs a posy atop a crown . . . Agnes masses them beneath a brim . . . Patou bunches them . . . so we say, say it with flowers on your Easter hat.

—SECOND FLOOR

Easter Lingerie

New in its alluring style . . . and such alluring styles we've never seen . . . the quality and oh! the price . . . it's sure to thrill you, too.



French Crepe gowns with alencon lace

$3.95

Such exquisite crepe, pure dye, of course, such lace and such style . . . you'll declare that French hands fashioned them. Tailored styles, too, are shown with hand embroidery.

French Crepe Slips trimmed — tailored

$2.95

Just as you want them . . . bias cut . . . plenty long . . . princess effects in dainty lace trimmed or smartly tailored style with touches of embroidery.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE OPERA

by Andrew Geller appears where smart fashions are worn

A symbol of Palace style and Palace quality . . . a bench turned shoe with a junior spike or high heel that is fashion-right for Spring. A wardrobe without this type of shoe is incomplete and when such fashions can be purchased at this price, you can't afford to be without it.

This quality formerly sold for $12.50

NOW $8.50

—STREET FLOOR

THE P. Palace
Masur Bros.—Proprietors

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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AND NEWS-STAR
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

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REHABILITATING THE FARMER

A practical appeal to the farmers of the South for co-operation in a program that will aid their own rehabilitation from the effects of the depression has been made by the Rotary Club of Memphis, Tenn. This appeal voices the view that "we cannot expect permanent stabilization of remunerative prices of cotton until the farmers realize that it is potentially essential to endeavor to work out their own salvation" by the employment of practical measures in the conduct of their labors.

The Memphis organization urges the following program as essential in achieving this result:

(1) Adequate reduction of the cotton acreage, based upon the carry-over and actual consuming demand.

(2) The planting of the best variety of cottonseed which is adaptable to the soil in cultivation.

(3) Discarding the short varieties of seed under ⅞ staple.

(4) Rapid and careful gathering of the crop when it matures.

(5) The planting of at least 35% of the cultivated area in food and forage crops.

(6) The orderly marketing of the crop.

(7) Every farm should have milch cows, hogs and poultry in sufficient numbers for its own sustenance.

The importance of these suggestions are manifest. The time has come when farmers as a whole must realize that the dependence which has hitherto been placed in cotton as the only means of a livelihood for the great mass of the South's agricultural population is out of tune with present conditions and that attention must be given to other products in order to accomplish a restoration of agricultural prosperity.

As the manifesto of the Memphis civic organization points out, "it is not the intention to indicate that the depression is solely responsible for the unsatisfactory conditions affecting agriculture in the South, for this is not true, as overproduction of cotton has been an important factor in creating this unfortunate situation, for which the farmer, himself, is more or less to blame, inasmuch as he has been warned repeatedly by the Department of Agriculture, farm associations and other authorities which have only his welfare at heart to limit his cotton production to consumptive requirements, and further admonishing him to conduct his farming along lines of constructive diversification, or else the industry would suffer irreparable injury, from which it would be difficult to recover, and which would, at the same time, jeopardize all lines of trade and industrial enterprises. It is needless to point out that this prediction has been distressingly verified.

"The cotton grower, in certain years, during the past several decades has experienced low prices for his product and has contended with financial and economic panics, but as these disturbances were of brief duration, his recuperation was rapid, and in the conduct of his operations, he has been disposed to look backward, feeling that past unfavorable experiences were periodical occurrences and were short lived, and he could, with reasonable safety, continue the unwise policy of adhering to single crop methods of farming, which has proven a most unfortunate and illogical deduction, and should now teach the fallacy of looking backward for guidance, but on the contrary, the farmer should base his operations on existing conditions which are applicable to the activity in which he is engaged.

SALES TAX FACTS

When the manufacturers' sales tax comes up for discussion, you might like to mull over some figures recently submitted by the People's Lobby, at Washington.

Pointing out that this tax is designed to raise around $550,000,000, the lobby reminds us that in 1930 there were 736,357 Americans whose incomes were more than $5000 apiece. These incomes totaled $10,198,000,000; and the men who draw them would have to spend just half of that on manufacturers in order to contribute as much as $100,000,000 under this tax law.

That, obviously, leaves something like $450,000,000 to be collected from the people who earn less than $5000 a year. The lobby estimates that fully $200,000,000 of it will be paid by those earning less than $1800 a year.

Unless these figures can be controverted, it will be hard to make the sales tax look like an equitable measure.

At the age of 60, one may conclude that the world knows better what it is doing than any person in it.

Though Robinson Crusoe ought to have been satisfied, he wasn't.

That Regressive Tax Bill

(Editorial from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The House Committee on Ways and Means has issued a vigorous defense of its new revenue bill, which would increase federal taxes by more than a billion dollars. More than half of this amount would come from a general levy on manufacturers' sales. The committee asserts that this tax would impose a negligible burden on consumers; that it would not damage business. It contends, moreover, that it would not be possible to raise an equivalent amount by further increases in the levies on incomes and estates which are paid largely by the rich.

The committee has computed that a $2000 income would pay only $14.75 if the tax were entirely shifted to the consumer. This amount it characterizes as "negligible." By the same process, however, it can be shown that a $5000 income would pay $60. When we add to this a $20 increase in income taxes, we find that the $5000 man will pay $100. Under the new law, instead of the $20 or less which he pays today, his taxes will be increased by 400 per cent. The million-dollar income, by comparison, will suffer, in sales and income taxes, an increase of but 80 per cent. If this is not regressive taxation, we do not know what the word means.

The sales tax, moreover, will seriously impede the revival of business. It will check consumer purchasing power at a moment when business sorely needs a revival of consumer demand. Some concerns will be able to shift it. Others will not. Producers of trademarked products with definite resale prices will have to absorb the tax. So will those who produce goods which sell for small amounts. The rate of the tax is but 2 1-4 per cent. But the price of a 5-cent article, if it is raised at all, will be advanced to 6 cents, which would be an increase of 20 per cent in the price which the consumer pays. In such cases the producer will either collect an increased profit or bear the tax himself. If manufacturers raise their prices and wholesalers or retailers do not, the tax will become, not a manufacturers' tax, but a distributors' tax. Where the goods handled have a slow turnover and a wide profit margin, the tax will be light. Where turnover is rapid and the profit margin narrow, the tax will be ruinously heavy. The levy, therefore, will inevitably discriminate unfairly among different businesses. Surely, it is the height of folly, in the present emergency, to embarrass American business in this way.

The committee's protests do not convince us that a sales tax is necessary. The committee asserts that it has gone as far as it can in taxing incomes and estates. But the leading American authority on taxation, Dr. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University, has estimated that we could raise an extra $650,000,000 from the taxation of estates. The committee's bill would take only $75,000,000 from this source. The coalition program has boosted income taxes by only $110,000,000. Its surtax rates are no higher than those originally proposed by the treasury. How much could we collect by carrying on progression in rates to a top bracket of $10,000,000 and making it 75 per cent, as proposed by the League for Independent Political Action? Or by re-establishing the schedule of rates imposed during the war? On this point both the committee and the treasury have maintained a discreet silence. We have only their bare assertion that the top bracket cannot be carried beyond $100,000; that the rate in this bracket cannot be raised above 40 per cent. Why not? Certainly the treasury will not pretend that higher sur-tax rates will not give us a higher tax yield. Mr. Mellon wore out that argument years ago.

In our opinion, Congress can justify itself in imposing the sales tax only by convincing the people that it is not shielding the few at the expense of the many. It cannot do this by merely asserting that the surtax carried beyond 40 per cent would not yield returns. Since it is spreading the income tax at the bottom to include hundreds of thousands of people who never before paid an income tax, it must, to be consistent, spread it at the top. It is a principle that is involved, and not a question of what the return would be.

The sales tax is a poor man's tax. Ninety per cent of all the manufactured products in this country are purchased by persons with incomes of less than $5000. These people spend the bulk of their incomes in consumption. The tax will place upon them a burden 50 times as heavy as that which it imposes upon the rich. And this is the measure which the Committee on Ways and Means describes as "equitable."

Unity in Religion

(Editorial from the Los Angeles Times)

World civilization today is in a dangerous state of unstable equilibrium. It is divided on too many important issues and undecided on too many vital principles. It needs a surer foundation and more constant standards to keep it headed in the right direction. Of the many forces working to steady and strengthen public thinking none is more powerful and more certain than the force of religion.

Unhappily religion itself at present is also a house divided against itself. Religion is a broad term, well defined by James Martineau in the sentence. "By religion I understand the belief and worship of Supreme Mind and Will, directing the universe and holding moral relations with human life." To harmonize human life with the mind of Divinity—which represents the perfect state—the world religions must first harmonize their differences and unite for this one grand effort.

To reconcile doctrines of faith and bring about united action Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious leaders have opened the first nation-wide seminar at Washington, D. C., hoping that from this initial movement the forces of religion may accomplish fully by pulling together that which they have only partially succeeded in doing while pulling apart. For the good of the human race as a whole this national conference of Jews and Christians may lead to consequences bearing on our difficult problems of human relationship mightier in their effect than we at present suppose possible.

The speakers at these meetings were outspoken in their determination to break down sect prejudice and end friction among the faiths. Dr. Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, declared vehemently, "We are witnessing a period of bigotry and illiberalism which might have been pardoned in the dark ages, but which passes understanding at the present day."

Bishop Freeman of Washington Cathedral uttered this warning to the friends of religion. "The forces of this age are compelling us to regard with more seriousness the words of Benjamin Franklin, 'We must all hang together or we shall all hang separately.'" Father Haas of the National Catholic School of Social Service gave this advice: "The need of common action was never so urgent as it is today. We stand at the turning point in world history."

Several hundred leaders in all kinds of religious denominations attended the conference and some of the speeches were put on the air. If these earnest religionists can lay a new foundation for an edifice of fraternal relations among peoples of all faiths, they will have builded a temple for world civilization that no material forces of disintegration will be able to destroy.

BARBS

Delegates to the International Wine Congress in Paris talked about prohibition in the United States for hours. But no matter how much they talk, they'll never catch up with us.

* * *

A student of political science says we might as well expect corruption in the coming presidential race. The politicians are not only expecting it, they are couting on it.

* * *

Poorhouses in three states have been closed because of lack of funds. Well, the drys used to tell us that the poorhouses would close after prohibition.

* * *

The average man would not be affected by the proposed $5 a barrel tax on beer. His production seldom gets that far ahead of consumption.

* * *

Now they're saying we ought to take politics out of government. The only people who will oppose that are the Democrats and Republicans.

* * *

A half frozen man picked up in Baltimore had more than $1500 on him. Would you call that cold cash?

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

I like simplicity, candor, modesty, honesty, brevity. The noted men who write or talk mysteriously about things of no importance, displease me. I think it discreditable to the intelligence of the people that they make heroes of such men.

A teacher of literature (speaking specially of poetry) once said any writing that can be understood is not literature; I suppose he meant that simple, accurate writing is intended only for keeping account books, or tally sheets of grain and meat animals delivered at a market.

An acceptable writer for print should be a specially accurate bookkeeper, and able to take off trial balances in a manner that will make sense, and impart accurate and useful information. Literature that cannot be easily understood, that is not fair and accurate in its statements, and does not have a tendency to encourage simple morals, is one of the world's mistakes we should have abandoned long ago. After we have looked upon a scene in the sunlight, when we are wide awake, moonshine softens it, but renders it less accurate.

A prominent man who has for many years negotiated mortgage loans told me recently that for a long time he considered the moral risk (he called it "the moral hazard"). Was the applicant's reputation good? Was he disposed to pay his debts? . . . Lately, he says, the moral hazard is not considered in making a loan, as the bulk of men have become tricky, unreliable; the borrower insists on full security in the mortgage contract. Men are slowly drifting away from morality and making the greatest mistake in their lives. Nothing helps men so much, in living their lives to best advantage, as character; good behavior, politeness, reliability. But for some strange reason a wave of roguery has swept over the earth. The best and most intelligent men of every age have testified to the folly of roguery.

It is often said an old "joke" becomes new every seven years . . . It is the same way with "stories." I have lately taken pains to look up a love story that seemed familiar. It appeared as far back as the earliest editions of "The Arabian Nigths," and, since then, seventeen authors have used it as original. (I ceased investigation at seventeen; perhaps others have used it as their own.) And it is not a very good story; smut seems to be its only recommendation. It concerns a woman who died leaving three known lovers. She had long worn a locket, and in this it was known she kept a lock of hair from the head of her favorite. After her death this was opened in the presence of the three known lovers, all of whom had high hopes, but it contained a lock of hair from the head of another man who was not present.

A foolish man was once excitedly talking to Bernard Shaw, and frequently used the word "soul." "You might as well quit talking to me," Shaw said. "I do not understand what you mean; I have no soul; I have never known a man who had. In talking to me, you must talk only of things I understand."

Our country is far too magnificent, and this magnificence has been built on what the flippant call busted booms. Look at our marvelous road system; in many cases built with bonds now in default; failing banks everywhere are paying tribute to artificial American greatness.

Look at the towering buildings in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Seattle, Miami, and in hundreds of other towns of less note. Most of them empty, most of them built from the proceeds of bonds sold to poor people in the country, and now wholly or partly worthless.

Look at the great manufacturing plants, and at the price of their bonds.

We will in time recover, again build beyond our means, and again suffer as the price of artificial prosperity.

For several years Americans have boasted of the high standard of living in their country. We did achieve a standard higher than in any other country, but it was accomplished not by extra cleverness, as we claimed, but by extra folly—by recklessly going in debt. The price of our extra prosperity was bankruptcy of the country; dissipation of the savings of the people. We should advance, of course, but in a sober and not in a drunken way.

The intimate mingling of the sexes I have experienced or heard about has been a record of great trouble and shame; both sides claim to get the worst of it. Winners in love are found only in plays and books. No one is to blame; love is nature's favorite way of being disagreeable. . . . I do not believe the people have made a failure of life. Where improvement is possible, they have done well, but in love, politics and religion, striving seems only to make matters worse.

When Julius Rosenwald died recently in Chicago, it afected me as does announcement of the death of an old friend, although I had only newspaper acquaintance with him. Through all my acquaintance with him, he kept his record straight. I particularly admired an incident happening during a panic of several years ago. Sears, Roebuck & Co., the firm he managed and almost created, was faced with serious trouble. Julius Rosenwald didn't unload on his employes, friends or the public, but got behind the company with his own money and ability, and saved it. That act aided him immensely in his later years; the fact that Julius Rosenwald was honest in a great emergency attracted wide attention, for so many men have rogue thoughts when under heavy fire.

I have never heard of any newspaper or congressional investigation of Julius Rosenwald; he knew that honesty was the best policy as well as he knew his right hand was most useful. It was never necessary for policemen to watch Julius Rosenwald; he was always an assistance to the police department, and to humanity in general.

He was a Jew. Let American young men take his life as an example. It was not the Talmud that taught him, but the Big Book of all humanity: the teaching and experience that honesty is the best policy.

Fools seem to live charmed lives. The smartest man I have ever personally known was run down and killed by an automobile on the streets of New York. . . . In the same city a fool may rush out on Fifth Avenue in a busy hour, and tie up traffic: no one will hit him. . . . Imagine the poorest wife, mother and silliest woman you know, and you have an accurate picture of Anne Stuart, once queen of England. Yet the smart English submitted to her, and gave gorgeous parades in her honor. The world's troubles are largely due to submission to fools who should be promptly suppressed.

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"The Crime Trust!"

Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

(Published through the co-operation of the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Louisiana Press Association to disseminate information about laws affecting people in their daily lives, to encourage the study of constitutional government and to cherish public respect for the courts).

Further Comments on the Criminal Laws of the United States.

Mention was made of the fact that it is a violation of the law to send any obscene or lascivious written or printed matter through the mails and, strange to say, this is a rather frequent offense. The depravity of the mind that can be guilty of this offense is hard to fathom. Usually it takes the form of indecent proposals, though sometimes in the form of obscene "cussing" by mail.

Under a very recent law, it is now illegal to send firearms through the mails. It has been illegal a long time to send ammunition, explosives, matches or inflammable matter.

The sending of "no-fund" checks through the mails is likewise a frequent federal violation, as being a use of the mails in a scheme to defraud. The facts must show, however, an intent to defraud, such as the ordering of goods and sending of checks on a bank wherein the sender had no account, or the use of fictitious names or addresses and the giving of false references. Mail order houses are the chief victims.

Another mail offense that is sometimes not understood is the carrying of mail matter by other means than the United States mails. Carrying the mail is, like the coining of money, one of the very few exclusive government monopolies that we have in this nation, and the private carrying of mail matter for a price is an offense.

It is generally known that counterfeiting is a serious federal offense, but it is not so well known that it is equally an offense to print any picture of likeness of money, either paper or metal, or the making of any token in the likeness of money. Merchants, newspapers, advertising agencies and illustrators sometimes run afoul on this law without intending to, and are invariably caught by the secret service.

The Red Cross name and symbol has been protected from use by others than the American Red Cross by federal statute since 1910, and it is illegal to use the name or the symbol in any advertising, or as the part of any firm name or sign or incorporation of any concern other than the American Red Cross. There is a well known line of drugs which uses the name and symbol, but the reason for this is that this firm was already using it before the law was enacted, and could not be forbidden to use it.

The increasing number of federal agents and officials due to the constant broadening of the powers of the federal government leads more and more people each year to impersonate federal officers and employees, and to demand or receive money in their pretended capacities. This is likewise a federal offense, and convictions almost invariably result.

The federal peonage law prohibits anyone from holding any person to labor against his will for the payment of any indebtedness—in other words, forbids the compelling of the "working out" of a debt. Imprisonment for debt was abolished in America a century ago and this salutary law is simply an enforcement of the principle that no man may be imprisoned or deprived of his liberty because of debt. The civil courts are open for the settlement of questions of debt, and they cannot be legally settled by depriving a man of his liberty. Frequent complaints are made under this act, usually during the early part of the year, when labor is moving from one plantation to another.

The Pure Food and Drug Act

This important act is administered by the department of agriculture. It punishes the shipping in interstate commerce of any article of food, either for man or beast, or any drug preparation, which is adulterated, or contains any putrid or unwholesome matter, or is misbranded, either as to contents or as to weight or as to curative values. The act is enforced usually by the seizure of the goods on arrival or while still in the original packages. The shippers can also be prosecuted crimihally. Some of the most frequent actions are against canned goods that have spoiled, or that inspectors have found to be adulterated or falsely colored or to contain improper preservatives. Eggs that are labelled as fresh when they are in fact cold storage are thus seized and condemned. Stock food that is mislabelled as to its food value content is frequently seized. Flour and meal that is labelled as being 25 to 50 pounds in weight when in fact it is under these weights is also frequently seized. Butter likewise falls under the same provisions.

This act has also been one of the most potent weapons against fake patent medicines, the labels of which contain all sorts of extravagant statements of their curative values, which they do not possess. Case after case of such shipments are seized, and through the cooperation of the shipping companies with the government agents shipments can be seized upon arrival, repeatedly, so that fake companies are soon reduced to local sales only. The government can handle only interstate shipments.

FREIGHT RATE ON COTTON TO BE REDUCED MARCH 28

Freight rates on cotton from producing points in Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma to Carolina mills will be reduced March 28, it was announced yesterday by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company offices here.

The reductions range from 10 to 25 per cent of the present rates, and are the result of a general reduction in rates on cotton from the Southwest to the ports and domestic mill points, under a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Rail officials estimated the reduction would mean a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to cotton producers in the Southwest, and would serve materially to better the condition of the cotton growers.

It was pointed out that approximately 150,000 bales of cotton are shipped annually from Monroe and adjacent territory in North Louisiana, to ports and mill points.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES"

If March 20th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:15 a. m., from noon to 2 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:20 a. m., and from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The World and his wife will live under pleasant influences on March 20th. Contact with influential people through social channels may prove of business benefit at a near future date. A good time for talking or thinking over troublesome matters, as an inspiration will be sure to come under such splendid Planetary Aspects.

Children born on this March 20th will have industrious, prudent natures, and should not succumb to the prevalent vices of the present day. Their tempers will be seldom ruffled, and they will get along harmoniously with their playmates. They will have very deep affections, but will not be demonstrative.

Born on March 20th, you have a very frank and open nature. You like to say your say, to ask questions, and to exchange ideas. You cannot tolerate "silent" or unsociable people. You are optimistic, and optimism has been said to be the biggest factor in creating resistance to attack in any factor of life. You go full steam ahead when you are after something, but you do not believe in "cutting in" on anyone else. You seldom allow yourself to act on impulse or intuition, and view both the difficulties and the possibilities of a thing before you jump into it. You will never be allowed to lead a coddled life, and it is doubtful if you would care for the privilege.

At times you may appear a trifle presumptuous and proud, but you never stoop to a small or puny act. You seldom act or talk in a temper, and are saved a lot of regrets thereby. You have strong passions and emotions, but they are kept under normal control.

You are capable in a variety of ways, and your success in life will be due to your adaptability more than to any outstanding talents. You will usually fall on your feet in spite of adverse circumstances, and this will be due to your own good management, as well as so-called luck. You will have your Venus-dreams, but they will play only a minor part in your life.

Sucessful People Born March 20th:

1—Bernard H. Ridder, publisher.
2—Charles William Eliot, educator.
3—Henry Herbert Wills, director of Imperial Tobacco Company (England).
4—David H. Greer, Episcopal clergyman.
5—Mrs. Bellamy Storer, originator of Rookwood pottery.
6—Everett P. Wheeler, lawyer.

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LOCAL RED CROSS GROUP HAS APPLIED FOR FLOUR

Application for 147,000 pounds of flour was filed with national Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., yesterday by the Ouachita Parish Red Cross Chapter. The application was made following authorization by national headquarters.

The flour is scheduled to be sent here immediately and it is planned to begin distributing it April 1 to families enrolled with the Red Cross chapter, Monroe Welfare Association and Salvation Army.

A total of 2000 families are to receive the flour during a period of three months. Sixteen hundred and fifty of the families are enrolled with Red Cross, 250 are enrolled with the Salvation Army and 150 with the Welfare Association.

DRY FORCES NET BIG LIQUOR HAUL

Reputed Aides of Al Capone Captured in South Louisiana Raid

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)—Early morning activities of a heavy squad of federal prohibition officers here today broke through the defense of a big rum smuggling and shipping syndicate and netted a rich prize prohibition agents said was intended for the "Capone liquor trust" reputed to center in Chicago.

First capturing a truck laden with contraband whisky and champagne after the truck had become bogged up in soft mud in Dupre Street, the prohibition agents traced their course to a house at 2331 North Rampart Street, a liquor supply base, and captured 21 men, another truck, an automobile, pistols and a shotgun and an estimated $65,000 worth of liquor.

Among those arrested were Nate Goldberg, alias Meyers, and Merchant O'Neill, reputed aides of Al Capone, the underworld king, and two of the nearly 10 men recently indicted in a giant rum smuggling ring of international scope wherein vast quantities of liquor are alleged to have been shipped from Canadian distilleries to Gulf of Mexico bases, where it was smuggled into New Orleans and shipped to Chicago and Eastern cities.

Others numbered among the arrests were Joseph "Tony" Mendona and Pascal Tuminello, reputed leaders in the rum operations. Officers said Goldberg and O'Neil were supervising truck unloading at the Rampart Street house at the time they surprised the group. No resistance was offered.

The 21 men were taken before United States Commissioner Reginald H. Carter, Jr., and charged with transportation and possession and conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. Bonds were fixed at from $1000 to $5000, for their release.

Prohibition officers declared they had been concentrating on the syndicate's reputed operations for weeks and had received information of a rum boat unloading its cargo from the Techefuncta River near Covington, but the cargo, the agents said, had been "slipped by" them.

A witness to the capture of the initial truck reported that from his nearby window he watched an attempt of armed men to hijack the cargo and that the liquor truck was forced into the mud. The officers arrived while efforts were being made to retrieve the cargo.

Others arrested and charged were: Frank Towle, Antonio Carnova, James Smith, Monio Avola, Joseph Malano, Vincent Latini, Joseph Giunta, Mike Cammarata, Salvador Debello, Joseph Roma, John Marrone, John Koster, Arthur Mary, Lawrence Harris, Salvador Todaro and Philip Digiovani. All gave New Orleans addresses.

NEGRO PASTOR OUSTED

After 30 years of service as pastor of the Zion Traveler Baptist Church (negro) here, Rev. N. W. Hill was restrained from acting as pastor by a verdict of the district court here by Judge J. T. Shell. Plaintiffs in the case alleged that Rev. Hill was appointed at a rump session and not at a regular meeting while Rev. Hill contended that he had been duly elected by the majority of church members.

FOR LOCAL CONSUMPTION

The two steers shown above, in a slightly different state, however, will soon grace the family dinner tables of Monroe.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

into five different solid forms, and pressed air into substance as dense as water." It is hard to believe that any experiments on the surface could produce conditions created by the pressure of 4,000 miles of earth bearing down on the "core." But it is hoped that discoveries will help geologists to locate precious metals.

IT IS KNOWN THAT the earth is as approximately heavy as though made of solid steel. Imagine the pressure at the lower end of a steel column 4,000 miles high.

In the interior of the sun heat rises to 50,000 degrees centigrade, according to Jeans, impossible for us to conceive. If an ordinary rifle bullet could be raised to that temperature and you came within 5,000 miles of it, you would shrivel up and disappear.

AT NEW YORK University, Dr. Homer Smith studies metabolism, with the aid of a fish that has been asleep for three and a half years and is expected to sleep 18 months longer. The creature is called a "lung fish," because it can breathe through gills in the water and through rudimentary lungs on land, an interesting step in evolution.

Some of the unemployed might wish to possess the fish's versatility. How comfortable to go to sleep, leaving a call for "1933, 1934, 1935 or whenever times get better."

THOSE WITH LARGE incomes that do not like income tax prepare to shed large tears or find a lawyer that can show you how to avoid doing what you don't want to do.

The House Ways and Means committee has marked up maximum income surtaxes to 65 per cent by a vote of 153 to 87. If you have an income above $5,000,000 a year you must pay 72 per cent, but that, of course, does not worry a majority of us.

It probably does not worry those with more than $5,000,000 a year much, because they have lawyers clever enough to take care of such emergencies, and it is always a comfort to know that you can buy securities entirely free from income tax, and keep all your income.

IN BROOKLYN, N. Y., early Friday morning, three men in an automobile, picking out five solitary citizens, one after the other beat and maimed them "for fun," the police say. Two of the victims had their legs broken, skulls were fractured, two will probably die. All were knocked down and kicked without provocation, merely because the three men in the car were in search of amusement.

The police say something of the kind happened eight months ago and believe that the three "were operating after a drinking bout."

The five victims probably consider prohibition NOT a success.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT, born in Buffalo, N. Y., 72 years ago, died Friday at Monte Carlo. This will be sad news for many that during the past 50 years have heard his Irish songs and ballads.

The most popular of all, perhaps, was "My Wild Irish Rose."

ON APRIL 5 the hardy citizens of Finland will resume the use of alcoholic spirits. They have had enough of prohibition.

The government has ordered 875,000 bottles of liquor, including 75,000 bottles of Scotch whisky, 150,000 bottles of French brandy. Because of extreme cold, wines can't come in until summer. Low in alcoholic content, the bottles would burst.

Eight hundred seventy-five thousand bottles of liquor would not go far in this country under prohibition.

Y.W.C.A. PLANS ACTIVITIES TO BE HELD COMING WEEK

Many activities will be conducted this week at the Young Women's Women's Christian Association, it was announced here Saturday.

The following events are slated:

Monday, 9 a.m., will be held the matrons' "gym" class while at 10 a.m. will be held the meeting of the lists committee. Mrs. Henry Colbert, chairman. At 6:30 o'clock of the same day the Business Girls' Club is to meet. Miss Winnie Riggs is president.

Tuesday noon the Junior Girl Reserves will meet at the Parish High while the Girls' Bible Class is conducted at 6:45 p.m. at the "Y."

Wednesday at 9 a.m. the matrons' "gym" class is held with the Woolworth Girls' Club holding forth at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Bible Class meets with Rev. Holloway as teacher and at 6:30 p.m. the Morgan & Lindsey's Club assembles. Miss Cora Carswell is president.

Friday at 9 a.m. the matrons' "gym" class is held and at 10 a.m. the membership committee assembles with Mrs. Nelson Abel as president.

GRAND JURORS DRAWN

FARMERVILLE, March 19 (Special)—The jury commission of Union Parish met at the clerk's office here and proceeded to select a list of grand jurors to serve at the March term of the Third District Court here March 21, and draw a list of petit jurors to serve at the April term of the court.

Following is the official venire of the selecting of a grand jury list: Deason Jones, F. P. Feazel, and J. C. Toler for Ward 1, J. G. Hale, T. E. Crow for Ward 2, W. Ervin Odom and T. J. Smith for Ward 3, L. E. Goss, L. T. Porter and L. C. Tucker for Ward 4, R. E. Taylor, and N. L. Thruston for Ward 5, Joe Lee Callaway for Ward 6, W. H. Dumas and C. H. Hudson for Ward 7, J. L. Brown, and King Lankford for Ward 8, Leander Craighead and Ephriam Pardue for Ward 9, and Sid Rockett for Ward 10.

RIVER COMMISSION TO MEET

Word was received here yesterday concerning a meeting of the Mississippi River Commission which will assemble at St. Louis, Mo., at 9 a. m. Monday April 11. The commission will also make an inspection cruise up the river, starting at a point near New Orleans. Public hearings concerning improvements of the Mississippi River will be held aboard the U. S. steamer "Mississippi," and anyone wishing to appear before the commission is asked to notify the president of the body, P. O. Box 665, Vicksburg, Miss., before April 5.

PRELIMINARY HEARING

BILOXI, Miss., March 19 (AP)—Searle Hewes was given a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Money today and bound over to the June term of U. S. Court on $2500 bond on a charge of misapplication of the defunct First National Bank of Gulfport. A special agent of the department of justice brought the charges against Hewes, who was an official of the bank.

Stepping Out - - -
With Happy EASTER

The fashion song that these lovely Easter things sing is indeed a martial air. They're marching swiftly in step with Easter and Spring fashion parades.

We got the thrill of our lives when we unpacked the tissue wrapped spring dresses and coats. We want to show them to you tomorrow sure. They're simply gorgeous.

There never was and may never be anything quite so charming as these.

DRESSES At $19.50

Lovely Sport Frocks, strictly tailored styles, that fit gorgeously. Practically any shade you want.

Attractive dresses with distinctive style touches that label them Spring, 1932.

COATS At $29.75

So light weight, yet so practical and so smart.

Easter Hats

Our Millinery Department is aglow with New Hats that will lead the parade on Easter morn. And priced so reasonable.

$5.00 and up to $15.00

Narrow and Wide Brims

Montelupo— Racello— Milano— Ruffette— Charmeuse— Sharkskin—

Harmonizing Accessories

The novelty jewelry, the gloves, the purses, the handkerchiefs, etc., will all take your eye the very moment you see them.

Johnnie S. Elbert

202 DeSiard Street Phone 64

NEW!
The Phantom Chiffon
It's So Sheer-You Can Read Through It

Sold Exclusively at Field's

AN extremely sheer and clear Chiffon, the PHANTOM appeals to the taste of every discriminating young woman who desires a fine stocking. In all the latest shades, the PHANTOM adds the correct and finishing touch to the stylish ensemble. Come in and see for yourself how "You Can Read Through It!"

Special $1.00 Per Pair

Sold only at Field's — Field's Women's Shop — Sold only at Field's

318 DeSiard St.

Easter COAT SALE

Field's Always Sells for LESS

Smashing All Previous Records With This Great Sale of Coats— At After Easter PRICES

Here's a value-giving sale that defies all competition and most amazing of all it comes right at the height of the season when the highest prices of the year prevail.

EVERY COAT NEW
Many Shown for First Time
Not a Coat in the Lot Worth Less Than the Regular Price . . .

$11.85 Coats $16.00 Coats
$8.45 $12.95

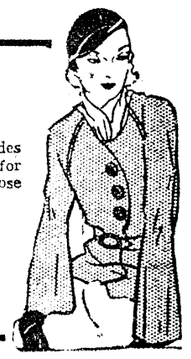
Pay Cash and Pay Less

$25.00 Coats
$16.00

JACQUETTES
Are Very Smart

We have them in light and dark shades attractively tailored. Just the thing for walking, driving, and general purpose use.

Not $10.00 But Only $4.50



NEW EASTER Hats

In all the new styles, shapes, shades and headsizes. Bought specially for the critical Easter shopper with an eye to economy.

Easter Sale Prices
$1.95 -- $2.88

Field's WOMEN'S SHOP

318 DeSiard Street Phone 1487

Letterpress printing, commonly called printing, embraces all of the various methods of printing from raised characters or plates.

It is also called relief printing. By far more printed matter is produced by this process than by all other processes combined. The diversity of demands has made necessary an almost unlimited line of equipment with which to produce work ranging from the simplest to the most complex in make-up, and from small quantities to enormous volumes.

Generally speaking, no two pieces of printed matter are produced in exactly the same manner, and this necessitates planning and producing each piece of work in its own way.

In producing a piece of printed matter, whether it is a simple card, or a large and elaborate catalog or book, the first thing to which to give consideration is the plan and the preparation of the copy.

The second step is putting this copy into type form, or plate, suitable to the plan adopted; and the third is the presswork, or transferring the printed impression from the form to the paper, or other surface on which it is to be printed. This is usually followed by one or more finishing operations, or binding.

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HOUSE ADJOURNS AMID WILD SCENES

Democrats Take Drastic Means of Saving Billion Dollar Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Resorting to the only drastic means they could to save the billion dollar tax bill, Democratic leaders today summarily adjourned a fiery-tempered House amid the wildest scenes of late years.

The move, an effort to save the bill from complete destruction, came after opponents of a sales tax had triumphed anew in propositions opposed by the leadership of both parties.

The spectacular situation was led to a climax when the sponsor of the bill, Representative Crisp, of Georgia, took the floor in the middle of the afternoon after the third defeat and said—while many members stood applauding—that the House was not "in proper frame of mind to legislate," he suggested it cool off until consideration is resumed Tuesday and moved adjournment.

Speaker Garner hurried into the chamber and resumed his gavel as members stood, some shouting and others holding to a quiet tension.

Seizing the opportunity, Major Leader Rainey swept into the well and turned on his colleagues, pleaded for the bill and said:

"This is a crucial hour in the history of this republic and there are many of you who do not seem to realize it. We must balance the budget and we must balance it with real taxes and real money.

"This House, I realize, at the present time, is a runaway House. You are adopting measures here without proper consideration.

"You are opposed to communism and so am I. I want to maintain this government as it is, but let me tell you—during this congress, and you have put the capsheaf on all of it at the present time, we have made a longer step in the direction of communism than any other country in the world ever made except Russia."

It was after three hours of bitter debate that the bipartisan foes of the sales tax that forms the big part of the bill had struck from it, by 139 to 103, a provision to allow American taxpayers credit for income levies paid to foreign governments.

Led by Representatives LaGuardia (R., N. Y.), independent chieftain, and Doughton (D., N. C.), the anti-sales tax group on yesterday forced the war time sur tax rates into the bill with an increase to 7 per cent on incomes of more than $8000 in a drive to replace the 2.25 per cent manufacturers levy that is expected to yield $600,000,000. A vote on the sales tax will be reached next week.

Democratic and Republican leaders decided to go down the line for the sales levy, as typified in support from Speaker Garner. In a statement he said: "The supreme purpose of the pending tax bill is to enable the government to balance the budget. As the surest, soundest and most effective means to this vital end, the sales tax plan was adopted after prolonged and exhaustive deliberation."

Laying aside his personal objections to a sales tax, the Texas Democrat added he was ready "to yield temporarily every economic opinion I have ever held to reach that goal—the financial salvation of my country."

Meanwhile, Crisp obtained permission to delay further consideration of the bill until Tuesday and voiced opposition to the efforts of the anti-sales groups to force it back to the ways and means committee for revision.

FEDERATED CLUBS MEET AT RUSTON

Monroe Woman Is Elected Vice President; Lincoln Groups Are Hosts

RUSTON, March 19 (Special)—The Pierian, Cosmos and Child Study Clubs of Ruston, with the assistance of Louisiana Tech, played host Saturday to the Fifth District of Women's Federated Clubs. The high point in the day's proceedings came at noon when the 125 visitors and guests lunched in the college dining hall.

Among those who addressed the gathering were: Mrs. Edward Pilsbury, state president, New Orleans, who brought a message from the state organization; Mrs. R. K. Boney, director for Louisiana for the national organization, Tallulah; Mrs. J. K. Walker, Shreveport; Mrs. Frances Shutlesworth, Shreveport. Mrs. Walker is state director-elect and will succeed Mrs. Boney at the beginning of the new year. Mrs. Shutlesworth is state chairman for the scholarship loan fund committee. Fourteen clubs were represented at the meet. Music was furnished by Prof. Elbert Haskins of Tech music faculty; Kendall Hearne, student under Prof. Haskins, and by both the girls' and boys' Glee Clubs of Tech. Mrs. C. E. Hester of Transylvania, presided at the luncheon. Mrs. Lola Nixon of the Ruston High School faculty, discussed "Know Your Public School." President G. W. Bond of Tech welcomed the group on behalf of the college and presented a beautiful walnut gavel and block to the presiding officer. Mrs. Gussie Ayers welcomed the group on behalf of the local clubs. Response was by a member of the Tallulah Book Club.

New officers named were: President, Mrs. Add Thompson, Ruston; vice-president, Mrs. Metcalf, Monroe; secretary, Miss Louella Warren, Ruston.

B. Y. P. U. TO HOLD CONVENTION SOON

Meetings Will Be Held at First Baptist Church Here, March 28

From March 28 to April 1, the spring Baptist Young People's Union study course will be conducted at the First Baptist Church of Monroe, it was announced last night by Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the church.

Joe B. Moseley, state secretary, of Shreveport, will conduct some of the courses, it was announced, and others who will act as instructors during the course include Miss Jessie Richardson, director, of Shreveport, Miss Doyn Yates, associate B. Y. P. U. director of the Highland Baptist Church of Shreveport, and Miss Emma Bains, of Shreveport.

The sessions wil begin at 6:30 o'clock each evening with a half-hour lunch period, followed by a 45-minute recitation period. From 7:45 o'clock until 8:15, an assembly in the auditorium will be held for a demonstration period, to be followed by the second class period. The sessions will close at 9 o'clock each evening. Junior classes, it was announced, will meet in the afternoons from 4 until 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Richardson will teach general B. Y. P. U. organization work, it was announced, and other courses will be taught by the following instructors: Senior B. Y. P. U. administration, Mrs. Forrest Seaman; senior B. Y. P. U. manual, Joe B. Moseley; intermediate manual, Miss Avie Foster and Rev. L. T. Hastings; junior manual, Misses Helen Carr and Doyn Yates; and adult department work, L. A. Stulce.

The study course will be in charge of H. C. Hooter, it was announced.

ST. JOSEPH IS HONORED AT FIVE MONROE HOMES

At five St. Joseph's Day altars yesterday, Monroe's Italian families celebrated in observance of St. Joseph, patron saint of their nation and the Catholic Church.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the ceremonies began with the blessing of each altar. After the altars were blessed, the altar children, beautiful little girls dressed in white robes in semblance of Mary, mother of Jesus, and boys attired in homespun clothing, such as St. Joseph traditionally wore, appeared at each altar in couples, tasting of the hundreds of foods piled high around.

After the pairs of altar children had tasted the foods, the feast of the saints began at each altar, with youths and girls dressed in the costumes of the saints marching in twos to partake of the foods. After the feast of the saints, the feast of the angels began at each altar, the poor children of each vicinity being invited in to the altars to receive some of the choice foods. The children were then given loaves of St. Joseph's bread to take home.

Visitors were calling at the altars throughout yesterday afternoon and until late last night, to sample the sweetbreads, shrimp, cakes, pies, doughnuts, olives, and dozens of other foods. Late last night the remaining food was divided among families of the neighborhoods, the poor receiving choice cakes and viands to take to their homes. Money bestowed on the altars yesterday was divided among the less fortunate families.

In a spirit of good fellowship, kindness, and joy, the Italian families had celebrated their annual feast of St. Joseph.

THREE ACQUITTED IN ALLEGED FRAUD

Jury Is Directed to Free Trio, of 11 Accused in Seed Loan Case

DOTHAN, Ala., March 19 (AP)—Directed verdicts of acquittal for three of 11 defendants in the seed loan conspiracy case were ordered by Judge C. B. Kennamer in United States District Court here today as attorneys began arguments before the jury.

Judge Kennamer instructed the jury to return verdicts of acquittal for Alto Whitten, Sam Howard and Willis P. McArthur, leaving eight of the original 13 defendants named in the indictment for the jury to determine their guilt or innocence of charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the government in making seed loans.

These eight defendants are Solicitor J. Norton Mullins of the 20th Judicial Circuit, J. Henry Witherington, Houston County Farm demonstration agent, W. W. Wofford, C. C. McArthur, W. W. Rollins, Leo Espy, Earl E. Mammond, Dothan druggist, and Shell F. Traywick.

J. W. Croom was ordered acquitted by Judge Kennamer after the government completed its case Wednesday. Thomas L. Hutchings, former seed loan collector and supervisor and the 13th indicted, pleaded guilty and testified for the government.

KIDNAP ATTEMPT STIRS NEW CHASE

(Continued from First Page)

mobile. He was so tired when he arrived here that he was allowed to sleep before the questioning began.

When reports spread that the colonel himself was conducting the examination of the Norwegian seaman and that great significance attached to the proceeding, state police made it clear the move was merely a routine one.

Newark detectives, who have held Johnson for two weeks, and Connecticut authorities, who arrested him three days after the abduction, had questioned him at great length, but state police never had.

The desire of state police to complete their records by examining him themselves was given as the reason for today's move.

"His statements," said Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head, "indicated he had been to Hopewell several times and it was desired to take him over the ground to verify the statement. His status has not changed and he is not under arrest by New Jersey authorities, but is still held on a detainer lodged against him by the immigration authorities."

The attempted kidnaping occurred on the estate of J. Seward Johnson, wealthy surgical dressing manufacturer, in Highland Park, 20 miles from here.

The intruder was frightened away as he climbed a ladder to the window of a nursery in which Johnson's two-year-old daughter, Diana, was sleeping.

The father later said he was convinced the man was planning to make off with his daughter.

A nursemaid asleep in the room heard the screen being cut and telephoned a watchman stationed on the estate since a recent robbery. The watchman fired a shot at the man on the ladder. The intruder leaped 15 feet to the ground, fired a shot at the watchman, then fled to a parked automobile and escaped.

Two hours later George Malden, who said he lived in New York City, was arrested in a restaurant in South Plainsfield.

He was identified by the nursemaid and watchman as the man they had seen on the ladder. Johnson said he was the same person who held him at the point of a pistol in the bedroom of his home and made off with $3000 in cash and jewelry on February 2.

He also was identfied by F. M. Barr, who, with his wife, was robbed of several thousand dollars worth of jewels on January 6 at his home adjoining the Plainfield Country Club.

There was marked similarity between the attempt to steal Johnson's daughter and the theft of Lindbergh's son.

In both cases a ladder was raised to a nursery window.

Both fathers were men of wealth who could pay a large ransom.

Both estates are isolated.

It is less than an hour's drive between here and Highland Park.

These facts led investigators there to communicate at once with state police here. A description of Malden and his fingerprints were forwarded to the Lindbergh estate.

A short time later Colonel Schwarzkopf said the prosecutor's office of Middlesex County had investigated the possibility of a connection and reported there was none.

NAB SUSPECT IN KILLING LAST WEEK AT TEXARKANA

JONESBORO, Ark., March 19 (AP)—Craighead County officers early today arrested John G. Harris, 27, in connection with the murder of a man tentatively identified as Ed Royal, of Indio, Calif., whose body was found in a roadside near Texarkana, Texas, several days ago.

Harris, who was taken into custody at the home of relatives at Bono, near here, is believed by Texarkana authorities to be the man seen with the murder victim at Mount Vernon, Texas, a few hours before the slaying. Harris was found hiding under a bed but did not resist arrest.

Sheriff G. H. Brooks and Deputy Claude Fussell of Texarkana are on their way here.

The search for Harris started after the finding at Texarkana of an abandoned automobile identified as the one in which the murder victim, who had been beaten to death, was seen riding.

FASHION
approves for EASTER

We'd have to buy a newspaper to describe all our new spring fashions. Here are a few styles that are representative of the whole striking array!

Ladies' Spring Coats of tweeds and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Special at— $4.95

Pure Linen . . . of a solid color, guaranteed fast colors, 36 inches wide. All new leading shades. Per yard . . . 49c

Children's Easter Frocks . . . of flat crepe. Sizes 2 to 6. 7 to 14 sizes, only $2.95 $1.95

LADIES SHOES . . . Sandals, Pumps and Sport Oxfords in high heels, baby Louis or Cuban heels . . . $1.95 to $4.95

SWEATERS 98c in assorted pastel shades.

SKIRTS $1.95 Light shades of flannel.

MEN'S SHOES . . . $2.95 and $3.95 We have just received a new shipment of these smart Oxfords.

Chiffon Hose . . . All silk, sheer chiffon, 45-guage picot edge. All new leading shades, only . . . 65c

Ladies' Dresses . . . of style, practicability and price appeal.

$2.95 to $5.95

Sunday nite, street and sport dresses. Solid and printed silk crepe.

T. JOHN
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES-ALWAYS-QUALITY CONSIDERED
328 DESIARD ST. PHONE 139

"My Back-Log"

"As I sit and muse over the thousand and one things which have befallen me within the past two years—how some of those 'gilt edge' stocks have shrunken to naught, how those 'wonderful' bonds have gone far, far below par; how my income from real estate sales has almost become an outgo—

As I sit and ponder over these things and gaze into my open fire, I see one glowing, cheerful 'back-log'—my life insurance—which has stood the test through thick and thin and which is today even better than it ever was.—I feel a ray of hope.

So now I have taken an extra step. I have created a Life Insurance Trust with my bank, and now I know, come what may, my old faithful 'back-log' will continue to glow, and give warmth and comfort and cheer to my loved ones even after I am gone and as time goes on."

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Monroe Morning World

MISSISSIPPI STATE CHANGES PLANNED

Departmental Reorganizations Will Help Occupy Legislative Spotlight

JACKSON, Miss., March 19 (AP)—Proposed reorganization and consolidation of state departments will share the spotlight with the sales tax controversy in the legislature next week as the assembly swings into its twelfth week of the 1932 session.

Under authority of a concurrent resolution adopted in both chambers, Lieut. Governor Dennis Murphree will name 10 senators and Speaker Tom Bailey will name 15 representatives to serve on the committee of 25 which will be charged with making a complete survey of state governmental functions with a view of shaping bills to effect economies through eliminations, consolidations and reorganizations.

The inquiry group will be named in the next few days and will immediately confer and submit a recommendation to the feasibility of a legislative recess to allow their investigation to go forward.

Numerous departmental changes have already been proposed in the legislature in individual bills, among them the measure already approved by both House and Senate to abolish the office of superintendent of the penitentiary, now held by J. W. Williamson, Bilbo appointee, the House, however, has declined to concur in a Senate amendment to make a $1500 adjustment in Williamson's salary and the bill is in conference.

Another major change has been recommended in the House by the committee investigating the state bank department, the committee asking "an immediate change" in the method of selecting the state bank superintendent. J. S. Love is the present superintendent, by appointment of the State Bankers' Association.

It seems to be generally agreed however, that no recess in the legislature can be taken until revenues and appropriations for the coming biennium are taken care of.

To date, the revenue battle has principally raged around Governor Conner's proposed three per cent sales tax. The levy, finally voted through the House after weeks of debate, is now in the Senate, where the finance committee has reported the bill out with an amendment to make the rate one per cent.

The finance committee acted after a protest meeting here last week against the sales tax had appointed a delegation to confer with the legislative group. This conference was followed by submission of a substitute arising program by the anti-sales tax conferees based on additional automobile taxation.

At least one of the lay group's suggestions will come before the Senate in bill form next week, for the Senate finance committee, in line with their suggestion, is shaping a bill to raise the gasoline tax from five and a half to six cents, with one cent to go to the general fund for support of the state government. Present gasoline taxes are divided between the highways and the counties.

Governor Conner today commented on the proposed substitute plan of the anti-sales tax group with the statement: "Their plan does not offer a satisfactory or equitable solution of the state's financial troubles. Their plan really endorses the principle of the sales tax, but they would levy almost confiscatory rates on specific commodities, whereas a general sales tax would levy a small rate on all articles."

He again expressed disapproval of a one per cent rate for the proposed sales levy when he asserted: "A one per cent sales tax has none of the merit and all of the objections of the three per cent proposal. It would mean an inadequate budget and a deficit, and no reduction in the ad valorem levy.

Lieut. Gov. Murphree said today that "if a satisfactory revenue program is not enacted at this session, I fear a total collapse of state governmental functions within 60 days."

In line with the legislature's expressed desire to keep the new biennial budget inside $20,000,000 the House appropriations committee is continuing work on departmental appropriations by cutting the figures 25 to 33 1-3 per cent below the sums received in the last biennium.

The omnibus appropriation bill provides an example of the cuts suggested, calling for the following figures as compared with 1930-31:

Appropriation	1932-33	1930-31
Executive Dept. ...	$ 39.000	$ 41.400
Auditor	33.600	41.350
Sec. of State	13.800	14.400
Treasury	21.400	23.200
Education	32.000	51.600
State Library	14.300	23.900
Insurance	18.750	23.600
Railroad Com'sn...	31.100	43.300
Judiciary	491.990	582.833
Attorney-General .	52.000	74.000
Agriculture	65.350	94.000
Land Commissioner	6.000	9.000
Archives-History ..	16.200	38.600
Factory Inspector..	9.900	12.000
State Board of H'lth	198.000	370.000
National Guard	75.000	80.000
Common schools—		
"Per Capita "	$3.600.000	$4.857.577
Equalizing	3.600.000	4.955.936
Public Printing ...	40.000	80.000

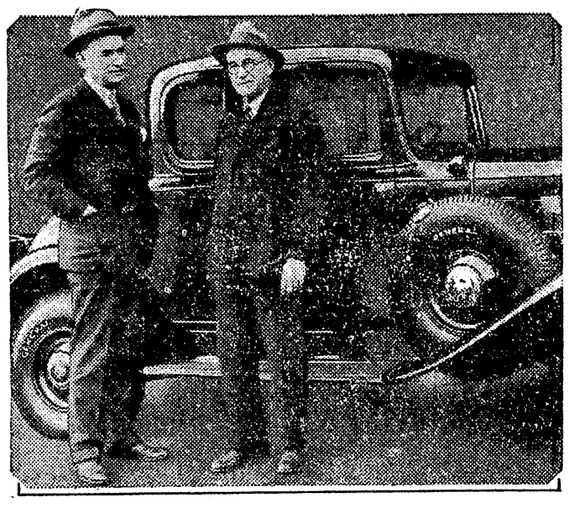
CHOSEN LEGISLATOR.

PLAQUEMINE, March 19 (AP)—Cleve I. Joseph, mayor of White Castle, today was selected by the Iberville Parish Democratic Executive Committee as the successor to the late Adolphe Gueymard, member of the House of Representatives who died Tuesday.

NEGRESS INJURED

Mandy Brown, negress, suffered slight injuries yesterday afternoon when a car in which she was riding with Daniel Gardener, negro, collided with a car driven by Lula Fraser, negress, at Sixth and Washington Streets.

SEES FUTURE TIRES BIGGER, SOFTER



W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, at left, believes that the automobile tire of the future will be a larger, softer, easier-riding tire than the ordinary round balloon tire that has been the accepted type up to this time. He is shown above with Frank Maranville, General tire engineer, who developed the Streamline Jumbo tire, with which the car shown in the background is equipped. The Streamline Jumbo has a triangular cross-section, with a broad base, mounted directly on an enlarged hub, with almost straight side-walls. It runs on 12 pounds of air and can be driven over curbs or railroad tracks without discomfort.

BATON ROUGE INCLUDED ON AIRMAIL LINE PLANS

BATON ROUGE, March 19 (AP)—Announcement was received here today from Bolivar E. Kemp, congressman of the Sixth Louisiana District, that Baton Rouge would be included in the Houston-New Orleans airmail line by at least July 1.

Mr. Kemp said he had the assurance of the postmaster-general that Baton Rouge would be placed on the airmail line.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS REJECT POPE'S INVITATION

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The invitation of Pope Pius for Protestants to return to the Roman Catholic faith has been turned down by the executive committee of the general conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

In resolutions made public today, the committee called attention to differences in doctrine between the two churches, and added:

"It is perfectly apparent, even to the casual reader, that it would be just as impossible for us to become members of the Roman Church as it would be for the Pope to become a member of our church, inasmuch as our doctrines are so absolutely at variance.

"We cannot accept a call for unity which involves the violation of our conscientious convictions concerning the truth of the Gospel."

KINDERGARTEN NEEDS CASH

Mayme E. Goodwyn, director of the colored kindergarten, has started a campaign toward the donation of small sums of money by men, women and children, in order to keep the school open until June. It is desired that each man pledge a dime a week, each woman a nickel a week and each child a cent each. She states that she has already received 16 pledges this week.

OFFICERS GO TO CAMP

Lieutenants Frank V. Reitzell, W. M. Parnell and R. L. Taggart, reserve officers of the Louisiana National Guard and the United States Army, left Monroe Friday night to attend a two-day camp at Lake Charles.

UNION PARISH EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMES HEADS

FARMERVILLE, March 19 (Special)—The Democratic executive committee for this parish met at the courthouse Friday afternoon and elected the following officers: H. G. Fields, chairman; W. H. Harris, of Bernice, vice-chairman; W. G. Hollis, secretary, and Mrs. Hazel Albritton, treasurer.

R. R. Gill, of D'Arbonne, Ward 9, was declared the nominee for police juror of that ward. Gill and W. H. Holman ran a third primary this week, having tied in the second race in February, and which was the first time a third primary had ever been held in Union Parish, and resulted in Gill receiving a majority of 28 votes in the third primary.

NEGRO WOMAN HELD

Frances Taylor, negro woman, was arrested yesterday morning in Newtown by Police Officers L. G. Parker, and D. J. Bedsole on a charge of possessing 11 pints of intoxicating liquor.

BATON ROUGE-OPELOUSAS HIGHWAY OPEN FOR AUTOS

BATON ROUGE, March 19 (AP)—State Highway No. 7 between Baton Rouge and Opelousas, closed several weeks because of high water, was open today for light traffic only. J. R. Wendt, Louisiana Highway Commission maintenance engineer, said trucks, buses, and other heavy vehicles would not be permitted over the road for some time.

State Route No. 1 remains closed at Melville on account of a damaged ferry, which is expected to be back in operation by Tuesday or Wednesday. Until that time traffic is detoured by way of the Simmesport bridge.

ILLEGAL FISHING.

Illegal fishing is alleged in a number of cases and warrants have been prepared, stated F. L. Cox, local conservation official, yesterday. The official stated that it is illegal to fish for game fish in this state when one possesses no license.

Very Bad Breaking Out on Child's Scalp. Cuticura Healed.

"My little boy had a very bad breaking out on his scalp. He used to scratch his head and I noticed red pimples at the edge of his hair. Later it broke out in blisters and when he scratched it caused the trouble to spread, also sore eruptions. His hair was lifeless and dry, and he was very fretful. The trouble lasted about four weeks.

"I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they seemed to stop the irritation, and in about three weeks he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. F. Stubbs, Rt. 4, Abilene, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

SPRING Complexions By

DU BARRY

Special Cleansing Cream . $1.00 to $4.50
Special Skin Food . . . . . $1.50 to $2.50
Skin Tonic and Astringent . $1.00 to $2.50
Foundation Cream $1.00
Face Powder $2.00
Rouge $1.00
Lipstick $1.00

Easter Candies Fresh and Delicious By Whitman's Also Novelties

Imported and Domestic Perfumes Make lovely Easter gifts. Always available here.

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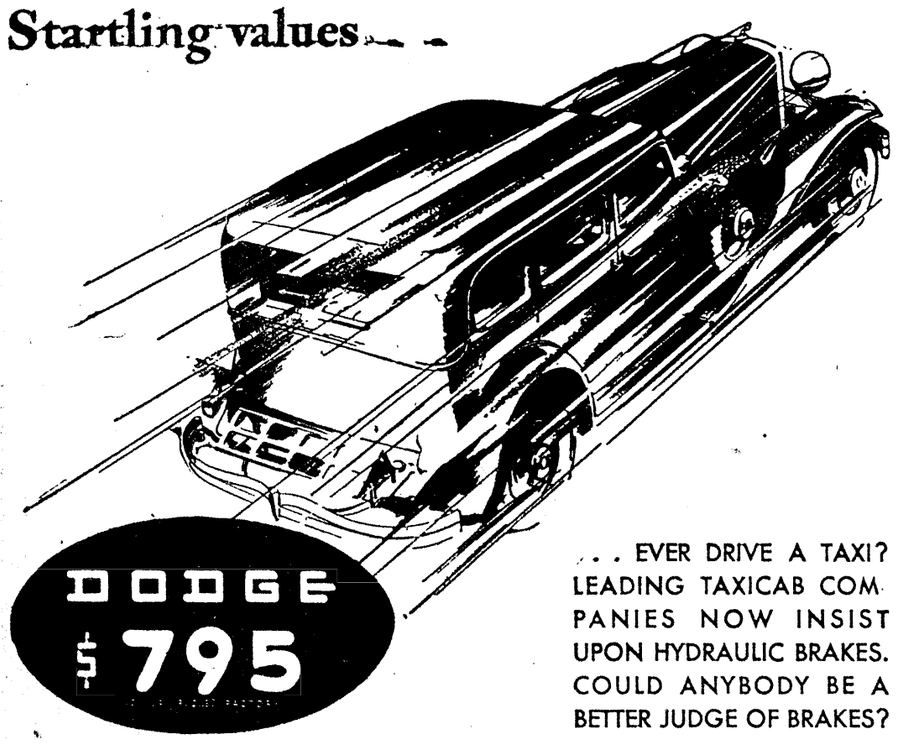
Phone 71 We Deliver 200 DeSiard St.

Step . . . sure they'll step!

Dodge with a new pace . . .

New beauty, spirit, life . . .

Startling values . . .



DODGE $795

. . . EVER DRIVE A TAXI? LEADING TAXICAB COMPANIES NOW INSIST UPON HYDRAULIC BRAKES. COULD ANYBODY BE A BETTER JUDGE OF BRAKES?

NEW LOW PRICES—NEW DODGE SIX $795 to $895. NEW DODGE EIGHT $1115 to $1185. F. O. B. Factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire or demountable wood wheels, no extra cost. Duplate safety plate glass $9.50 to $17.50. Automatic Clutch standard on Eights, only $8 on Sixes. Closed models wired for Philco Transitone Radio.

DODGE TRUCKS . . . ½ TO 7 TONS PAYLOAD . . . $375 AND UP

MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY COMPANY

Washington and Walnut Streets Telephone 436

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for Important Changes in Motor Car Design

Think of Riding on 12 Pounds of Air!

THE first departure from the "Doughnut" form of Balloon tire design proves startling in results. » » » General Tire and Rubber Company engineers have perfected a Streamline Jumbo Balloon Tire built *wider at the base* (rim) *than at the top* (tread), a structural change in tire design with far-reaching effects. » » » A tire that runs on air pressures so low that the vehicle appears to "float" over roughest roads—provides a degree of driving safety and riding comfort never before even imagined possible.

GENERAL *streamline* JUMBO TIRE

On display all this week at Central Service No. 1
We invite you to ride in this amazing demonstrator

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Jackson at Grammont Street Phone 481

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212 North Second Street Phone 136

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor.

Miss Dorothy Calvert

In the Pictures

Miss Dorothy Calvert, beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Calvert of the West Side, is an accomplished musician as testified in the recent junior music concert sponsored by the Louisiana Music Federation in which she won first place and will be privileged to compete for state honors in the state finals in Alexandria on the sixteenth of the month. Miss Calvert is a popular member of the younger set and is a member of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Elliott, is the lovely bride of Mr. A. E. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Elliott of this city and a graduate of the Monroe City High School. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are now making their home in New Orleans where Mr. Elliott is associated with the Louisiana Light and Power Company.

Mrs. Fannie Livaudais is one of Monroe's loveliest matrons and has more irons in the fire than any one we know of. She is one of the leading musicians of the city and a constant inspiration to the the young students who comprise her music class. She is a member of the Fine Arts Club and president of the Sketch Club, organist of St. Matthew's Church and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. George Elstun of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a charming house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Aubrey Haas and the central figure at many delightful social affairs planned by friends acquired during a former visit in the city.

Mrs. A. E. Elliott

Mrs. Fannie Livaudais

Mrs. George Elstein

Curtain of Summer Up and Lights of Winter Go Out for Style Review and Luncheon

There are styles that make you happy,
  There are styles that make you sad;
There are styles that are moderne and
  snappy.
  There are styles that somehow make
  you mad.
There are styles that have a "subtle
  something"
  That with longing makes you tear
  your hair.
But the styles that set your eyes agog
  are
  The styles that the Junior Leaguers
  wear.

If you think women aren't just as interested in clothes this spring as they ever were you are wrong for, in spite of their activities in relief work, politics, and all the serious affairs which occupies so much of the average woman's time she still has time to look around for new clothes and watch beautiful models display the latest in Spring fashions.

The curtain of Spring is going up—the winter lights are out—sunshine floods the stage—all is in readiness for the first real showing of Spring styles to be modeled by members of the Junior Charity League at their monthly Style Revue and luncheon in the ball room of the Virginia Hotel on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. We were privileged to peep behind the scenes and feast our eyes upon the garments selected by Mr. Sigmund Mayer of the Palace Company for this glorious Springtime event. We discovered after gazing at various models that women have turned militant and masculine for the spring. Not entirely masculine, for they still retain feminine touches, and bow ties and soft white collars and cuffs are prominent on spring dresses. But the military and nautical modes are about the smartest that women can affect in their spring wardrobes.

George Washington is responsible to a large extent. Whereas a couple of years ago women became revolutionary in their feminine this year they are warlike. The wide shoulders, bright buttons, bows and the colors, red, white and blue in spring costumes, are the stylish tribute to Washington and the bicentennial Washington celebration in progress.

Lest it be thought, however that feminism is rampant since after a couple of years of ladylike styles in which the Victorian influence and manners were felt, it should be pointed out that the advantages gained by long skirts, natural waistlines and clinging feminine silhouettes have not been forsaken.

"Even the most military garment, which buttons right up the to the neck and fits with military trimness," Mr. J. A. Wyatt of the Palace Company, said, "may have a gay feminine scarf around the neck, looping through buttonholes."

Mrs. Wyatt, who recently returned from eastern markets with a lot of cheerful spring imports, explained that cotton materials in pebbly weaves, which look like woolens, are among the newest and smartest materials for spring sportswear. Knitted things are as good as ever, if not better, and include the lacy wools which give a clinging-vine look to the most independent of modern women. Sheer lightweight wools are "good," too.

Navy blue is "most important" for spring wear, said Mrs. Wyatt, and often combines with bright red buttons and a swanky military design. Kelly green, bright red and beige are next most important for spring, and all sorts of combinations are being effected. Brown and pink, and the three Patou blue shades, navy, a bright blue and a lighter blue, are only two among many combinations.

One model in particular that caught our attention was a wool suit of two shades of blue. West Point and navy, with a white scarf. Another suit of triple sheer wool of Murello blue hinted of the Bicentennial influence with its blouse of red and white. A frock of black canton crepe with deep cuffs and cowl collar of white moire will be one of the most admired in the Fashion Revue we feel sure. Polka dots are being shown this year and a model of light wool blue and white polka dot has been selected for the Revue. A beautiful blouse of orchid pink crepe will also be shown. We noted four different garments each with its separate bolero.

No doubt you have noted in your quest for Spring apparel the great variety of colors shown this year.

Colors are a symphony of the springtime. Milady's evening gown has borrowed its hue from the sea or the sky, flowering branches, or the blossoming wildwood. There are the aquarelles, the water blues and the greens; apple and moss green; coral and flame; poppy red; cornflower, horizon, and violet, and midnight blue; pale honey beige and buttercup yellow.

Occasionally there are interesting color contrasts; velvet sashes—emerald green on white lace; the rich orange brown of a tiger lily on cool green taffeta ribbon in the new purple blue drawn across the breast under flame lace to emerge in the back at the waist in cascading loops.

Miss Alma Summer Potts, who is establishing a name for herself as chairman of the Junior League Style Revue and luncheons has selected the following models for Tuesday's event: Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. H. S. Stevens, Mrs. Harold Dix-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Junior League Members Act As Milk Maids

There was no need of asking the "pretty maids" members of the Junior Charity League where they were going yesterday as it was generally understood they were "going a milking."

Clad in white smocks they presided with greatest nonchalance over the milk bottles and rounds of fresh dairy butter at the Jersey Gold Creameries yesterday where one half of the proceeds of dairy products was turned over to the Junior Charity League for the benefit of their baby clinic at St. Francis Sanitarium.

Mr. T. O. Monroe, vice-president of the Jersey Gold Creameries made the Junior Charity League a most flattering offer which they accepted with enthusiasm.

In the name of charity members of the Junior League have hushed the cry of sick children in their baby clinic, they have gone into homes where poverty stalked, entertained the public with balls and bridge events and worked unceasingly to make their monthly style revues and luncheons a success. Every venture in the name of Charity has been successful, a fact which has spurred them on to greater achievement with the passing months.

News Items of Personal Interest

Mr. Allen Smith of New Orleans is enjoying a visit with his mother, Mrs. P. A. Poag.

Friends will regret to learn that Dr. A. H. Gladden is a patient in St. Francis Sanitarium.

Miss Elizabeth Hartley, to the regret of her many friends is confined indoors with an attack of influenza.

Interest Is Manifested in Citizen's Library Movement Seeking to Enlist All Types

The place of library service in the minds of Louisiana people, already stirred out of its lethargy by numerous library activities in recent years, is to receive new impetus next month, when an attempt will be made to make, not only librarians, but the citizens of Louisiana conscious of what libraries mean.

This will be in the form of a Citizen's Library Movement which seeks to enlist prominent citizens in every walk of life in the advancement of library service, says Mrs. Lillian Herron Williamson, librarian of the Monroe Public Library. Mrs. Williamson was appointed chairman of the committee at the 1931 session of the Louisiana Library Association, meeting at Lake Charles, and recently members of her committee have been busy ascertaining what has been done and what can be done in Louisiana.

So, at the meeting of the association April 25 in New Orleans, its chief concern will be the discussion of a plan to put the movement into operation. The Louisiana Library Association will hold only one business meeting, so that its members may be free to attend the six-day session of the American Library Association.

What Louisiana has already achieved in library work is worthy of note, considering its backward place a few years ago. That does not indicate, however, that it is near the goal.

"A fairly complete library system," says Miss Charlotte Templeton, former president of the Southeastern Library Association," consists of an active state agency for the purpose of establishing and guiding local libraries and lending books to supplement their work, a general system of county (or parish) libraries, libraries in all high school, college libraries meeting all the needs of a modern organization, and facilities for education for librarianship.

Through the Louisiana Library Commission, whose secretary is Miss Essae M. Culver, the work by Miss Lois F. Shortess, state supervisor of school libraries, and the library school at Louisiana State University, headed by James A. McMillen, work on all these phases has begun.

However, says Mrs. Williamson, these facilities do not always fully acquaint the whole state with library work, and it is towards this end that the Citizens Library Movement is to be begun.

Just how will this attempt be carried out? Mrs. Williamson says it will be done by asking all organizations in the state to cooperate. It will be done by enlisting private citizens to learn about what is being done in Louisiana and what is needed. Committees of prominent men and women will be established, and through every phase of communication, the Louisiana Library Association hopes to bring a library-consciousness to the state, knowledge of already established movements they will attempt to spread, thereby giving them aid in their hope to bring about this "complete library system."

The state of North Carolina is perhaps the most notable in its use of the Citizens Library Movement. In 1928 that state stood at the bottom of the list in library service. And upon this situation their own library association declared war with the establishment of a Citizens Library

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of the Review Club with Mrs. E. R. Yancey, 2:30 p. m.

Regular meeting Louise L. McGuire Chapter O. E. S., Masonic Temple. Program and refreshments. All members invited, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Delphian Chapter at the Monroe Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Junior League Style Revue and luncheon in the ball room of the Virginia Hotel. For reservations ring Mr. I. Cornell, Virginia Hotel.

Meeting of W. B. A. No. 11, at the Woodman Hall, 7:3 0p. m.

Meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Walter Rhodes, 8 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles at 3 p.m., as follows:

No. 1—Mrs. Hitchcock, Loop Road.
No. 2—Mrs. J. C. Anders.
No. 4—Mrs. Sam Newsom, 502 Louisville Avenue.
No. 6—Mrs. E. M. Henderson, 507 Louisville Avenue.
No. 7—Mrs. J. E. Hodges, Catalpa Street.
No. 8—Mrs. T. E. Houston, St. John Street.
No. 9—Mrs. Sidney Flynn, 216 Ouachita.
No. 10—Mrs. W. B. Brown, Jackson Street.
No. 11—Mrs. Grayson, 113 Filer.
No. 12—Mrs. J. C. Anders, 304 Pershing.
No. 13—Mrs. J. R. Freeman, South Third Street.
No. 14—Mrs. Nelson Abel, South Grand.

Members of the Methodist Mission-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Pan-Hellenic Makes Plans During Luncheon Hour for Year's Outstanding Project

Mrs. R. L. Davis, president of Pan-Hellenic, presided over the luncheon in her home yesterday afternoon at which time plans were made for the annual Pan-Hellenic Paper Day. Seated at the flower-centered tables enjoying a delicious luncheon, members talked over in leisurely manner, the biggest project of the entire year and agreed upon a defipite date. May the fourth will find members of Pan-Hellenic acting in the capacity of news boys on every street corner in the downtown district and as usual each year taking in a most flattering sum from the sale of papers on that day.

Mrs. C. W. Perkins, Jr., chairman of advertising will name her committee during the coming week and commence active work in securing advertising.

A luncheon will be held every Saturday permitting committees to make their reports and to work together in perfect unison.

The object of Pan-Hellenic is to make this year's Paper Day one of the most successful financially and otherwise of any yet attempted. No doubt they will reach the goal of their desire as the word "failure" is unknown to this group of earnest hearted women.

Present at yesterday's luncheon were: Mmes. William Leber, R. J. Donovan, C. W. Perkins, J. H. Thatcher, George Trousdale, Porter Burgess, Glen Backshies, Wesley Shafto, David Garrett, O. W. Brown, Edwin Theus, A. K. Kilpatrick, Percy Brown, Bernice Nichols, J. B. Kememer, R. L. Davis, C. Harrison, Misses Constance McReynolds, Florence Ferguson, Louise Theus, Charlotte Breard, Amiee deGraffenreid, Helen Murphy, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Betty Eason, Beverly Fauntleroy, Sara Smith, Ann Smith, Dorothy Mengis.

Mrs. Herman McGuire Hostess to Club

Mrs. Herman McGuire was charming hostess to members of the Alturian Book Club Friday evening at her suburban home. The rooms were redolent with the perfume of countless bowls of speciman jonquils and narcissi. Due to the illness of the president, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alexander Maurice.

After the routine of business a beautiful pin was presented to Mrs. T. L. Tippit, past president. The program was most interesting. Miss Pearl Haynes told with much customary charm, the story of "Kate Chopin." Miss Emely Cason's talk and short stories of "Bayou Folk" was much enjoyed.

The hostess served a luscious salad course and an ice to the following members: Mrs. T. L. Tippit, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. Alexander Maurice, Mrs. J. G. Cobb, Mrs. R. P. Benson, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Misses Emely Cason, Maida McClendon, Irene Clarke, Pearl Haynes and the hostess, Mrs. Herman McGuire.

The regular meeting of the Fine Arts Club, Tuesday, March the twenty-second has been changed to Tuesday, March the twenty-ninth due to next week being Holy Week.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Editor

Old Trails Call Those Who Seek Beauty in Quiet Spots When Springtime Advances

With the penitential season drawing to a close and the recent flood becoming just a memory we find ourselves in need of "green pastures." The age old springtime desire is upon us and the only remedy is the sweet, fresh wind in our face as we motor along old trails leading to a land of desire.

Let us suggest a motor trip for the near future—an all-day trip to Natchez, Miss., where a "Garden Pilgrimage Week" has been arranged and will attract visitors from every section of the country.

More than a century ago, Natchez was almost as famous for its gardens as had been ancient Babylon, and during the hey-day of steamboat traffic on the Mississippi, no trip up or down the river was complete without a stop at this fine old city.

Boats usually tied up at Natchez so that travelers from the north might drink in the beauty and perfume of its subtropical gardens, where almost every flowering shrub and plant known to the southern clime grew luxuriantly.

These gardens were usually attached to the estates of wealthy planters, many of whom maintained their homes in Natchez because it is built on a series of alluvial bluffs which remain secure from overflow.

While living in Natchez, these nabobs of ante-bellum days operated vast plantations in the lowlands. Sometimes, wooded parkways surrounded the mansions, but more often than not the dwellings centered a formal garden kept by a trained European landscape artist, assisted by a retinue of slaves. Often the grounds were exact replicas of ancestral estates in Europe, but the usual garden was a concrete expression of embodiment of the master's dream of paradise.

Upon a complete change of fortunes following the Civil War, when old mansions fell into alien hands and slaves were freed and lands sold, many of these gardens were neglected and soon grew up in the dense vegetation so abundant in moist climate.

The revival in horticulture and gardening that has swept the country in recent years has brought about a restoration of many of these century-old beauty spots in Natchez, where ancient boxwood still borders the walks and hoary moss-draped myrtles spread a canopy of lacy pink sprays before the eyes of man.

Arlington, one of the handsomest and oldest mansions in the state, is surrounded by a majestic woodland, but adjoining the building is a velvety green lawn that merges into a formal garden. The walks are bordered with neatly clipped English boxwood; pink and white azaleas enchant one with their loveliness. A parterre of roses and old box maze and love seats in intriguing spots fire one's imagination with visions of the past. Perhaps some dashing hero of the sixties came here to kiss his lady love good-bye before he rode gallantly away to die on the bloody fields of a Chickamauga or Gettysburg.

Away back in the thirties, when steamboats tied up at the Natchez landing, fair dames, in scoop bonnets and crinolines, and dainty misses in ringlets and pantalettes, were escorted ashore by dignified gentlemen in high hats and tight trousers. Like the tourists of today, they wished to be conducted on a sight-seeing expedition, and so the journey up the hill was made in a hack drawn by prancing steeds.

Although the hackman was paid, no fees were ever exacted by the owners of the gardens, this being strictly against etiquette in higher circles. No bona fide Mississippi gentleman would have considered such a thing. The public was permitted to enjoy the beauty of his garden and perhaps was shown other courtesies.

A portion of one of the most famous gardens of that era still exists and is now known as Magnolia Vale, though formerly called Brown's Gardens—after Andrew Brown, an early settler and founder of the garden. It fronts an unusual old home with a history full of romance. This garden was built under the cliffs on the rich lands along the Mississippi, but a tornado in 1840 took a portion of it into the river. It is said to have been known as the most beautiful spot on the river, with its quaint summer houses and hedges of old-fashioned crimson roses and flowering shrubs ranging from the humble white althea to the regal camelia japonica.

All the New Modes

EASTER SPECIAL

Shelton Permanents

$3.50

Wave Set and Shampoo..... 50c

Make your appointments early for prompt service. Work guaranteed.

CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 3996

1704 Jackson St.

BOY HOWDY!

Just listen to those exclamations of joy when the youngsters find their candies on Easter morn. You can feel safe in letting them eat the candies from this shop.

Bunnies, Eggs, Baskets, Etc.

Remember your best girl with a box of our home-made candies.

Phone 922 We Deliver

Royal Confectionery

DeSiard, Corner Jackson

EVERY EMPLOYE

Of this establishment knows that the growth of the company depends on its success in serving the public. Because of their loyalty to the company; because of their pride in accomplishment; because of their desire to serve completely and fully, you will find each employe of this organization far above the average and to be depended upon to carry out his duties faithfully.

Likewise, you will find the management capable in every respect, always on the alert for broader fields of usefulness. The spirit of cooperation between management and employe is a fundamental reason for the superior service to be had at this establishment.

Peters Furniture Co.

FUNERAL CHAPEL

504 South Grand St. Phone 76

DAY or NIGHT

World and News-Star Pattern

The flowers that bloom in the spring have plenty to do with the beauty and chic of the new frocks, as printed fabrics are, if possible, more popular than ever before. Great significance is attached to the colors being shown today, as they are the forerunners of summer smartness.

Of special interest are the lovely blues offered in such great variety. Newest are the purple-blues, and then right on down the line to the softest of pastel blues. Strong emphasis is given beige, and that leads to the speculation as to whether beige will supplant white for summer.

These colors combine beautifully, or each may be used with many other colors and tints. For example, blue with white, red, yellow, gray . . . beige with brown, green, purple, bright red.

PATTERN 1126

A charming model, very simply styled to display your fabric effectively. It may be made with or without sleeves. The cape collar with surplice closing is most becoming and of decided interest this season. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 44. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch fabrics with sleeves, 3½ yards without sleeves.

PATTERN 1157

This model was designed for the matron, with details that flatter and slenderize her figure. The front bolero, joined in the side seams, is smartly placed over lace; the skirt flare is attached to a snug hip yoke cleverly pointed; the sleeve adds two graceful flares, or may be made long with one flare . . . all becoming details. Select a tiny print on a dark ground, in voile, flat crepe or triple georgette. Sizes 36 to 48. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch fabric, ⅝ yard of 27-inch lace.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

OUR SPRING FASHION CATALOG offers 32 pages of the most delightful current and forthcoming styles for afternoon, evening and sports dresses, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. All the models featured are authentically styled, and simple and inexpensive to make. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to News-Star—World Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Your Easter Appearance!

Your hair dressed in the newest Easter fashions to give that new outfit just the right appearance.

Prices Reasonable

Work by Very Efficient Beauty Experts

Phone 4020

For Appointment

Laura Mae Beauty Shop

510 North Third St.

Society Calendar

(Continued from Eighth Page)

ary Society will meet in circles at 3 o'clock in the following homes:

Circle 1—Mrs. J. T. Benson, 215 Peach Street.

Circle 2—Mrs. J. E. Ramsaur, 2000 Riverfront.

Circle 3—Mrs. Baker, Spencer Street, Fairview.

Circle 4—Mrs. W. A. Guy, 206 Myrtle Street, Fairview.

Circle 5—Mrs. B. F. Marshall, 414 North Third Street.

Circle 6—Mrs. R. J. Downs, 315 Louisville Avenue.

Circle 7—Mrs. R. W. Germany, Columbia Avenue.

Circle 8—Mrs. J. P. Royce, 315 Calypso.

Circle 9—Mrs. W. M. Culver, South Third Street.

Circle 11—Mrs. R. Cassiday, 918 St. John Street.

Circle 12—Mrs. S. R. Wright, 1000 Park Avenue.

First Christian Church Woman's Council will meet at the church at three o'clock for an Easter prayer service.

Wednesday

Meeting of Logtown Community Club with Mrs. J. S. Lipscomb, 2:30 p. m.

ALLEGED KIDNAPER HOPES FOR ACQUITTAL VERDICT

WARREN, Ohio, March 19 (AP)—Acquittal on a charge of kidnaping James de Jute, Jr., 11, of Niles, is expected by John Demarko, Youngstown, although his alleged accomplice, Dowell Hargraves, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Demarko, captured with Hargraves when the boy was found several days ago in a liquor storehouse near Youngstown, was brought into court today to plead to a lesser charge, that of harboring and concealing a kidnaper.

When the state refused to nolle the major charge, kidnaping with intent to extort, Demarko refused to plead to the minor charge. His attorney, Harvey Burgess, then announced Demarko was ready to go to trial Monday, with every expectation of acquittal.

Demarko has claimed he was present at the house where the boy, son of a wealthy Niles contractor, was found, only for the purpose of buying liquor, and that he had nothing to do with the kidnaping.

A third man, charged with participating in the plot, has not been identified or captured.

GREET THE RETURNING BIRDS WITH A NEW HOUSE AND BATH On Sale

619 JACKSON ST.

PHONE 2486

Mrs. Henry Entertains Members of Bible Class

St. Patrick supplied the colorful theme for the party on Thursday nite, in the home of Mrs. R. B. Henry of the West Side, when she entertained members of the Emma D. Catlett Bible Class. This was a combined business and social meeting and was enjoyed by the 12 guests present.

Plans were perfected for a barbecue supper and roundtable discussions were enjoyed.

The teacher, Miss Alice Henry, gave an interesting talk and Mrs. H. D. Catlett and Mrs. Carrie Davis added much to the evening's pleasure.

The serving of refreshments further carrying out the green color scheme were served to the following: Mrs. Roy Coulter, Mrs. W. J. Lee, Mrs. M. Roth, Mrs. John Golson, Mrs. McCurry, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. H. D. Catlett, Mrs. Scott Spencer, Mrs. W. A. Carl, Miss Alice Henry and the hostess, Mrs. Henry.

Interest Manifested in Citizen's Library Movement

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Movement. In 1929 Gov. Max O. Gardner declared that he saw in the movement "a profoundly significant step in the direction of supplying the cultural and spiritual needs of our people. "I would rather," he said, "have my money invested in a community that reads than one that does not."

Since that time North Carolina has seen the establishment of county libraries and the appointment of a state supervisor of school libraries.

"To bring about and improve library service is our aim," says Mrs. Williamson. "The public library is an institution of civil service to young and old alike, and every organ of civic activity, service and literary clubs, chambers of commerce and parent-teachers associations, all can unite and give it support."

Members of Mrs. Williamson's committee are Miss Culver, Miss Shortess, D. D. Moore, New Orleans, and Glenn H. Holloway, Clayton, La.

Curtain of Summer Up for Style Review and Luncheon

(Continued from Eighth Page)

on. Mrs. Joseph Isaacman and Miss Ruth Atkins. Mrs. Gordon Surguine will be the announcer.

Mr. Cornell of the Virginia Hotel tells us that he has selected a menu for the luncheon with discriminating care and feels sure that it will be enjoyed more than any yet served patrons of the Junior League luncheons.

NEGRO EDUCATOR SLATED TO DELIVER SPEECH HERE

Monday night at 8 o'clock, Dr. J. S. Clark, president of Southern University, the state university for negroes, will deliver an address at Monroe Colored High School. Dr. Clark is well known throughout the South for his important work as an educator among the negroes. It was largely through his efforts that the state college for negroes was begun 18 years ago.

This address is being made possible through the efforts of the Executive Athletic Committee of Monroe High, headed by Dr. R. O. Pierce with the following membership: S. C. Lamothe, Dr. A. M. Mackel, Dr. O. V. Cooper, Dr. J. B. Thompson, Dr. J. T. Miller, Dr. J. C. Roy, Dr. G. McClanahan, B. A. Willis, P. J. Thompson, J. L. Hardy, Prof. M. J. Foster, A. B. Willis and W. S. Briscoe; the "Best Yet" Club made up of the following women: B. A. Willis, E. W. Simms, A. L. Bruner, J. C. Roy, William Medlock, L. Davenport, J. S. Washington, D. Dunnings, O. V. Cooper, T. Henderson, and J. R. Taylor, are assisting with the arrangements. The committee also has the supoprt of the entire faculty and many of its friends.

Following the address there will be a reception at the Savoy auditorium in honor of Dr. Clark.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Among the freshmen receiving the Edward Frank Kraft prize for distinguished scholarship, at the University of California this year, is Douglas Spencer Dudrow, son or Mrs. H. I. Dudrow, formerly Miss Pearl Peek, and grandson of Mrs. J. A. Peek of this city.

Douglas entered the university last fall as an honor student, having won the California Scholarship Federation pin, which is the highest honor awarded in the California high schools.

His Monroe friends will be glad no doubt to hear of his success.

MOREHOUSE CITIZENS ARE TO VOTE TUESDAY IN RECALL ELECTION

(Continued from First Page)

these elections. The polling booth in Ward 7 will be at Henry Mason's store and the commissioners to have charge of the election in this ward will be T. E. Hudson, Henry Mason and W. E. Sission.

The polling place in Ward 8 will be at the city hall in Collinston and the commissioners to have charge of this election are: G. W. Dalgarn, Dave Pollock and J. T. Howell.

White and Gray were appointed by former Governor Long at the same time A. P. Wimebrly of Ward 5 was appointed about a year and a half ago. An ouster suit against their predecessors was necessary and this was fought in the courts for about a year, and the three new members took their seats a little over six months ago. A recall election was held in Ward 5 for Wimberly last month and he was recalled. Governor King then appointed R. E. Barham to take his place on the board from the fifth wards.

Two other recall elections are pending in Morehouse Parish besides the two to be held next Tuesday. These will be held May 10 and involve Carroll Crawford of Ward 9 and C. V. Shear of Ward 10.

QUILT SALE HELD

A sale of quilts, fancy work, cakes, sandwiches, candy, punch and handmade children's chairs, was conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene yesterday at 225 DeSiard Street.

SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER ILL

WINNSBORO, March 19 (Special)—Bessie Price, 8-year-old daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. A. L. Price, lies critically ill in the Saint Francis Sanitarium, Monroe, as a result of a serious operation performed last night. The child has been suffering for some time, it is reported, with an ear ailment considered of minor nature, but taking a turn for the worse yesterday she was carried to Monroe where a mastoid involvement was discovered and the child's condition pronounced serious. An operation was performed last night. The condition of the patient at this time is said to be serious.

For Your EASTER WAVE

We Are Ready!

Your new Ensemble only begins that lovely appearance that Easter demands. One of the new Croquignole or Frederick ''' Tonic Permanent Waves, will complete the picture.

Rubenstein Facials

Expert manipulations advised by the world's most famous beauty doctors, to rid you of the winter's cruelty.

Manicuring
Eye Lash Dying
Hair Tinting

Arnoil Treatments

Bring that natural glow of health back into your hair. A series of these Arnoil treatments will do the work splendidly.

The latest beauty methods are introduced in this shop always.

We Suggest an Early Appointment

Powder Box Beauty Shoppe

Located Mezzanine Floor

JOHNNIE S. ELBERT

Phone 64 202 DeSiard St.

Legion Home Is Setting for Gay and Colorful Throngs in Celebration of Bicentennial

Birthday anniversaries are wonderful when you are young and life stretches out before you in long, unbroken shafts of glorious sunshine. The American Legion Junior Auxiliary members, counted among those whose days are yet all sunshine enjoyed one of the happiest days of their lives yesterday afternoon in the handsome Legion Home where they entertained the Camp Fire Girls in commemoration of the Twentieth Birthday anniversary of Camp Fire.

The stars and stripes waved gayly overhead creating a colorful background for the Colonial Dames, in stately costumes reminiscent of the days of Martha Washington, acting as hostesses and extending friendly greetings. They were: Mary Lynn O'Kelly, Barbara Sackett, Martha Olive Maytt, Betty Jane Masur, Satchie and Charlotte Cooper, Eleanor, Jane and Barbara McKenzie, Elizabeth Ann Wood, Doris Read, Mary Virginia Mahr, Mary Ann Wilds, Baby Sybil Renaud, Martha Alice and Jean Ethridge, Gay Noe, Betty Engstrom, Julia Leibieich.

The cutting of the birthday cake, an immense confection centering the beautiful tea table, by George Washington and Martha Washington (Mary Lynn O'Kelly and Flood Garrett) was a distinct feature of the afternoon. The tea hour also inspired a burst of patriotism on the part of Martha Alice and Jean Ethridge who told some interesting facts in the life of George and Martha Washington.

The spacious rooms and lofty ceilings of the Legion Home created a perfect background for the dancing of the stately minuet by Sybil Renaud and Mary Ann Wilds.

Alice Naylor entertained with a clever little reading and Thelma Shillcuitt gave the birthday project.

The grand march was led by George and Martha Washington with all the guests falling in line as they encircled the hall keeping time to the stirring music.

The afternoon's pleasures were brought to a close with a tree planting ceremony on the grounds of the Legion Home. A magnolia was selected as it is the Louisiana state flower.

Those responsible for this colorful affair were: Mrs. J. Morton Myatt, chairman of the Junior Auxiliary and was assisted by Mmes. David Saltzman, David Garrett, W. W. Cooper, V. F. Sackett, Charles Mitchell, Harold Engstrom, R. L. Wood, S. R. Wright, C. E. McKenkie, Miss May Faulk.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICES MAILED OUT BY SHERIFF

Taxpayers were still calling in delegations at the sheriff's office yesterday to set themselves "square" with the state, deputies in charge of the collections announced yesterday.

More than 5000 notices were mailed yesterday from the office to delinquents, they announced, and the penalty for delayed payments went into force last Wednesday.

THE Palace Beauty Parlor Manicuring

Your Easter 'Permanent'

Shirley Wave

$5

And besides a wave you'll want a facial, a manicure, probably your eyebrows and lashes dyed but whatever you want, you'll find the Palace Beauty Parlor does quality work at Palace prices.

—SECOND FLOOR

Attention

We study your features and give you the permanent that will be the most becoming to your individual type. Our standard supplies are used in our waves ranging from

$5 to $10

Hair Tinting Our Specialty

Why appear faded; when Inecto properly applied can scarcely be detected.

Call Mrs. Roselyn Simmons

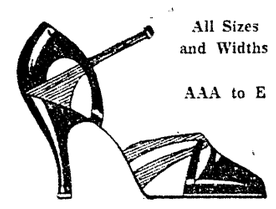
Wonderful Shampoos and Finger Waves 75c

MONROE BEAUTY SALON

315 Harrison Street Phone 1296

NEW for EASTER

The Smartest Easter Fashions Under the Sun!



All Sizes and Widths

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SHOES OF *Charm! Verve! Chic! Value! Quality!*

There's zip and dash in these stunning new sandals and the same distinction you'll find in much higher priced footwear. Smart and comfortable now . . . they're built to stay young looking.

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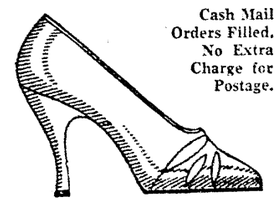

Cash Mail Orders Filled. No Extra Charge for Postage.

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NEWS FROM MORNING WORLD'S PARISHES

Farmerville

Mrs. Oscar Baughman, Jr., of Ruston and her mother, Mrs. Hoag of Tremont were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baughman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crowe of Marion spent the week-end in Farmerville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Taylor and daughter of Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor and daughter of Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and children of Simmsboro spent Sunday in Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Mrs. Georgie Fenton is spending the week in Monroe with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Murphy.

Mrs. Jim Futch and children have returned from a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lynn Pomroye at Bastrop.

Mr. J. M. Covington has returned to his home at Los Angeles, Cal., after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. C. D. Covington.

Mrs. Jack Pace spent the week-end at Delhi with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiggins.

Miss Jewel McCuller of Bernice has accepted a position in the postoffice in Farmerville.

Mrs. Tommye Miller and Miss Faye Baughman spent Thursday in Bernice with friends.

Jim Dykes of El Dorado was a guest of relatives here Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Bozeman and little daughter of Oak Grove spent the latter part of the week here with friends at the Farmerville Hotel.

Mrs. Proctor Garrison and Mrs. Guy Hill and Pugh Wallace of El Dorado spent Saturday in Farmerville with their sister, Mrs. W. B. Miller.

Mrs. George Ward spent Thursday in Shreveport at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Ida Osterburger, who is at the North Louisiana Sanitarium.

Mrs. Jack Hammonds and daughter Mildred and Mrs. Fronie Mae Hammons and Fletcher Ramsey spent Saturday in Monroe.

Mrs. P. L. Read was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. S. H. Roane who underwent an operation at the St. Francis Sanitarium at Monroe Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Covington is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Wiley Windfield at Emmerson, Ark.

Clyde Gulley of Strong spent Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gulley.

Mrs. J. D. Baughman and daughter, Miss Faye, spent Friday in Monroe with Mrs. James Rabun.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Addison of Huttig spent Sunday in Farmerville with friends.

Mrs. Duke Selig has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Eric Gambrell at Dallas.

T. P. Bond of Tyler spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews with his wife and little daughter.

Mrs. W. M. Barber of Homer spent the first of the week here with her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Hill.

Mrs. L. T. Porter of Bernice spent the latter part of the week here with Mrs. J. A. Porter.

Mrs. Charlie Beal was called to Monroe Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Griffith Barnes returned Saturday from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Treadway and David Baughman spent Sunday at Tallulah.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Laupheimer of Monroe spent the latter part of the week in Farmerville in the home of Mrs. Oscar Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis and Mrs. Anna Thornton of Ruston spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Fenton of Bossier City spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. Gus Hartman.

Mrs. S. B. Smith and daughters, Misses Corie and Lucille and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins spent Sunday at Monroe.

L. H. Barnes, who has been at different points in the Rio Grande Valley for the past several weeks returned home Saturday.

R. C. Webb of Delta Point was here the first of the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albritton and Miss Gordie Hamilton spent Sunday at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and daughter, Miss Thelma spent Tuesday at Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roan and little daughter of Monroe spent the first of the week here with relatives.

Jack Hampton of Monroe spent the weekend here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ramsey were Monroe visitors Sunday.

Mrs. O. F. Looley and children of Monroe spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. John Thomas.

Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell was the house guest of Misses Mable and Blanche May at Ruston for the week-end.

Miss Lucie Gill of Ruston spent the week-end in Farmerville with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Pearson.

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Wisner

Miss Louise Buffington of Clarks, La., was the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brewer and Miss Margaret Byrd spent Sunday in Monroe.

John Barr spent the week-end in Oak Ridge with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Barr.

Dr. W. E. Mecom and Ray Hegwood accompanied by Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McNight accompanied by Misses Hazel and Helen Glasgow were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeJeune and daughter, Sherry Jo, spent the week-end in Fondale with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetsone of Collingston spent Sunday here as the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger.

Mrs. E. O. Cannon and daughter, Erlene accompanied by Misses Meddie Sheffield, Doris Brown, Daisy Hegwood and Lorain Glasgow spent Sunday in Monroe visiting friends.

Salvador Brocato, Clyde Funderburk, Segrest Roach and Misses Mattie Barber and Margaret Byrd spent Friday evening in Rayville.

Mesdames James Risher, S. Kennerly, O. F. Glasgow, C. H. Foster, Jr., and Mrs. P. R. Hegwood were visitors in Winnsboro Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowry, Mrs. Copeland Adams and Miss Dowenna Rammage of Winnsboro were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buie and daughter spent the week-end in Ferriday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jim Carroll and Mrs. C. B. Townsend of Gilbert were visitors here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. T. Smith, Sr., of Gilbert is in the Natchez Sanitorium where she recently underwent an operation and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert and daughters, Misses Addie and Dixie and Miss Dorothy Mae Turner were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday.

E. J. Shipp, Jr., J. M. Shipp, Carl Shipp, Jr. and Carl Shipp, Sr., were business visitors in Monroe Friday.

R. B. Risher and Beard were business vistors n Monroe Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Ewing and Leo Campbell spent the past Thursday in Pioneer with relatives.

Segrest Roach a student at Jefferson Military College at Washington, Miss., spent the past week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. A. J. Ensminger and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. M. P. Colson were visitors in Gilbert Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henry and guest Miss Louise Buffington of Clarks, Miss Ruth Kennerly and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Miss Georgia Mae Edwards returned home Sunday from the Winnsboro Sanitorium where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. James Cage and Mrs. Margarette Clements of Memphis, spent the past week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kadel and Mrs. Lula Cage.

Nolan Moore, Allen Frances Prickett, John Reynolds and Misses Helen Potts, Marjorie Godfrey and Yvonne Godfrey of Winnsboro, were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pool and daughter, Arlette, spent Tuesday in Monroe shopping.

A. E. Torres of Ferriday was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Short of Winnsboro visiting here this week with Mrs. N. R. Shipp.

R. M. Graves has been transferred from Shipp's Store in Mangham to one of the stores here.

J. C. Risher and Charlie West were visitors in Winnsboro Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Sessions were visitors in Natchez, Miss., and Vidalia the past week-end.

Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse and lovely daughter, June, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday here with Mrs. Tom Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, Jr., of Gilbert, are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, Nancy, born March 10, 1932.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rutledge accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Owen and Miss Marie Owen were visitors in Winnsboro Thursday evening.

Cecil Brothers of Winnsboro was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. N. R. Shipp and guest, Mrs. Cora Short, of Winnsboro, spent Wednesday in Gilbert with Mrs. S. A. Kiper.

Aubrey Corbitt of Gilbert, was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chevis Sherrouse were visitors here Wednesday afternoon.

"Good News!"

"Talk of the Town" begins this week!"

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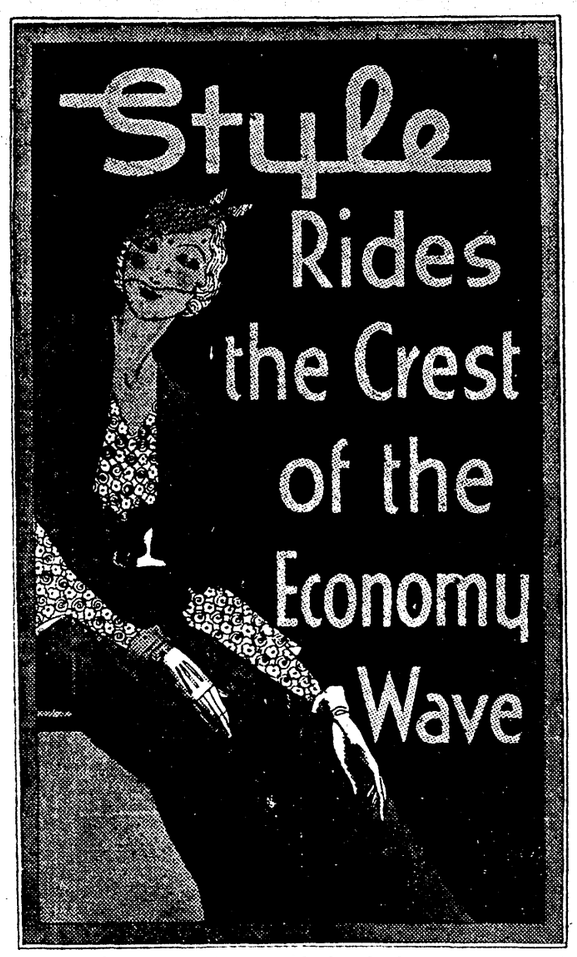
New Spring Fashions Aid to Economy With Simplicity of Design Ruling



A restricted budget can't cramp anyone's style this spring. The designers evidently sensed our current needs, for they have given us a liberal selection of smart new styles that can be developed in medium and low price ranges without a sacrifice of quality.

New spring styles are, fundamentally, studies in fabric and line. Detail is reduced to barest essentials and elaborateness is as absolete as the late lamented Eugenie hat. The science of simplicity and the art of elimination make moderate price possible without cheapening materials or skimping on workmanship.

Ample Originality

Spring apparel is characterized by a sturdy, practical look and individual garments manifest adaption to many-occasion wear. But—these garments are by no means the dull, drab affairs their sensible features might indicate. On the contrary, they lend themselves to plenty of lively variation and their marked trend toward simplicity brings welcome relief from recently stressed "empire" and period themes.

If the designers have been frugal with frills, they have more than compensated in a presentation of entirely new fabric interest, unusual color tendencies, and exciting innovations in silhouette technique.

Cost Reduced

Most of the smart new dresses fall automatically into medium and low price groups by grace of their low production cost. They flaunt few trimmings and these consist of such simple accents as bows, scarfs, and sashes . . . inexpensive lace and lingerie touches . . . bright wooden or metallic buttons . . . an occasional gay buckle or clip. Cleverness of cut and significance of fabric make this season's inexpensive dress compare favorably with its sister that costs twice as much.

The coats for 1932 may be put in the same category. Some of the best models are styles with a simplicity that dispels any fear of expense from the start. A large number turn away from costly fur adornment in favor of a scarf-like cloth collar, new high neckline, or reefer collar terminating in wide revers. The majority have been styled with an objective of all-service wear—a compromise between strictly dress and strictly sport themes.

Suit Types Strong

Suits and suit-dresses are bound to be important in this season of practical considerations. The market offers a large selection in a wide variety of styles and prices.

Of course the woolen street suit is always a big spring number, for nothing serves so many purposes so well. This spring's suits would be predestined for popularity by virtue of their own distinction if they had no other recommendation. Even the simplest tailored models have escaped from typical suit tradition and taken on new airs that place them definitely on the fashion stage of 1932.

Both tailored and dressy suits are built along the lines of the "gigolo" silhouette—wide-shouldered, straight in the skirt, and pinched in at the waist—as snug-fitting and reduced to fundamentals as a cadet's uniform.

Still More Jackets

You can't keep a good style down in any season, so up pops the suit-dress for its annual spring performance, ready to greet its faithful public in striking 1932 guises!

Conspicuous at every spring showing were the "double-duty" jacket frocks—one minute suits, dresses the next; trim tailored styles at the office that become delightful dinner dresses in less time than it takes to powder your nose; simple theater frocks that may be transformed into decollete dancing attire in a split second!

Jackets play such a prominent role that all types are featured separately and offer an economical way to glean two or three extra outfits. They're briefer than in former years, very fitted, and distinguished by new sleeve treatments, new-type closings, scarf and high necklines. They can be used to advantage in brinigng frocks of other seasons up to date, as well as lending a chic touch to the new wardrobe.

Darker Colors

Fashion is "in the dark," as colors go! A wide use of navy or black as a spring costume basis is quite as stunning as it is different, and gives further emphasis to the season's practical note. In printed as well as plain frocks the dark tendency is noticeable.

Bits of red, white, and ravishing new blues brighten spring apparel with striking contrast. Light-dark affinity prints are used for effective ensembling in many instances.

Never has a style tendency been more timely than this prevailing emphasis on practicality that all spring creations express. The woman who makes a note of this and plans her spring wardrobe accordingly will find it an easy matter to be well-dressed during the spring of 1932 without making severe inroads on her bank account.

Tallulah

The Senior Circle of the Methodist Society met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Allen with Mrs. J. R. Linton presiding. During the business session it was found that the octagon coupons collected for the Methodist Orphanage numbered nearly 2000. A program on "Citizenship" consisted of reviews of articles on "The Citizen's Responsibility for Law Enforcement" and "Politics for Profit."

Mrs. A. H. Becker was a visitor to Vicksburg Monday.

Mrs. R. K. Boney, Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mrs. D. H. Allen will leave Friday for Ruston where they will attend a meeting of the Fifth District of Federated Clubs as representatives of the Tallulah Book Club.

The Willing Workers' Circle of the Womans Missionary Union of the Baptist Church enjoyed a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Spencer on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Snider taught the mission study lesson from the text, Lottie Moon and Mrs. R. S. Gayle made a helpful talk.

As a social feature a shamrock game was won by Mrs. Aivages and a potato race by Mrs. James Davis. Both received attractive prizes. The hostess then served a delicious salad course in which the St. Patrick motif was effectively carried out.

Mrs. Hugh Montgomery was the charming hostess to the Saturday Club on Saturday afternoon with Miss Jane Johnson and Miss Langston as additional guests. The club prize was won by Miss Johnson. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. J. K. Post and Mrs. George Aitkin spent Wednesday in Monroe.

The Madison Parish Garden Club have received an invitation to attend the Pilgrimage to Natchez March 25 to April 3 when the garden club of this city will entertain a number of guests in the colonial homes there.

Trinity Episcopal Guild met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ward. The captain, Mrs. T. P. Kell, presided. Plans were made for the egg hunt to be given at the court house lawn on Saturday, when candy and cake will be sold. Special orders for special dishes should be placed with Mrs. Kell. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. J. E. King is a patient at Dr. Stevens' Clinic.

Mrs. M. A. Hill taught an interesting mission study lesson at a meeting of the Judson Circle at the home of Mrs. Somerville on Monday.

Miss Hazel Powell returned to her home here Wednesday afternoon after receiving treatment for several days at the Vicksburg Sanitarium.

Mrs. A. T. Palmer was the charming hostess to the Everyready Circle on Monday afternoon when nineteen members of the organization enjoyed a social meeting, with a St. Patrick program planned by Mrs. Wray Bowie and Mrs. Bankston. Mrs. Herman Lancaster and Mrs. J. L. Coleman gave interesting readings after which two novel contests were carried out. Tempting refreshments were served at the close of the meetings.

Dr. J. R. Medlin returned Sunday night from Hattiesburg where he was called to the funeral of his sister-in-law, Miss Nita Lovett.

Sheriff B. H. Gildart, and Deputy Emmett Gibson, of Greenville, Miss., and Henry Ardway and H. G. Gardner, of Trippette, Miss., were visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Murphy and Rev. and Mrs. David Holt motored to Vicksburg Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Eisley, Mrs. A. J. Boswell and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lewis attended the Washington Bicentennial program given by the Lake Providence Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star on Monday evening in Lake Providence. They report a most enjoyable trip and an excellent program.

Mrs. R. K. Boney visited in Delta Monday.

Clarks

Mrs. Charles Wilson and two daughters, the Misses Aline and Evelyn Blair, and Herman Megeson motored to Lake Charles last Friday and spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Wilson's sister. Miss Aline Blair remained in Lake Charles, where she will attend Vincent's Business College.

J. D. Stuart returned from Prescott, Ark., on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart motored to Prescott on Sunday and Mrs. Stuart remained for a visit of several weeks. During this time Mrs. Stuart will have their Prescott home remodeled.

Miss Louise Buffington spent last weekend visiting in Wisner.

Miss Dora Cooksey spent last week-end in Bastrop, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Cooksey.

Mrs. R. C. Cantrell spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cantrell at their farm near Monroe.

G. L. Borden, of New Orleans, spent Friday in Clarks.

Mrs. G. N. Harrison entertained a party of friends at a birthday party on Monday afternoon at her home, in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, who celebrated her 59th birthday. The party was a surprise to Mrs. Anderson, who returned from a visit with a friend to find guests assembled around a cheerful open fire in the living room of the Harrison home. Little Miss Johnnie Mitchell, little Billie McDermott and the two little sons of Mrs. Harrison, Jimmie and Billie, singing "Happy Birthday," presented Mrs. Anderson with a tray of gifts from her guests. Mrs. C. C. Sheppard was winner of the prize in a contest, based on the surnames of Clarks residents, offered as entertainment. The birthday cake was a lovely white cake embossed in snowy white and delicate green frosting to carry the St. Patrick's Day color scheme, and was topped with 59 birthday candles. The cake was made by Mrs. B. B. Lewis and Mrs. Vernon E. Lewis. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the following guests, who enjoyed this delightful afternoon: Mrs. Emma Bradford, Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, Mrs. Ira Yount, Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. A. G. Yonge, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Fenton, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. Alex Busch, Mrs. R. E. Gerlach, Mrs. W. K. Bush, Mrs. S. D. Howard, Mrs. John Summers and Miss Helen Thomas.

The hardwood lumber plant of the Louisiana Central Lumber Company resumed operations on Monday, March 14. This plant has been closed since January 1, 1932.

The P.-T. A. held their meeting on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. B. Lewis in charge. Plans were completed for placing new playground equipment on the school campus. Additional shrubbery will be planted around the school bulidings next week. Plans were made to present a Colonial musicale in May in observance of the month.

Miss Sentelle Johns entertained the Bridgette Club at her home on Monday evening. Miss Madge Greene received a pair of white gloves as the winner of high score. Mrs. R. L. Arceneaux was presented a box of handkerchiefs as the winner of low score. Butterscotch pie and coffee were served at the conclusion of games to the following guests: Miss Gladys Patton, Miss Dora Cooksey, Miss Eleanor Black, Miss Madge Greene, Mrs. R. L. Arceneaux, Miss Louise Buffington, Miss Gladys Jackson and Miss Juanita Yonge.

Mrs. A. G. Yonge returned Saturday from a three months visit in Lucedale, Miss.

Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Comeaux announce the arrival of a baby born Friday, March 11, to whom they have given the name Bobby Gene.

Mrs. M. L. Franklin accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Minnis of Shreveport, went by motor to Dallas, Texas, where they spent the past week.

Friends of Mrs. John Parker, Jr., will be gratified to learn that she is recuperating nicely from the appendicitis operation which she underwent at the Bastrop General Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cullen have returned from a delightful stay of several weeks in Miami, Fla., where they were guests at the Everglades Hotel.

Mrs. William Morrow and children accompanied by Mr. Charles Bacon, came by motor from Camden, Ark., to spend this week with relatives and to be with their sister, Miss Allyne Bacon, who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation which she underwent at the Bastrop General Hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howard left last week by motor for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. Jack Friend, a former resident of this city, and now of Mobile, Ala., is spending the week here and is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cullen.

Mrs. R. H. Williams and Mrs. J. B. Bennett have returned from an enjoyable visit of several days in Little Rock, Ark., where they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Milliken.

Mrs. James Madison, president of Pot Pourri welcomed members of the club in her home Thursday afternoon. The reception suit was fragrant with early spring flowers and baskets of yellow jasmine, the club flower.

Mrs. Madison presided over the meeting which opened with the club woman's creed, following by a general discussion of current events, after which the following program was given:

"Wynonah and her Sextett," by Mrs. R. E. Fullenwider.

"Southern Stars of Movie and Radio," by Mrs. Ralph Raphael.

Mrs. Fullenwider gave a talk on the fascinating life and experiences of Wynonah Brazeale Johnson, while Mrs. Raphael gave interesting incidents in the lives of Kate Smith, Tallulah Bankhead, Mary Miles Minter and others of our Southland.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Madison assisted by Mrs. J. P. Madison served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mesdames R. B. Leavell, Jake Kern, R. E. Fullenwider, Ralph Raphael, A. C. Volk, H. I. Seligman, Flood Madison, R. Bloch, J. B. Rawlinson, Chas. Snyder, Ellis Smith, McVea Young, Hugo Spier, Floyd O'Neal, E. C. Oliphant, Estelle B. Harris.

In observance of Palm Sunday, Rev. Ellis Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has announced two special services for next Sunday, and he will deliver two sermons appropriate to the occasion at both services Sunday.

At the Sunday morning service, Rev. Smith will preach on "Christ Reigning Here and Now," and special music will be rendered by the church choir.

As a special feature of the Sunday evening service, it has been announced that a large chorus choir of children will render special music and will wave palms in celebration of the day, and the pastor will deliver a short message on the subject of "The Meaning of Palm Sunday."

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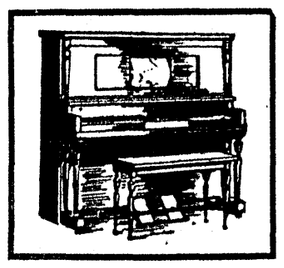

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TODAY'S VIRTUE

By FAITH BALDWIN

INSTALMENT I.

Memory doesn't begin, they say, until a child is three years old or even later. Children under that age have no roots in the past. Yesterday has vanished. Tomorrow is a dim dream, forgotten on awaking. Today remains.

Yet, afterwards it seemed to Pamela that she could remember very early days in the small garden back of her father's house; could remember sunlight glancing and the rain like silver arrows; could remember stumbling along the dusty path in pursuit of a fat-bodied, blundering bee; remember, too, her outrage and startled astonishment when, her small hand closing upon him in triumph as he reeled, drunken, to a flower's breast he had pierced her with a little stinging sword. Surely, she remembered that and her father coming toward her, toward the stricken sound of her instant weeping.

She thought . . . my first clear memory of him. Tall, a little stooped from bending over the desks of many class rooms; a little consciously stoical from years spent with, for the most part, graceless students, over whom he labored with an always renewed violent energy, hoping that one day he would encounter some fixed planet of genius, some star of intelligence, some meteor of brilliance catching fire from his banked fires, blazing into illuminating flame.

Gray, too. She could not recall him save as gray; a shock of gray hair, forever untidy; fine hands, stained with ink; careless clothes—his coat sleeves were always too short by an inch; and a lean, eager face, deeply lined.

For the rest, the sensitive mouth and the beaked, arrogant nose and the tired but somehow magnificent eyes, eager and dreaming. And the smile which never failed her.

She told him, sobbing, it had been a butterfly . . . "a bad butterfly." But what had followed she remembered with vagueness, a fleeting, blurred, recollection of kindness . . . a memory of the odor of leather and good tobacco . . . a memory of very strong arms. . . .

Many years later he told her:

"I lifted you to my knee and told you that most of our butterflies turn out bees . . . with a sting in their tails. It was your first lesson in disillusion. Not, I suppose, your last."

Somewhere, caught in that memory, as a dragon fly in a fragile spider-web, was the sound of her mother's voice, pure fluent silver, even in anger, even in boredom.

"You spoil her dreadfully, Andrew."

Then his voice, deeper, slower:

"Not spoiling. It's just what I'd like to spare her—as long as I can."

"You won't be able to . . . it wouldn't do her any good if you did. When I think of my childhood.—Let her face things—even now. Little things. Later, they'll be big, she'll know how to meet them. She's too much like you, Andrew, for her own comfort. Dreaming, impulsive . . ." a little laugh, here . . . "generous. You are a generous person, Andrew!"

Her mother. Untraditionally, she had no clear picture of her mother, in that early album. Later, of course, distinct impressions. Small, fair, with perfect hands and feet. Restless. Wandering all about the shabby house with its smell of smoke and books, singing. Strumming to herself at the cracked piano. "Let's go on a picnic, Pam, darling . . . let's run away. . . ." Or, days when she scarcely spoke, indrawn, closed in upon herself in some mood of brooding, a little terrifying, and tinged with a voiceless melancholy.

The house was brown, it had a cream trim, stained to yellow. There was a porch, there were apple trees in the limited orchard behind the back yard which was for sand boxes and flower beds and clothes lines. The house was old but not old enough for beauty. There were stained glass windows in the one bathroom. The very young Pamela had loved them . . . glints and glowings of light, turning to an amazing scarlet, a dreaming blue. She would linger in the small, crowded room when the sun shone through. Sunset on stained glass was a miracle; and she would go slowly about her tip-toe washing, her other small, important errands. Her mother's voice would come to her through a fog of unintelligible happiness . . .

"Pamela . . . hurry . . . supper's ready . . . Pamela, what on earth are you doing?" Then the light steps on the creaking stairs, the blonde head around the angle of the door . . . "Pamela, do you hear me? Come at once!"

Then, at supper, served by any one of a succession of semi-efficient, but generally slatternly maids, "Mooning over her food! Pamela!"

"She's thinking—"

"Is she? If she'd think less and do more . . . thinking doesn't get you anywhere."

The street was wide, it had trees. This was the mid-West and a rather new sort of town, as towns go. The street was near the University, a melange of red and white brick buildings, rather ugly, clustered about an attempt at a "Yard." Toward the University her father turned steps, not too brisk, every morning. Vaguely Pam knew that he "taught." Professor Andrew Norris. It had a superb ring. Often, on their doorsteps addled boys, terrifically grown up, stupendously handsome, twirling idiotic caps . . . and Pam, peering around the skirts of the newest slatten, or sliding out of the porch hammock, to come a little nearer and look. Sometimes the callers were not boys but pretty girls, red cheeks, redder lips, dimples, giggles—fascinating creatures . . .

"Is Professor Norris in?"

As a rule, he was. Boy, or girl, would disappear into the library, the murmurs of apology would begin. Sometimes he would be there with them for hours; missing, often, the tea time upon which Mrs. Norris insisted altogether, or ushering the caller into the living room, sweeping him or her before him . . . "This is so-and-so—one of my best students . . . have you a cup of tea—?"

"Why," his wife would murmur, later, "why you waste your time on that small fry is beyond me."

"They're worth it. . . ."

"Andrew, be sensible."

"Well, some of them are . . . any of them might be! They want something from me, Mary. Perhaps I can give it to them. Who knows?"

She wanted something from him too. What, she did not know. Romance, glamour, a tremendous enchantment, still, hushed, a little awesome, like the center of the whirlwind, holding her clasped and in a spell. Or, on her tired days, an awareness of peace emanating from him, closing her eyes to all that had gone before, closing her ears to memorable sounds, the small clashing of palm on palm, the shout . . .

She was young. Much younger than he. But 27 at Pamela's birth. She had been an actress, a singer of light opera. Pamela did not know that until she became of school age and attended the town school.

Recess. A little girl tossing far curl paper ringlets.

"My father's carpenter."

"Mine's a professor."

"But your mother's an actress!"

Pamela didn't know what it meant. But the tone was enough. Pamela had blue eyes, very blue eyes; black when she was angered or aroused. Black now. Pamela stamped her foot, in the dust of the school yard, crying out:

"She's not! She's not! Take that back!"

"She is too, my mother said so!"

Home, flying home, school bag bumping, rushing up the steps, precipitating herself into the dim living room where Mary Norris sat at the piano and called coaxingly from the keys snatches of tender song, melodic and wistful, and sang a thread of lovely sound, just above her breath. That was all she could do. Gone, the clear silver soaring which people had told her would one day take her to the Metropolitan. . . .

"Mother . . . mother . . .!"

Frantic, hot, wet, clutching hands, imploring eyes . . .

"Why, Pam, what is it?"

The small hand, quiet on her forehead. Then, she was sitting on the piano bench, one short arm closed about her mother's slim waist, dark head leaning against her mother's side. Through the many garments of that day she could hear her mother's heart beating . . . a little miracle. The feel of silk was cool to her hot cheek . . . "Mother—you aren't an actress . . . are you?"

Laughter, breaking off. A sober voice explaining.

"I was . . . until—until . . . I married your father . . ."

Pam always remembered that . . . the twilight, dusky blue in the room, veiling its comfortable shabbiness with a quiet mystery which was neither light nor dark, transforming familiar furniture into strange and faintly terrifying objects and the white blur of her mother's hands idle on the yellowing keys She remembered that her mother told her that to be an actress—"a good actress," was the loveliest thing in the world. And she remembered, always with the heart-clutching fear which had taken her at the sight and sound—her mother's liquid laughter and little gestures and quick excited words ceasing abruptly and resolving their elements into a desperate weeping, slender arms over the shining scratched black wood of the instrument case, blonde head abased.

There were other memories of childhood. Cookie jars and the dull but exciting sound of one's feet stamping off snow in the back entry; sleds; a long curving hill; red mittens; cocoa; father, reading aloud at night under the lamp; reading books you loved while you didn't understand them.

"That's too old for her, Andrew—"

"Nonsense! What she is meant to retain, she'll keep."

Much late, her father told her something of the restless unhappy woman who was her mother.

"She came, with a road company, to the Eastern University town. Back East I fell in love with her," he said slowly, "and she with me, a little. But she didn't want to give up the stage. She would have had to, as a professor's wife. I—what had I to offer her? She wrote me, now and then. And when her big chance came, the lead in one of the loveliest of operettas on Broadway, I was there to see her take it to her breast, in one wild graceful gesture before the great curtains. She had some of the dark roses I had sent her, in her hand. . ." He was silent, "Then, a year later, the illness which took her voice, the months of discouragement and loneliness and the letter asking me to come to her. My University was—conservative. I took the position open to me, out here, and brought her here. And you were born. But she was never happy."

No, now Pamela knew that she was never happy. Knew that when the opportunity came to go back to the stage, older, yet not less lovely, in very different parts, that she had gone. Not after scenes; not after tears. "I—I've got to go, Andrew, can't you understand?"

He had understood.

A producer, passing through the town; stopping to see her. The flash of renewed interest which had quickened her into a woman whom Pamela had never seen but whom Pamela's father remembered, vividly. No, the singing voice had never returned, but it wouldn't be necessary for her to sing. She was—"just the type."

And so, eventually, she had left them with promises, with tears. She would come back; she would send for them to come to her. This was her chance, her second chance. Surely they wouldn't deprive her of it?

Gossip. Whispering, in the little town. Ladies, ready to censure a mother who deserted, a woman moreover who had thought nothing of her position as professional wife, a woman who had been known to run bareheaded through the woods and over the hills, a child beside her, a wild puppy following; a woman who dressed as she pleased, forgot engagements, forgot to entertain the stiff circles of academic ladies. Quite ready to censure; quite ready to console the husband and child, if they could. But who were not permitted.

The promises never materialized. She was, they heard, a success. Andrew went to New York to see her, to tell her he was happy for her. But there was another man by then.

"We loved each other, Andrew, but it couldn't endure. We are too different. He—he's my own sort, you understand, don't you? You'll set me free."

"Pamela?"

"She's more your child than mine. I—I love her, too. But she's yours. You're to keep her, Andrew."

It had seemed to her, and perhaps to him too, that this was a sacrificial gesture. But not in reality. For what can an actress, no longer young but looking like youth itself, blossoming back into youth again, do with a leggy big-eyed child—a girl child—rapidly growing into adolescence? Nothing . . . in later years, Mary Boyd—she had retaken her own name—was to shed gentle tears into tea cups and fragile glasses . . . "I had a daughter—once."

Not any more. He had given her her divorce and Pamela stayed with him. But not in the University town. It was something of a scandal. The authorities met and agreed. A sabbatical year . . . and no returning. Valuable to them, Professor Norris, although disposed to rather radical tendencies which somewhat alarmed them. A pity he must go. But better so. Thus at the end of the year, resignation. That was the way to do things, courteously and quietly.

Good-by to the shabby brown house and the garden and the apple trees freighted with ruddy globes of sweetness. Good-by to the piano whose yellow keys had sung their last melancholy message to white vanished fingerprints; good-by . . . good-by.

During his long years of teaching Andrew Norris had written text books. The royalties were small but regular. He had saved a little. The University would pay him, in part at least, for that year of leave. And

"Then, a year later, the illness which took her voice, the months of discouragement and loneliness and the letter asking me to come to her . . . I brought her here . . . but she was never happy."

then, perhaps, he would find leisure somewhere, somehow, to forget, to dream himself back again to the days in which he had wished to write the great books, books he had almost forgotten under the gray, dusty weight of classroom hours, and droning routine.

So he took Pamela, explaining to her as gently, as explicitly as he could, and they started their colorful wanderjahren together—five years in all.

She was then 15, growing into the curious still beauty which was to be her own. One of the academic ladies coming to say a disapproving farewell said—"But, my dear Dr. Norris—her education!"

"I'll take care of that," he said.

He did so. They read together, in all the four corners of the world. Geography was imparted by wandering, history by standing in the places where kings had lived and died, where battles had been won and lost. Languages came easily. . . .

They saw cities and towns and little lost villages. They walked on the shores of seas and on the shores of lakes. They lived by sea, by mountain and in valleys. And when they came to a place and it pleased them, they unpackd their scanty luggage and stayed, for as long as it continued to please them. And then if the North called to them in a cool beckoning voice, they packed and went North . . . and came back to the South again.

They stayed in little hotels, in pensions; they lived frugally and had all they needed. Clothes to cover them, a roof over their heads, beds, of varying hardness, comfort or discomfort, food. They met people, wanderers like themselves, artists, maiden ladies, widowed women spinning out their days in cheapness "abroad."

There was always just enough money for existence and for the mad luxury of buying some small precious thing in some place which had grown dear to them . . . to remember this by—and enough money for paper and envelopes and stamps to feed the typewriter which traveled with them.

Mr. Norris wrote his books. Not the splendid trail-blazing cosmic novels he had dreamed of writing when he was quite young; but small books preaching a philosophy of tolerance and a sort of sane madness. These found a welcome among the more discerning critics and reached a grateful, if limited, public. But he wrote slowly, with many pauses between his chapters, which meant that he had laid down the sharpened pencil with which his first drafts were written, and rising from his desk had gone with Pamela to hunt for beauty on a hill or plain or in the crowded market place.

And during these pauses they talked. Sometimes they took a picnic lunch and books with them and feasted and read, in some sunny corner of the world. Or they stopped at an Inn for supper.

This was her education. Wandering, and long talking and longer silences and printed words and her father's voice. There was Italy and blue lakes and flowers laughing upward from the soil and vineyards on a hillside and dark trees against a sky. She saw less of art galleries and churches than most people but more of people themselves and cobblestoned towns and children tumbling in the dust. There was England in the spring, green and tidy with grass like thick emerald velvet and rolling downs and Scotch moorlands and London old and gray and somehow the city you had always known. And there was Germany and particularly the Thuringer Wald and Weimar, with steep streets and tall statues and houses dreaming in the sun; and Eisenach with the fairy-tale castle on the hillside where a saintly Queen had performed the miracle of turning roses into bread and where Luther had hidden and worked and defied the devil. Yes, and France too, Paris with the chestnut trees in bloom; in Spain, white roads and red flowers and donkey carts; and Norway and Switzerland. . . .

There were episodes. The boy in the Swiss pension who had wanted to kill himself because his father manufactured a necessary household article back in the States and because he was a poet, a very minor one, and couldn't endure any longer the threatening fate which hung over his young head . . . which was to come back home and stop this nonsense and go to work. Andrew Norris had taken him out and walked him miles and tried to show him the—well, the romance of plumbing. Why not romance . . .? It was progress, argued Norris, and progress had its special glamour. Anyway, the boy hadn't killed himself and that was that. Then there were other people, notably the maiden and widowd and divorced ladies who, tired of their independence, which some people call loneliness, had endeavored to ingratiate themselves with the tall, elderly scholarly man and his "devoted daughter." But these efforts had come to nothing. But there were likable people among the residents and transients whom they encountered, people whom they remembered and who remembered them. And by the time Pamela had reached 16 there began, of course, the roster of boys and men . . . a score of them. The young Swiss Baron, the middle-aged manufacturer from Dresden, a widower with grown children, the good looking Italian who couldn't marry where money was not, but who could remove his eye from the main chance long enough to fall desperately in love between tennis and tea. And the Englishman . . . she was 18 when the Englishman arrived and was not a little disturbed; and the boy from home and all the rest.

But her disturbance was the strange, sweet stirring of her senses, very faint and very far and her heart was quiet; it went about its proper duties of beating and was not troubled. And always there was Andrew Norris to listen and to counsel and to smile . . .

"Like him pretty well, Pam?"

"Oh, I do and I don't . . . Look, he wants me to marry him!"

"Do you want to marry him, Infant?"

"No. I'll never leave you, darling. Never. Never! How can you say such a thing?"

"Some day you'll have to leave me. Some day I'll have to leave you. Remember that."

She remembered. When she did there were clouds over the sun and a chill in the warm, buoyant air.

"No—No—"

"Yes. These filial attachments are bad . . ." He'd smiled at her. "Look at me, Pam. If this be love . . . marry him, if you must."

"It isn't . . ." she told him, flushing beautifully.

"No, I suppose it isn't. I—I'd rather you didn't marry. I don't say that because I want to harness you to my side. Some day these wanderings, this gypsy life must cease . . . some day. But marriage? I don't know . . . for the durchschnitz person it's all there is I suppose. Who dares quarrel with an institution? But, if it's unhappy it's such hell. And if it's happy it's so selfish. You haven't room or time for the other things which count so much. Love, if you must. And I think you must, somehow. And be generous when you love. "A mean lover," said Andrew Norris, "is a blasphemer . . ."

She remembered that.

At 20 she was tall, but not too tall, and extraordinarily graceful. At 20 her hair, cropped like a boy's curled in classic thick masses all over her nobly shaped head, and her eyes were very darkly blue. At 20 her mouth curved to a dreaming smile and her skin was golden from the suns of many countries. At 20 she stood firmly upon her own feet, practical, courageous and eager, such as her life had made her. Having many acquaintances yet only one friend; innocent but not ignorant; more widely read than most girls of her age and era but less sound in her judgment of people. For she had him always, and wanted no one else. And so people passed before her emotional vision as do people on a stage, against the vivid backdrop of her life. And at 20 she sat one day in the best parlor of an English lodging house and saw her father look up from his American mail and heard him tell her . . . "Pamela, we are going home!"

"Home?" She could have laughed aloud at that. Home was, always, where they two were together.

"To New York." He told her, flushed with an unusual excitement, that his publishers had written him; there was a book they wanted him to do; articles that he could write for a new publication "Entirely up your street, Norris," and that he had been away, too long, as it was, "Come back. Keep close to your markets."

She had never been to New York, save to sail, the first time. It remained with her as merly an impression of racing from a train to the piers. "What's it like?" she wondered, aloud.

"It's like the woman a man loves," he told her seriously, "and the woman he hates. It's irritating and heart-catching and remote and lonely. But you'll understand."

And so, when she was 20, her wanderjahren ended and Pamela came home.

(To be continued)

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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL SPORTS

JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Monroe Sextette Faces Strong Opposition in National Tournament at Shreveport

BEST OF NATION'S TEAMS ENTER BIG BASKETBALL RALLY

Golden Cyclones and Oklahoma Squads Installed as Tourney Favorites

By Bill Parker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

SHREVEPORT, La., March 19 (AP)—Girls' basketball in its finest glamor will be seen here March 21-26 at the fifth annual National A. A. U. Tournament. A field of 22 teams will compete. Approximately 275 basketeers will parade the Coliseum Court and Shreveport streets from Monday through Saturday.

The Monroe Independents, sponsored by the Lions Club, will leave here Tuesday morning for Shreveport, where they will compete in the National tourney. The local sextette drew a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the game between the Walkover team, of Houston, and the Morris Plan Bank sextette, of Toledo, Ohio. Fifteen girls will be taken to Shreveport.

The first round Monday night carries six games. From there on it will be a mad rampage of basket shooting, intermissioned by such things as a beauty contest, free goal throwing contest and a parade with the Centenary College band leading.

The girls' national originated five years ago at Wichita, Kans., where the Trezevant and Cochran team of Dallas triumphed. The next year the same girls, playing as the Schepps Aces, repeated. The next year these girls represented Sunoco Oil and again won. They went five years undefeated.

Last year the tournament was held at Dallas, where the Dallas Golden Cyclones won. This excellent collection of feminine basketeers has Mildred (Babe) Didrikson as an outstanding star. She ranks as one of the greatest all-round girl athletes in America and will compete in the Olympics track and field this summer at Los Angeles. The Cyclones drew a bye the first round. They will be here Monday night.

Fifteen non-Louisiana teams are entered. Ready to steal part of the Cyclones' thunder is the Oklahoma Presbyterian College, of Durant. This team is undefeated in 29 consecutive games and holds two decisions over the Golden Cyclones. They have also defeated the Wichita, Kans., Thurston team, runner-up last year. The Oklahoma girls are in the lower bracket and will not get a chance against the Cyclones in the upper bracket unless they wade through all competition to the finals and the Cyclones do likewise.

The Cyclones' toughest bracket competition will probably be the Crescent College girls from Eureka Springs, Ark. Crescent finished fourth in last year's tournament.

The Morris Plan Bank team from Toledo, Ohio, is coming in for attention. This team has played 30 games and lost two this season. The Pirates from Jacksonville, Fla., is another reputed strong team that may upset the favorites.

Grover C. Thames, chairman of the tournament committee, tonight announced that Curtis Parker, coach at Centenary College, will be head referee. Other referees will be Herman Smith, of Ponca, Okla.; H. Ramsey, of Durant, Okla.; Lou Riner, Tim Moran, Chas. Patterson, D. Dickey and L. G. McDonald, all of Shreveport.

The first game of the tournament will be at 5 p.m. Monday, and games will continue through until six have been played. The final and complete pairings will not be definitely announced until late tomorrow for fear some team will appear that has not yet filed its entry.

KENTUCKY DATES

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 19 (U.P.)—The State Racing Commission today approved meet dates for Latonia and Lexington as follows:

Lexington, April 16 to 27 inclusive.
Latonia, June 25 to July 30 inclusive.

MONROE'S REPRESENTATIVES IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

Here are the fair basketball players who will represent this city in the national girls' tournament, to be held at Shreveport this week. The Monroe team, which is sponsored by the local Lions Club, has been working out for the past two weeks under the direction of Percy Brown, Neville High coach, and is rapidly rounding into form. A final light workout will be held Monday night. Members of the team, in the above photo, are: Top row, Winnie Riggs, Ona Jones, Rachael King, Blanche Milton, Alice Thompson; bottom row, Frances Martin, Cenice Gentry, Mary Benoit, Veatrice Martin and Dulcie Mae Wilson. Miss Martin was selected last night to represent the team in the beauty contest to be staged as a feature of the tournament, and Misses Riggs, Milton, Benoit and Wilson were named as entries in the free-throw contest.

THREE STARS TIED IN MIAMI TOURNEY

Sarazen, Runyan and Mangum Reach Halfway Mark With Scores of 143

MIAMI BILTMORE GOLF COURSE, CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Three-way tie by sharpshooting professionals who counted 143 strokes for their 36-hole play over the difficult Miami Biltmore course marked the half-way distance today in the $10,000 Coral Gables-Miami Biltmore Open Golf Tournament.

Gene Sarazen, former national open champion, divided 36-hole honors with Paul Runyan, New York, and Ray Magrum, New York.

With more than 100 of the nation's best professional and amateur golfers seeking a place among the low 60 professionals and low 10 amateurs and ties who were listed tonight as qualifiers, Harry Cooper, Chicago, stole individual honors for the day with a sterling 32-36—68 to tie the course record, held jointly by Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Henry Cuici, New York.

Cooper missed a two-foot putt on the 18th green that would have given him a new course record of 67. His outbound 32 is the lowest ever scored for the first nine holes of the course.

Ralph Reymond, St. Petersburg, Fla., with a 147 for his two days' play, was low amateur, with Gus Novotny, Chicago, scoring a 150 to stand second.

Among the professionals, Johnny Farrell, another former national open champion, was in second place, with two 72's for a 144. One stroke behind him were Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, Ohio; Harry Cooper and Walter Hagen.

In the 146 class were Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.; Denny Shute, Hudson, Ohio, and Bill Mehlhorn, New York, while the 147 division was divided among Mike Turnesa, New York; Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis; Clayton Attridge, Tampa; Willie MacFarlane, New York, and Redmond, the leading amateur.

At 148 were H. G. Pickard, Charleston, S. C., yesterday's 18-hole leader; Eddie Williams, Cleveland; Pete Webb, Shelby, N. C.; Tom Miyamoto, national open champion of Japan; Johnny Kinder, Caldwell, N. J., and Willy Cox, Brooklyn.

TIGER REGULARS BEAT YANNIGAN TEAM, 9-4

A regulation game between the regulars and the yannigans featured yesterday's practice of the Neville High School baseball team. The regulars won, 9 to 4, at Rowland Field.

Coach Paul Neal announced last night that uniforms for the team have been ordered and should arrive here Wednesday. The Tigers will open their season Thursday afternoon, although their opponent has not been selected. The Neville schedule will be completed within the next few days, Neal said.

The Tigers have been working out daily for the past three weeks and a strong team is expected to be placed in the race for state honors.

KEARNS DIVORCED

CHICAGO, March 19 (U.P.)—Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker and Jackie Fields, has been awarded a divorce from Mrs. Legana Kearns, of New York. Kearns has agreed to a $7,000 financial settlement on his former wife.

Discus Star

Big Jack Torrance, Oak Grove Boy Believed to be Olympic Prospect.

BATON ROUGE, March 19 (Special) Bernie Moore has uncovered another Olympic prospect in big Jack Torrence, 255-pound sophomore weight star. Since the end of the basketball season two weeks ago the Giant Bengal athlete has been dividing his time between the football field and the track.

Although he is not a polished performer, nor is he in the best shape at present, he tossed the discus 149 feet in practice this week and turned in more than a dozen hurls of better than 140 feet.

The discus is something comparatively new to Torrance. He got its first practice with the over-sized saucer last spring while competing on the freshman squad. He still has a few things to learn about the art of tossing a discus, but if he develops as expected he will stand a fine chance to representing Uncle Sam in this event this summer at Los Angeles.

The big boy stands six feet four and has all of the qualifications of a discus heaver including large hands, plenty of reach, active on his feet and untested strength.

Sid Bowman, who made the last Olympic team while still a high school lad, has his eyes on a trip to the West Coast this summer and is taking his work more seriously than at any time since coming to L. S. U. His specialty is the hop-step and jump.

TOM SMITH ELECTED L.S.U. CAGE CAPTAIN

BATON ROUGE, March 19 (Special) Tom Smith of Alexandria, La., rated as one of the best athletes to ever wear the purple and gold of Louisiana State, was elected captain of the 1933 Old Lou basketball team here yesterday by the ten players awarded letters for their efforts this past season. Ed Stevens of Picayune, Miss., was named alternate captain. Both are football players and guards on the basketball team.

Smith succeeds Dewey (Soc) Bardwell of Forrest Hill, La., while Stevens succeeds Howard Blevins of Urania, La., as alternate.

Harry Rabenherst announced the following list of lettermen: Smith, Stevens, Captain Bardwell, Blevens, Glenn Kelley of Pride, Bill Stayton of Atlanta, Ga., Theo Tannehill of Urania, Jack Torrence of Oak Grove, Bill Lobdell of Baton Rouge, Rudy Tonn of Elton, and Dick Sadler of Alexandria, manager.

NEVILLE TENNIS TEAM SEEKS STATE LAURELS

Neville High School tennis hopefuls, who are seeking this year to continue the run of North Louisiana championships won under the tutelage of Coach Paul Neal for the past six years, are working out daily in preparation for the season's matches.

Although the squad is small, particularly in the girls' events, the material on hand is good and the Tigers are expected to again show up well in the finals.

Only two girls are out for the team, India Stubbs and Jane Dawkins, but both are rated well up in the list of high school players of the state. Boys who will compete for the Neville School are Sam Jones, Henry Florsheim, Durwood Griffin, Tom Sullivan and Simeon Lieben.

SHAUGHNESSY IS GIVEN BADGER BID

Loyola Coach Goes to Madison to Confer With Wisconsin Officials

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)—The Middle West is calling back its brilliant football coaches.

Already one of them, Birney Bierman, the coach who brought Tulane's Green Wave through to championship heights, has answered the call of his alma mater, the University of Minnesota, and quit the South to take the helm of the Gophers in the Big Ten Conference.

Now the University of Wisconsin has called Clark Shaughnessy, another Minnesota man, to pilot the Badgers of the Big Ten but Shaughnessy hasn't answered the call yet and may not answer it.

But he has gone to Madison to discuss the proposal. Clark says frankly that the South has got into his blood and if he follows his personal wishes he will stay at Loyola of the South as head coach.

Shaughnessy, like Bierman, was tutored by the late "Doc" Williams, whose shift and power plays made a big dent in Big Ten football. Each of these sons of Minnesota migrated southward where they made names for themselves in the fast football of the Southern Conference.

Shaughnessy went to Tulane where he had the Green Wave flying high with Bierman as his assistant. Bierman left Tulane for Mississippi A. & M., now Mississippi State College, but when Shaughnessy went to Loyola, Bierman came back to Tulane, this time as head coach.

For several years, these two Minnesotans, each using basically the same system, coached in New Orleans with only the thin ribbon of Freret Street separating their training grounds. From the street, the sound of practice could be heard from each squad, but their teams never met in combat as Loyola and Tulane, each standing side by side, do not engage in athletic contests.

CALHOUN BALL TEAM HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

CALHOUN, March 19 (Special)—After a month of intensive training, Coach Louis M. O'Quinn's baseball squad is ready for its strenuous schedule.

The local team is in excellent condition, considering the fact that the season has not yet got under way. The first game of the season Friday afternoon resulted in a loss to Ouachita Parish High School of Monroe and some weaknesses were uncovered, but there weak points will be bolstered before the saeson is much older.

King, the 14-year-old hurler of the Calhoun nine, has been showing up well on the mound while Bruce Brooks, a seasoned pitcher, also is turning in good work.

The infield is exceptionally strong, with C. Butler at first base, the sensational Jimmy Brian at second, Jimmy Spillers at short and the fast "Pee-Wee" Butler at third. The heavy hitting "Ugg" Aswell is behind the bat. The outfield also is well fixed, with John Aulds, Finley and "Foots" Aswell holding down the three positions.

The team has several capable reserves, including Hogan, Earl Brooks and Boyce Butler.

QUACHITA FOURTH IN BOLTON MEET

Bolton Squad Takes First Place in Quadrangular Meet at Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, March 19 (Special)—Bolton High School's track team cracked open the season today by capturing a quadrangular meet in which Marksville High took second and Cheneyville third. Ouachita of Monroe placed fourth.

Results of the meet were as follows:

High hurdles: Rousseau, Marksville; Pardue, Bolton; Boone, Bolton; time, 18.2 seconds.

100-yard dash: Baulch, Bolton; Hoyt, Cheneyville; Couvillion, Marksville; time, 10.6 seconds.

Shot put: Higgins, Bolton; Huffman, Bolton; Couvillion, Marksville; 42 feet, 11 inches.

440-yard dash: Milner, Bolton; Averitt, Ouachita; Willetts, Bolton; time, 55.5 seconds.

Mile run: Hancock, Bolton; Brouillette, Marksville; White, Ouachita; time 5 minutes 3.8 seconds.

Low hurdles: Brenner, Bolton; Fava, Bolton; Rousseau, Marksville; time, 27.8 seconds.

220-yard dash: Baulch, Bolton; Lawrence, Bolton; Boyt, Cheneyville; time, 24.3 seconds.

Discus throw: Rousseau, Marksville; Huffman, Bolton; Mayeux, Marksville; distance 97 feet 9 inches.

880-yard run: Johnson, Bolton; Eggler, Ouachita; Brouillette, Marksville; time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

High jump: Corley, Bolton; Harper, Cheneyville; Bland, Ouachita; five feet 2 inches.

Pole vault: Holmes, Bolton; and Perot, of Ouachita, tied for first; Harper of Cheneyville and Youngblood, Ouachita, tied for second. Height 9 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump: Hoyt, Cheneyville; Hargis, Bolton; Chatelain, Marksville; 19 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin throw: Crowell, Bolton; Kimbel, Bolton; Perot, Ouachita; distance 131 feet six inches.

Hop, step and jump: Hoyt, Cheneyville; Hargis, Bolton; Clements, Bolton; distance 41 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Relay: Bolton (Simpson, Willetts, Bell, G. Milner); Ouachita, second, and Marksville, third.

EXHIBITION GAMES

TRIBE TRIMS ORIOLES

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)—Earl Averill, hit a home run over the left field fence today and clinched a 5 to 1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles for the Cleveland Indians.

The hit, Averill's first home in exhibition games this year, came in the seventh with Harder and Porter on base, and broke up the tightest game of the Indian training season.

Score by innings:

Baltimore (I. L.)	000	001	000	1	6	3
Cleveland (A)	001	010	30x	5	9	2

Gumbert, Melton and Kenna; Hudlin, Harder and Pytlak.

BUCS NOSE OUT SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 (AP)—Finding the offerings of John Babich for a five-run rally in the sixth inning, Pittsburgh's Pirates came from behind today to defeat the San Francisco Seals, 8-7, and win their second straight game of an exhibition series.

Pittsburgh (NL)	002	105	000	8	7	1
San Francisco	030	112	000	7	12	2

Wood, Niggelling and Finney; Babich, Rooney and Penebsky.

A'S TROUNCE BRAVES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics today scalped the Boston Braves, 11-7, to even up their spring training series.

The American Leaguers clinched the game in their big inning, the fifth, by scoring seven runs on four hits and four passes. Bruce Cunningham, who held the Mackmen scoreless during the first four innings, weakened in the fifth and passed the first two men. He was relieved by Walter Betts, drafted from St. Paul, who was hit eight times in two innings.

Score:

Philadelphia (A)	000	073	100	11	17	2
Boston (N)	000	221	002	7	13	0

Bowman, Rommel and Heving, Majeski; Cunningham, Betts, Coleman and Hargrave.

DODGERS, PHILS TIE

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 19 (AP)—A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5 to 5 tie with the Phillies today. The game was called at the end of the tenth inning with the consent of both managers.

Roy Hansen held the Dodgers to one single in the first five innings while his teammates were piling up five runs off Fred Heimach and Arthur Jones.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn (N)	000	000	050	0	5	9	1
Philadelphia (N)	011	201	000	0	5	12	0

Heimach, Jones, Moore and Picinich; Hansen, Hargrove, Nichols and Todd.

SOX REGULARS WIN

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox regulars today turned the tables on the Yannigans by banging 10 hits off Danny MacFayden and Bob Kline for a 5-4 victory. Wiley Moore and Pete Donahue twirled for and Palmisano, Linanovic.

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

THE DUTCHMAN

Don Zimmerman wants to become a lawyer when he has finished winning laurels on athletic fields for Tulane but it is not probable that he'll be permitted to sever his connection with sports. He'll be grabbed off by some school that's seeking a good coach.

Zimmerman is the ideal type of athlete. He stays in condition the year 'round because he goes out for just about all the athletics they offer down there. He's best known for his prowess in the Green Wave's backfield but he also is a record holder in Southern Conference track and field events and he participates in other branches of sports.

During the summer Don plans to join a boys' camp in Tennessee as counsellor. He'll also play some baseball, as he bears quite a reputation as a hurler. Therefore he'll be in shape when the football call goes out next fall.

Zimmerman bears his honors well. There's nothing bashful or backward about him but he hasn't reached that egotistical stage sometimes so noticeable in great athletes. And we doubt if Don will ever become big-headed.

During his two-day stay here Don didn't touch a drop of the juice of the corn. It isn't that he's narrow-minded or a goody-goody but he has the sense to realize that he must stay in condition if he is to meet the test on the athletic field. So few athletes have that much gray matter.

Zimmerman is a great athlete and a great boy. He is a credit to athletics and to Tulane University.

It is lamentable that there are not more Don Zimmermans n sports.

* * *

THE DEADLINE.

President Frank Scott has set March 25 as the deadline for posting forfeits in the Cotton States League. That's next Friday, so we ought to know something before long.

Meanwhile, some of the teams are prepared to start the season, some are planning to make an attempt at ironing out their difficulties early this week and others are merely biding their time, as far as can be learned.

Vicksburg fans will hold a mass meeting Tuesday night to decide definitely what is to be done about their franchise in the circuit. History repeats itself. The same thing happened last year and we hope they'll be just as successful at Tuesday's meeting. Meanwhile, Norman Schlemmer, Vicksburg's efficient president, is in Memphis conferring with Tom Watkins, owner o fthe Chicks, who took the Bills under their wing last year. George Brannon has beaten Schlemmer to it but we hope the Memphis Club will be able to help the Bills, too.

Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas Club, will confer with Hot Springs interests this week. That meeting will mean yes or no for the Arkansas Spa. If Dallas offers the right kind of assistance, Hot Springs will come in. Tarleton wrote several weeks ago that he'd like to work with Hot Springs, so something may come out of the meeting.

Bogalusa is ready to go and so are Pine Bluff and Port Arthur. Owner Dietrich said some of his boys were already working out at Bogalusa. Owner Wanderling has appointed Frank Meyers as manager of the Port Arthur club and Frank is touring the Texas League training camps in search of players. Pine Bluff has been ready since last fall, for the simple reason that the Judges invested heavily in lights and couldn't afford to drop baseball.

We don't know what's happening at Baton Rouge and El Dorado. Secretary Jones of the Baton Rouge Club was hunting help the last time we talked with him and whether or not he found it, he alone can say. El Dorado had raised $2000 and a drive was to be started for another grand. "Pop" Jackson was on hand to supervise the drive and he felt confident of getting the money.

That brings us to the Monroe organization. Aubrey Haas has been in communication with several clubs, with the most likely "sponsor" of the local club, if any, being the Birmingham Barons. Messrs. Haas and Smith have exchanged letters but so far, nothing definite has been determined.

Therefore, it looks like we'll have to wait until Friday for anything tangible concerning the old loop. Prexy Scott says it'll be an eight-club affair and we hope he's right.

REDS WHIP YANKS

TAMPA, Fla., March 19 (AP)—With Si Johnson and Owen Carroll pitching eight-hit ball, the New York Yankees lost their second straight exhibition game today, falling before the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3.

The Yankees rallied and put across two runs in the ninth but Carroll struck out Gehrig with the tying and winning runs on base.

New York	000	010	002	3	8	1
Cincinnati	010	001	11x	4	11	1

Andrews, Wells and Padden; Johnson, Carroll and Lombardi, Manion.

CARDS DOWN INDIANS

SARASOTA, Fla., March 19 (AP)—With Allyn Stout and Ray Starr pitching, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Indianapolis of the American Association, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game here this afternoon. Stout held Indianapolis hitless for five innings.

Score:

St. Louis (N)	010	000	100	2	6	0
Indianapolis (AA)	000	001	000	1	4	3

Stout, Starr and Mancuso, Gonzales; Campbell, Berly, Horne and Riddle.

BROWNS BEAT BUFFALO

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19 (AP)—Playing their first exhibition game of the season, the St. Louis Brown defeated Buffalo of the International League here this afternoon, 4 to 1.

The score:

Buffalo (I)	000	000	010	1	6	3
St. Louis (A)	000	010	03x	4	7	0

Schoof, Bergeron and Course, Quinlan; Grey, Hebert and Bengough.

CUBS WALLOP OAKS

OAKLAND, Cal., March 19 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs made their first appearance of the season here in exhibition games today, with a smashing 13-4 win over Oakland of the Coast League.

Score:

Chicago (N)	000	263	110	13	17	0
Oakland (PCL)	200	002	000	4	9	2

Warneke and Hartnett, Z. Taylor; Walsh, House and Kochler.

SENATORS TRIM COLONELS

MOBILE, Ala., March 19 (AP)—Alvin Crowder, one of Washington's first string hurlers, today made his spring debut while the Senators outhit 8 to 6, walloped the Louisville Colonels, 4 to 2.

Score:

Washington	040	000	000	4	6	1
Louisville	100	010	000	2	8	5

Crowder, Fischer, Weaver and Bolton, Maple; Deberry, Marcum and Shea, Erickson.

TIGERS BLANK PORTLAND

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers won their first shutout game of the exhibition season today, beating the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League, 5 to 0.

The score:

Detroit (A)	000	000	203	5	7	0
Portland (PCL)	000	000	000	0	5	2

Herring, Hogsett and Susce, Desautels; Dietrich, Osborne, Orwold, Jan; Grey, Hebert and Bengough.

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L. S. U. FRESHMAN GAME IS FEATURE OF INDIANS' CARD

Eight Contests Are Scheduled, With Two Open Dates to Be Filled

Eight games have been scheduled for the Ouachita Junior College Indians, with two open dates to be filled, Coach J. Paul Kemerer announced last night in making public his 1932 football card.

The feature of the schedule is a game here on Armistice Day with Louisiana State's freshman team. Local L. S. U. alumni are planning to make the game a record-breaker, as far as attendance is concerned.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 23—El Dorado Junior College here.

Sept. 30—College of Marshall, at Marshall, Texas.

Oct. 7—Open.

Oct. 14—Centenary College freshmen, here.

Oct. 21—Open.

Oct. 28—Lon Morris College, at Jacksonville, Texas.

Nov. 4—Southeastern Louisiana College, at Hammond.

Nov. 11 (Armistice Day)—Louisiana State University freshmen, here.

Nov. 17 (Thursday) — Texarkana Junior College, at Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.

Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Day)—Little Rock Junior College, here.

Thus the schedule in its present form gives the Indians four games here and four away from Monroe. Coach Kemerer is attempting to schedule his other two games to be played here.

The Indians have been working out regularly for the past month in spring training. Coach Kemerer announced that the first scrimmage of the spring drill will be staged Monday afternoon. A large squad of candidates is out for the team, approximately 30 bidding for places. This number does not include several lettermen of last year's team, who will return next fall.

Freezing weather and rain have interfered with the Indians' routine this spring but with clear weather promised for the next few weeks, Coach Kemerer will send the squad through all their paces.

The Indian director plans an elaborate football camp this fall. The athletes will be housed in the Junior College gymnasium and two cooks will be employed to prepare their meals. The squad will go on a special diet that will tend to build them up for the strenuous schedule. The football squad will remain at the college at all hours, unless they are accompanied to town by the coach or an assistant.

Coach Kemerer also announced that he will inaugurate boxing as a major sport at the Junior College next winter. Basketball probably will be made an intra-mural sport, although his decision to drop varsity basketball may not be final, he said.

MONARCHS STAGE SPRING PRACTICE

Local Negroes Join Southern League; First Half Schedule Released

The first half schedule having been drawn up, the Monroe Monarchs, who recently were granted a franchise in the Negro Southern League, are working out daily at Casino Park. Other members of the league are Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville, Little Rock, Indianapolis, Louisville, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Atlanta and Montgomery.

The Monarchs open at Little Rock on April 23 and play their first game at home against the Cleveland club, on May 6. The schedule was drawn up at a meeting at Louisville last week. The league has ten official members, with Cleveland and Pittsburgh being voted associate franchises. H. B. English, business manager of the Monarchs, represented Monroe at the meeting.

The Monarchs won the Dixie Series last season, defeating Nashville. They will have a chance at the Negro World Series this fall. The first exhibition game has been scheduled for next Friday with the strong Pittsburgh Crawfords. A second game will be played next Sunday at Casino Park.

The local team is said to have some promising material on hand during the spring training period.

The Monarchs' games in the first half are as follows:

April 23, 24 and 25, at Little Rock; April 30, May 1 and 2, at Memphis; May 6, 7 and 8, Cleveland here; May 14, 15 and 16, Little Rock here; May 20, 21 and 22, Birmingham here; May 28, 29 and 30, at Montgomery; June 5, 6 and 7, at Nashville; June 10, 11 and 12, at Little Rock; June 18, 19 and 20, Nashville here; June 25, 26 and 27, Little Rock here; July 2, 3 and 4, Memphis here.

JEFFERIES TO COACH WICHITA FALLS TEAM

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, March 19 (AP)—Ted L. Jefferies, former backfield star at Centenary College, will come here Monday and sign a one-year contract as coach of the Wichita Falls High School.

Superintendent H. D. Fillers said Jeffries would coach basketball as well as football. He coached at Cisco last year. He succeeds Barry Holton, resigned.

ECKHARDT HEADS WINNSBORO CLUB

WINNSBORO, March 19 (Special)—At a baseball meeting last night, final organization of a team for Winnsboro was perfected. About 50 fans were in attendance.

W. W. Eckhardt, successful as manager the latter part of the 1931 season, was again elected to this position this year. His election was by acclamation and he was highly complimented on his handling of the team in the past. Kirby King, commander of the American Legion post, was elected secretary and treasurer of the club.

A board of directors consisting of two from Winnsboro with the manager an ex-officio member and nine others, one from each ward in the parish, was also selected. The Winnsboro members were Don Mayer and I. Q. Robinson. From Ward 1, W. E. Gilbert was selected; Ward 2, Aubrey Corbitt; Ward 3, H. E. Bradley; Ward 4, Dr. J. D. Powell; Word 5, John H. Baker; Ward 6, Phil Duncan; Ward 8, Ben Pardue; and Ward 9, George Bonner. Since the team is to represent Franklin Parish it was decided to give the various communities outside of Winnsboro a hand in the management of the team.

Predictions of another winning team were heard on all sides. The spring training games will be started next week. The diamond and playing field have already been put into excellent shape. Winnsboro will this year enter the Big Six League, whose tentative opening date has been set at May 8th.

GRID STAR SUSPENDED

CHICAGO, March 19 (U.P.)—Ken Meenan, Northwestern half who made good as a sophomore last season, will not be permitted to play on the 1932 eleven because of his marriage Monday to Jean Rogers, co-ed it was announced today. Meenan under a university rule which prevents students from marrying without the consent of parents or dean, has been suspended. He will not be eligible for the football team.

LUCKY TOM CAPTURES $10,000 FAIR GROUNDS CLASSIC

Big Red 'Wonder Horse' From Australia Is Favorite in Rich Caliente Handicap

PHAR LAP RULES ODDS-ON CHOICE OVER FINE FIELD

Spanish Play Is Luckiest in Draw, Getting Number Three Position

By William Warner
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 19.—Eleven thoroughbreds, on edge for the $50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow, were named through the entry box at $500 apiece today and the drawing for post positions was made.

Spanish Play, the Knebelkamp & Morris entry, was the luckiest among the favorites in the draw, getting position No. 3, from where a burst of early speed should put him on the pole for the first turn.

The Australian invader, Phar Lap, ruling short-odds favorite despite the fact he never has started a race on this continent, drew ninth position, with only Marine and Cabezo outside him. For the reputed slow starter he is, Phar Lap's position should be to his advantage, since it would be easier to keep out of the bunched field at the turn from the outside.

Those entered, in order of post position, follow:

Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.
Good and Hot	100	Moran
Scimitar	100	Smith
Spanish Play	117	Landolt
Reveille Boy	118	
Bahamas	98	Longden
Joe Flores	90	Coucci
Seth's Hope	112	Turk
Dr. Freeland	120	Cunningham
Phar Lap	129	Elliott
Marine	114	Mann
Cabezo	100	Fischer

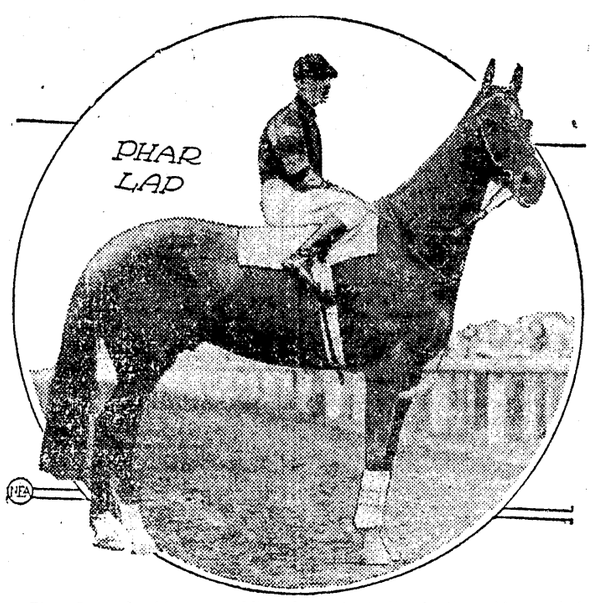
The entry list contained no surprises, since all those prominently mentioned were in it.

No jockey was named tonight for Reveille Boy, a rogue at the post, and considerable speculation resulted. It was rumored that a well-known American jockey was flying here from the East to ride the gelding that won the American Derby three years ago.

HAS 19 PORTS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Illinois now has 19 approved airports, the State Aeronautics Commission announces. These are located at Joliet, Elmhurst, Lombard, two at Chicago, two at East St. Louis, Springfield, Normal, LaSalle, Waukegan, West Chicago, Northbrook, Kewanee, Harrisburg, Aurora, Moline, Galesburg, and Vincennes, Ind. Others are being considered at Peoria, Jacksonville, Decatur, Kankakee and Effingham.

FAVORITE TO COP $50,000 RACE



Phar Lap, the big red gelding from Australia, is the odds-on choice in the $50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap today. It will be the "wonder horse's" first start in America.

CAMBRIDGE CREW DEFEATS OXFORD

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, March 19 (AP)—The eight-oared crew of Cambridge University, rowing strongly and smoothly, today swept to victory over Oxford on the Thames by five full lengths to make it nine straight victories and 43 for the Light Blues in the century-old series.

The 84th renewal of the ancient rivalry, begun in 1829, found Cambridge a vastly better crew and provided little real opposition for the estimated three-quarters of a million persons who thronged the banks of the river for four miles on either side.

Away easily and trailing Oxford for the first time, Cambridge went out there to break the heart of an outclassed but gallant boatload of Oxonians and row the shortened four-mile course from Putney Bridge to Mortlake Brewery in 19 minutes and 11 seconds. At Hammersmith Bridge, a mile and a half from the start, they were three-quarters of a length in front, at two miles the margin was two and a half lengths, at Duke's Meadows four and at Barnes Bridge, a quarter mile from home.

Outweighed eight pounds to the man, Oxford's men were rowed out at the finish and all but two collapsed over their oars as the air resounded with cheers for the victors and a swarm of small boats surrounded the Cambridge shell.

Bigger and Better Team Of Yankees Sets Out to Win American Pennant

(NOTE: This is the twelfth of a series of first-hand stories on major league club prospects.)

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19 (AP)—From Mulberry Bend to the Bronx, let the clarion call be sounded, "The Yanks are coming, bigger, better and stronger."

Babe Ruth is back on the job as well as on the dotted line, beginning to ram hits through the infield with his shorter swing, a less exaggerated stance at the plate. Big Ben Chapman is making two bases on infield outs and otherwise sounding the alarm again for American League catchers.

The new keystone combination of Frank Crosetti and Otto (Jack) Saltzgaver, within the past week has come along like a house afire. Manager Joe McCarthy seems to have corralled another speedy young outfielder in George Selkirk, Rochester lad who played with Jersey City last season and may contest center field with the veteran Kentuckian, Earle Combs.

Now, if only one of the three best pitching prospects makes good and Henry Johnson recovers rapidly from the removal of his appendix, the Yankees will consider themselves on at least an even footing with the champion Philadelphia Athletics.

The success of the New York club's attempt this year to oust the three-time American League pennant holders depends on those pitching "ifs." The best trio that McCarthy can muster on the mound, namely, Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and George Pipgras, does not class with Connie Mack's great triumvirate of Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg.

The Yankee strategists believe their greater speed and punch will offset the apparent margin of difference between the two clubs in pitching strength.

There is the matter of 13½ games by which the A's led the Yankees at the close of 1931, but they tell you here this is misleading; that, in fact, the Yankees were a stronger club than the champions at the end of last season. New York also must contend with the strong Washington club and do something about Cleveland, which was poison to Ruth and Company last year.

The more the experts watch 21-year-old Corsetti perform around shortstop and at the plate the more they are convinced the Yankees have picked up the greatest young infielder in a blue moon. Class is stamped all over this San Francisco boy. Those who have watched both say that Corsetti's only rival this spring as a rookie sensation is Stanley Hack, the new Chicago Cub third sacker.

Saltzgaver, too, has improved. So qualified an observer as Buck Herzog, looking on from the sidelines, says Saltzgaver will do. It seems certain now he will get the call over Lazzeri at second.

Lyn Lary, after giving way to Corsetti at short, has taken to third like a duck to water. Lou Gehrig, the iron man on first, who passed his 1000th consecutive game last season, thinks the second thousand will be the easiest. Joe Sewell and Eddie Farrell, as well as Lazzeri, are destined for utility jobs, although Tony will be traded any time the Yanks can get a reliable pitcher for him.

Of the hurling recruits, John Allen and the 220-pound Walter Brown from Jersey City, and Johnny Murphy from St. Paul, look the best. They are getting every chance to make good, in the hope of taking some of the burden off the brilliant Gomez, the powerful Ruffing and speedy Pipgras. Gordon Rhodes has a chance to come through. Herb Pennock and Ed Wells will use their southpaw wiles in opportune spots. Johnson may pitch by May, earlier than at first expected.

Behind the bat big Bill Dickey will do at least 80 per cent of the work, with Arndt Jorgens and Tom Padden in reserve.

Egypt's great river, the Nile, has its origin in tiny springs in the Mountains of the Moon. These are a range near the equator in the Belgian Congo between Lake Edward and Lake Albert.

RACE RESULTS

Courtesy of Monroe News Bureau, 125 DeSiard -:- Phone 50.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile:
Lucky Racket (Renick)...13.60 6.00 4.10
On Leave (Buck) 8.60 4.80
xManassas (Riley) 2.80
Nardo, xNight Edition, Miss Avondale, Howee, Banker Sam, xJillion, Discobolus, xAfro American, Winnie C., xSpanish Flirt and Fair Blanche also ran.
xField horses.

SECOND RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Crushed Stone (Meade)...10.40 5.30 3.20
Prince Toy (Arthur) 16.50 8.70
Gibbys Choice (M'tgomery) 3.80
Putter, Gormond, Brush, Play Furious, Frances St. L. and Graggadocio also ran.

THIRD RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Fort Dearborn (M'tgomery).6.60 3.00 3.20
Lawyer (McLaughlin). 5.50 4.90
Plutarch (Clancy) 8.40
Miss Chilla, Battling On, Ultra Marine, Pass In Review and Corbeau also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:
Prince Tokalon (Hanford).4.20 2.90 ....
My Dandy (Leyland) ..... 3.90 ....
Batty (Clancy) ....
Polygamous and Martis also ran.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Silver Lake (Fronk) 16.40 9.60 4.40
Mac Sweep (Renick) 1.50 4.20
Charlie (Hanford) 7.30
Prince Fox, The Heathen, Relative and Charleigh also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Clean Play (Fields) 7.50 4.70 3.50
Starboard Light (Buck) .. 7.80 4.40
Salisbury (Montgomery).... 4.70
Goody, Tea Cracker, War Saint, Please, Tantalizing and Westko also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—1¼ miles:
Druggist (Buck) 14.80 5.70 3.80
Bosafabo (Riley) 17.80 8.40
Oaten (Leyland) 7.40
Stella Nova, Our Pal, Sand Fiddler, Hiram Zada and Roan Antelope also ran.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
xGarden Seat (Johnson)..44.00 11.40 5.00
Distrain (Hernandez) 4.80 3.60
Master McGee (Elston) ... 3.20
xRight Now, xIra Q., Juggler, Wild Cress, Miss Unruly, Buzzyboo, Agnes Sorel and Lampoon also ran.
xField horses.

SECOND RACE—3 furlongs:
Miss Brilliant (Anderson)..7.40 4.20 2.80
Boston Waters (Burley) .. 4.40 3.40
Miss Bunting (Roble) 2.80
Harold Jr., Whithral, Sir Michael, Paint Box, Madame B. C., Michigan Lad, Monks Bela and Chantesuta also ran.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Fiddler (Pascuma) 6.60 5.00 4.00
Gettin Even (Neel) 10.40 5.80
Tombereau (Finnerty) 7.80
Honey Man, Bill Orange, Belfry, Peace Buddy, Squeaky, Journeys End, Delma Dunn, Outer Harbor and Hippias also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Sarietta (Pascuma) 5.00 3.20 3.00
Song Hit (Smith) 4.80 4.40
On Sir (Pichon) 15.00
Mexico, Prince Farthing, Green Wave and Imelda also ran.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 1 furlong:
Lucky Tom (Pascuma) 6.60 5.20 4.80
Open Hearth (Burke) 7.20 5.20
Prince Hotspur (Anderson) 3.80
Berth John, Adsum, Princess Camelia, Spring Steel, Crystal Prince and Hoops also ran.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Prince Athaling (McCoy)..12.40 4.60 3.20
Playtime (Hernandez) ... 4.60 3.60
Bar Hunter (Smith) 4.20
Burgoo, Sister Zoe and Jimmy Moran also ran.

SEVENTH RACE -1 mile, 3 furlongs:
Hal Riley (Tilden) 27.20 15.80 7.60
Traumel (Arnold) 7.40 6.00
Ken Kling (Hernandez) ... 5.00
Vanquish, Eva Fisher, Brien, Tiger Flowers, Kimbalton, Bob Weidel, Constance Ann, Hayes Choice and Bunyora also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles:
Lady Bienville (Tinker) ...7.20 4.80 3.80
Erin Go Bragh (Tilden) ... 6.20 7.20
Trotwood (McCoy) 15.80
Prince Tommy, Clownish, Super Toy, Flag Lieut., Royal Son, Jack Berry, Potfull, White Toes, Bell O Scotland and Peace Lady also ran.

L. S. U. FINISHES DRILL WEDNESDAY

Coach Biff Jones Well Pleased at Showing of Football Candidates

BATON ROUGE, March 19 (Special)—Well done good and faithful youngster will probably be the gist of Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones' talk to his 100 Louisiana State football candidates Wednesday evening when they complete the regular spring practice.

Although Biff Jones never lets his optimism run away with his better judgment he is well pleased with the progress made during the six weeks and a half of spring practice. The youngsters all entered into the work in the best of spirits, fully realizing how difficult it is for a team to learn the double and single wing-back formations.

"The six weeks and a half of work this spring has helped us a lot and I am satisfied with the progress made thus far," the former West Point coach stated. "You know we don't have so much time that can be devoted to football up East and these longer practice sessions come in mighty handy, especially when a new system is being introduced."

Burt Ingwersen, who served as head coach at the University of Iowa for seven years and who is now associate coach at L. S. U. along with Jones, left Saturday morning for Iowa City to complete his contract with the Iowa school. He plans to return in August.

"I like it fine down here and I'm already anxious to get back and start to work," he said shortly before leaving. "The spirit of the youngsters has been fine and they have improved right along."

No regulation game scrimmages were held during the practices, but the new Old Lou coaches expect no trouble from the changes in the football code. The Tigers are farily well supplied with capable punters, men who can get off high kicks instead of place kicks on the kick-off.

Approximately 110 candidates answered Coach Jones' call for spring practice and when the huskies turn in their equipment Wednesday there will be about 100 sets of shoes, pants, shoulder pads, etc., to be put away by Major Frank Wandle, the new Tiger trainer.

Tiger Teams Build Great Record In Six Years of Neal's Regime

When Paul Neal begins spring football practice at Neville High School on April 18, it will be the seventh grid squad the popular Tiger mentor has handled since he came to Monroe in the fall of 1926.

Coach Neal has built a remarkable record since he took charge of athletics at Monroe's high school. It has been a busy six years for Neal, with his football, basketball, baseball and tennis teams but he always has had time to assist athletics outside his regular duties.

It is not generally known here but Paul Neal is the "daddy" of the Brown Paper Mill basketball team, the team which won the Southern A. A. U. championship two years in succession and made such a fine showing in the national tournaments the past two years.

In 1927, Neal established the City Basketball League and he directed the circuit until the pavilion burned down in 1929 and there was no place for the games to be held. The league ran successfully through three full years and out of the venture came the Brown team. Neal was instrumental in having the Safety Firsts organized and they were members of the league during its existence. When it was no longer possible to keep the circuit going, the Brownies went on as an independent team and cage fans throughout the South know the rest of their story.

Neal has been successful in each branch of athletics that he has coached. For instance, his football teams have won 38 games, lost 19 and tied three, which is an exceptional record when the material available is considered. The year before Neal came here in 1926, fresh from Georgetown College, the football team, with members from the two local high schools, won only two games. The year before that, the Monroe eleven failed to win a game. The squad was split in 1929 and the Monroe High eleven won four games and lost five. That was the worst showing of Tiger teams under the Neal regime.

The Tiger coach also has made a great record in basketball. He has coached six teams, which won 67 games and lost 19. Besides his varsity fives, he directed junior high teams which were undefeated in 1927 and 1928. In 1929, Neal's varsity won 11 games and did not suffer a defeat in the regular schedule while the 1030 record was 12 vistories and one defeat.

PAUL NEAL

Neal has handled two baseball squads, his 1929 team winning nine games and losing one while his 1931 diamond entry came out of the season with five victories and two defeats. Coach Neal is now busy organizing another strong nine and Tiger followers are backing the team to win a championship.

Coach Neal also has produced a long list of tennis champions. In 1926, Monroe High tennis players won the boys' doubles and singles championships of North Louisiana. In 1927, they repeated in the boys' doubles and singles and added the girls' singles title. Tiger net stars successfully defended their three titles in 1928 while in 1929 they captured the boys' doubles and the girls' singles, holding the two crowns again in 1930. Last year, Coach Neal's girls carried off the North Louisiana titles in doubles and singles. In all, Monroe players have won fourteen tennis championships in North Louisiana.

Athletics have prospered at Neville High under Paul Neal's regime and Tiger followers are backing him to lay the foundation for another good eleven next month.

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By RING LARDNER

CHAPTER XIX.

Dr. Pearson, on the day of my release from the hospital, warned me that I would have to be careful for at least a year and advised me not to return to the nervewracking profession of journalism.

"Get into some calmer line of work," he said, "something that won't be much of a physical or mental strain."

"What, for instance, Duck?" I inquired.

(Editor's note: The author doubtless meant to say "Doc.")

(Author's note: The author meant what he said. Pearson was a notorious quack.)

"The calmist, most leisurely calling I can think of," replied the doctor, "is that of a ticket agent in a large railroad terminal."

In compliance with this hint I investigated and found that applicants for such a position were required to take a week's training. The training outfit consisted of a ticket rack in which were tickets to every town in the country, arranged in alphabetical order; a flat shelf equipped with date stamps, pencils and pens, and an iron grating which separated the students from the practice customers.

The applicants had to report at 8 o'clock in the morning. His first duty was to break the points of the pens and pencils and set the date stamp either six months behind or ahead of the current date. Then, all day long until six in the evening, crowds of practice customers kept coming and standing in front of the grating. The applicant was instructed to keep his eyes fixed firmly on the floor except twice during the day, when he might look at a customer and wait on him, there being a rule that no one agent may sell more than two tickets per diem.

The first practice customer whom the applicant deigned to notice would, we will say, ask for a ticket to Baltimore. The applicant would look through the T's, M's, K's and any other six letters; then turn his attention to the B part of the rack and produce a ticket to Baltimore. He would then twirl the date stamp six months ahead or behind as the case might be, and stamp the ticket. If the fare to Baltimore was $4.10, he would have to borrow a good pencil or pen from another applicant and write one under the other, the figures $4.00 and .10, on an envelope, then scratch his head and add them and write down the total—$4.10. The practice customer would then submit a $5 bill and the applicant would repeat to himself the names of all his friends in a painstaking effort to think of somebody who might have change.

I learned all these tricks easy and was given a position at one of the windows in Grand Central Station, New York. On the first day I lived up to the rules, looked at only two people and only sold two tickets. But after that my natural imaginativeness and individuality overcame my sense of duty and I proceeded to revolutionize the ticket selling industry. One or two samples of my methods, and their results, may prove interesting.

A beautiful woman with two children asked for tickets to Peekskill.

"Madam," I said, "Peekskill has many attractions, but I think you would find Ardsley just as nice and it's nearer and cheaper."

"All right, make it Ardsley," said she. "And how about my kiddies? Are they half fare?"

"Not half as fair as their mummy," said I. "But joking to one side, I think it's a mistake to take them at all. I know a fellow in Ardsley who wants to marry a widow and I will glady give you a letter of introduction to him. But he hates children and if you were to show up with those two, well, to put it mildly, whelps, your chances of matrimony would go glimmering."

"Mama," whined one of the whelps, "let's go glimmering."

This remark may have settled the issue; at any rate, the little lady made the trip alone, leaving her children in the waiting room, where, I heard later, they were quite a nuisance for a couple of days; after which they disappeared. Their mother married the Ardsley wight, who left her in four years, with three new children, or one up on what she had before.

On another occasion, my frankness led me into a lasting comradeship with Elsie Janis, who came to my window one afternoon and demanded a ticket to Albany and a lower berth to Syracuse.

"But, Miss Janis," I remonstrated, "if you are only going to Albany, why do you want a berth to Syracuse?"

"Because I always sleep past my station," was her reply.

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(Another instalment of Lardner's Memoirs will appear next week.)

GIANTS PEDDLE LEACH TO BOSTON FOR CASH

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Fred Leach, regular left fielder of the New York Giants for three years, today was sold to the Boston Braves for an unannounced cash sum, it was announced by the Giants' home office.

Leach came to the Giants from Philadelphia in 1928 for Frank (Lefty) O'Doul and an unannounced sum. He was a holdout for several weeks this spring but finally signed and is at at the Giants' training camp in Los Angeles. The Giants' office understood he would leave immediately for Florida to join the Braves.

Fred came up to the big leagues from Waterloo of the Mississippi Valley League in 1923, being purchased by Philadelphia.

Leach's sale to Boston was interpreted as meaning Leonard Koenecke, purchased last fall from Indianapolis, had definitely won the left field post with the Giants. Manager John McGraw announced some time ago that Koenecke looked like a regular to him.

TULANE NETMEN WIN.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)—Tulane University tennis team defeated the racquetmen of Louisiana State University, 6 to 3, today, the Tigers capturing three of the singles matches while the other three and the three doubles engagements went to Tulane.

MRS. HILL CAPTURES AUGUSTA GOLF CROWN

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill, a golfing mother from Kansas City who never swung a club until she was past 35, today defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., two and one for the second annual Augusta women's invitation tournament.

Off the fairways but once during a week of play here, Mrs. Hill came back on the last nine today to beat the Englewood star after being one down at the turn.

Behind at the half way mark, Mrs. Hill squared the match on the eleventh hole and quickly took the lead on the thirteenth with a five as Miss Orcutt found trouble. After halving the fourteenth Mrs. Hill increased her advantage by winning the fifteenth with another five.

BASEBALL BITS

Elliott of Elliott may put Elliott on the baseball map this summer. There's no catch. Pete Elliott of Elliott, Ill., has been ordered to report to the spring camp of the Springfield Midgets of the Western Association, and hopes to bring fame and glory to his home town.

• • •

If the movies ever need a double for President Herbert Hoover they can call on Walter Hapgood, veteran minor league official now serving as business manager of the Omaha Packers of the Western League. Hapgood is a wringer for the nation's chief executive and has been taken for him on several occasions. "There's not much difference between us," says Hapgood. "I used to be president—of a ball club."

• • •

Hans Lobert, manager of the Jersey City Skeeters of the International League and Joe Schultz, pilot of the Houston Buffs of the Texas loop, are first cousins. Lobert, former star infielder of the National League, also coached the Army team at West Point for several seasons. Schultz has played both infield and outfield for numerous major and minor entries.

• • •

Two minor leagues are offering cash premiums for hustle on the part of the players this summer. The International voted a cash award of $1000 to be split among the players of the club selected as the peppiest and neatest in the circuit. The New York-Pennsylvania followed suit with a purse of $400 to be awarded on a like basis. Sports editors of the leagues will determine the winners by ballot.

OPEN HEARTH IS BEATEN BY NOSE IN GREAT FINISH

Burke Claims Foul Against Winning Jockey But Protest Is Disallowed

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)—Klops of the thoroughbreds hoofs were stilled here today until next Thanksgiving with the running of an eight race card, featuring the Louisiana Derby, $10,000 added, which was won by Lucky Tom with Open Hearth second and Prince Hotspur third.

The crowd, largest of this season's meet, mixed cheers with bonse at the end of the running of the Derby and Jockey J. Burke, up on Open Hearth lodged a claim of foul against Jockey A. Pascuma, rider of Lucky Tom, on the claim that he struck Open Hearth in the face near the finish but the judges disallowed the claim.

A two dollar mutuel certificate earned—Lucky Tom $6.60 straight, $5.20 place, $4.80 show; Open Hearth, $7.20 place, $5.20 show; Prince Hotspur, $3.80 show.

The race was run under a warm sun on a fast track in 1:53 3-5 over the mile and a furlong. It was worth $9,375 to the winning owner, J. J. Robinson.

Jockey Pascuma drove his mount to a punishing finish to win by a nose over S. W. Labrot's Open Hearth as came up to challenge in the home stretch. Prince Hotspur finished third a length and a half behind the two front horses and the favorite, Bertjohn, was fourth.

Pascuma's riding won the race. He beat the barrier and rushed his horse to the top of the herd and kept him there. He beat off the threat of Hoops, Prince Hotspur and Springsteel in the early furlongs but weakened in the home stretch and nearly lost the race. Lucky Tom was roused to action by the jockey's whip and drove on but many observers left the track believing that Open Hearth would have won but for the flying whip of Pascuma that lashed near his face.

Japanese are not supposed ever to look down on their Emperor. For this reason, when that dignitary rides along a street, police go ahead of him and order all window shutters of upper floors closed.

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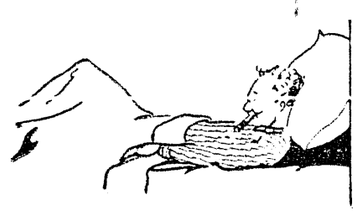

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(1-8)

MANGIN BEATS SHIELDS TO WIN INDOOR NET TITLE

Most Fighters Have Poor Defense for Jab Against Pocketbook, Says Bob Edgren

BOXERS USUALLY INEXPERIENCED IN BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Fight Expert Advises Young Men With Brains to Seek Other Livelihood

By Robert Edgren

I've had hundreds of letters from boys who want to become fighters. They want advice about how to fight, how to train, where to find an honest manager who will put them up among the champions where they can make a lot of money. They all seem to think that ought to be easy.

My advice to boys invariably is not to take up fighting if they can possibly make a living any other way. It's the toughest game in the world. A very few make money out of it. Those who make money usually don't know how to keep it. There is nothing in the training of a fighter to make him a business man.

Jack Dempsey can still travel around boxing or refereeing and earn an astonishing amount of money, long after his best ring days, but he is the one exception to the rule that a fighter who has passed his prime is through for all time. A fighter lasts only a few years at the best, and when he begins to slip the crowd quickly forgets him—or at least it won't pay to see him try to go on fighting. After that it's a case of taking a lot of hammering and getting very little to pay for it. And a fighter who has been through the mill and acquired tin ears and the other usual scars of the ring veteran isn't in shape to get a good job at anything else.

Tunney Exception

There are exceptions, of course. Gene Tunney made a fortune in the ring. He was both smart and lucky. He was smartest of all when he took his fortune with him and left the ring for good at the top of his career. Chances are that Tunney is smart enough to hold a tight grip on what he earned.

Jim Corbett was another champion who never went broke. But he didn't make his money fighting. In his best days fighters got small purses. He fought Bob Fitzsimmons for the championship of the world and a purse of $15,000, winner take all! He made some money in later fights, after losing the championship, but not a great deal. He quit the ring when he was still a pretty good boxer, because he was smart. He could make a good living on the stage, and has been able to do that ever since. They never had to get up any benefits for Jim Corbett.

Take the case of John L. Sullivan, for many years the most famous champion in the world. Sullivan once said he made a million dollars and threw it all away. I don't know what he actually made, but he was flat broke after losing his championship to Corbett, and broke many times after that. He earned a living with a stage monologue and took part in two or three plays. Sometimes his old friends staked him, and there was a benefit or two, and eventually the old gladiator retired to a small farm in Massachusetts, where he died a few years later, and if I remember correctly his estate amounted to something less than $3,000.

Refuses to Call for Help.

Bob Fitzsimmons made money in the ring and on the stage, but not very much, considering the fact that he was one of the greatest fighters that ever lived. He lost about $100,000, his whole fortune, following the advice of his "friends" in stock market investments. Two years after winning the world's heavyweight championship he had to fight again to pay the bills for his theatrical posters, and Jeffries knocked him out. Old Fitz kept on fighting until he was over fifty years of age! He travelled around with shows. He managed to live, but I know that often he didn't know where he'd get his next week's living expenses from. At one time he was actually reduced to acting as "attraction" in Jersey City bar, getting a salary for staying around the place to draw customers. Later he went on the stage again—and died from pneumonia contracted by standing behind the wings in his tights, waiting his turn to go on. I knew the old man well, and it was always a pitiful thing, to me, that the old lion of the ring should live to know actual poverty. He had a thousand friends who might have helped him, but he was too proud and independent to call for help.

A few weeks ago Los Angeles papers published stories about two great former world champions, Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard, both big money makers in their day. Jeffries, they said, was "land poor." He owns a very valuable ranch at Burbank, California, and lives there, but recently found it so hard to get ready cash that he had to take up refereeing occasional bouts for the $25 referee fee. Jeff lost a lot of money in mines, oil fields and other ventures, but was supposed to have plenty left. The other story was to the effect that Jess Willard pleaded poverty in court when called upon to pay a small bill of some $120, and said that he no longer owned the large properties he had developed in Los Angeles. I don't see how this can be a fact. Willard made a fortune in the ring and with a circus when he was champion, blew a lot of that in the oil fields, went back to the ring and cleaned up a couple of hundred thousand with Johnson and Firpo fights, went to Los Angeles, invested in real estate before a land boom came on, and was reported to have cleared $90,000 in one real estate deal. But he went in for big business, and when a fighter becomes a business man he has to be twice as smart as the average citizen to get along. He's a shining mark for schemers out for the money.

Tommy Burns, who got what was then a record purse for fighting Johnson in Australia—$30,000—and had a fair fortune put away from all his fighting, went into business at Calgary, Canada. Later he tried to fight again, in England, and then took to managing foreign heavyweight fighters in New York. If Tommy's assets are to be measured by the success of this last venture he's no rival for Rockefeller.

Lawyers Get Johnson's Roll.

Jack Johnson had a fortune after the Jeffries fight at Reno. Lawyers got most of that in the next two or three years, and his ventures in the cabaret line didn't help. When he skipped over to Europe he was through with big money. He got $30,000 for fighting Willard in Havana, went back to England, France, and wound up in Spain playing a bull fiddle in a cafe orchestra. He went to Mexico, and came back into this country broke. He has been broke many times since then, but it doesn't seem to worry him. He hooks up with some sort of a deal every now and then and get along. But recently Johnson appeared before the California State Athletic Commission and begged to be given a license to box exhibitions, with the plea that an old-time champion ought to be given a chance to earn enough to eat on, in the only trade he knew.

Of the famous champions in other weight classes many died, or are still living, in actual poverty. George Dixon got down to living from day to day on what his old friends would hand out. Young Corbett was little better off. Terry McGovern lost his money to the bookies and might have starved but for his old friend and manager, Tom Harris, who gave him a small theatrical job. Kid Lavigne was down and out. A benefit run for him in a small club in New York brought in less than $100. The famous Kid finally got a job from Henry Ford in the factory at Detroit. Benny Leonard retired as unbeaten lightweight champion, with a fortune he thought would be plenty for the rest of his life. He made some investments, and is back fighting again and finding it anything but the smooth path of his championship days. Leach Cross, popular and successful fighter of some 20 years ago, who never became a champion but socked a lot of champions on the chin, made a fortune in the stock market, lost it again, worked in a picture company, cleaned up $250,000 in a rubber stock, started out to become a millionaire, and in a short time was broke again and went back to practicing the trade he learned before he became a fighter—dentistry. I hope Leachie is doing better at that than he did in the stock market.

You don't hear of Battling Nelson owning any steam yachts.

George Gardner, first light-heavyweight champion and a good fighter, thought he could beat horseracing. That put him back on a truck, or something, when he was through fighting. Kid McCoy, reputed to be the smartest and trickiest of all fighters years ago, wasn't so smart but that he met smarter people when he visited race tracks. That helped dispose of his surplus, which didn't last long when he was through as a fighter. Joe Gans died without a dime left to his name.

I might run off a couple of columns more like this, but these were only some of the fellows who fought among the champions and got the real money. Countless others, who got the tin ears and little money, had nothing when they were through with the ring, and a much poorer chance to earn a living than they would have had if they hadn't become fighters. As I said, it's a tough game. Any boy who asks me how to get into it is going to get this answer: "If you have any brains, stay out. If you haven't you might as well be a fighter anyhow."

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren.)

MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

Judicious Selection of Clubs Needed for Pitch Shots

The fact that golf is a very uncertain as well as difficult game, in which form can vary so much from day to day, and even from hole to hole, makes it advisable to adopt a most conservative attitude toward the playing of every shot. After all, the golfer who succeeds best is the one who provides for himself the greatest margin for error and resists at all times the temptation to assay a spectacular shot when a simpler one might be just as useful. In order to avoid unnecessary risks, I think it is always the best policy to play each club in a normal, straight-forward way unless the situation absolutely demands the use of extraordinary measures.

I am prompted to introduce a discussion of pitch-shots in this way because so many players seem to favor a quick-stopping pitch to the exclusion of all other methods. Many of them measure the worth of a shot chiefly by the amount of backspin applied to the ball, and they have no mind for the more modest type of shot which pitches short and rolls up to the hole, yet this preference could not endure if these players were in the habit of appraising the average result obtained over a long stretch of play.

Niblick Value on Fairway Overlooked

For the purposes of this discussion, let us regard a pitch-shot as played only with the mashie niblick or niblick, a limitation which means that the shot may vary in length from twenty yards to one hundred and twenty-five or thirty. Occasionally from the shorter distances, when the hole lies close to an intervening bunker, the dangerous type of pitch must be attempted. The only possibility of getting very near the hole lies then in a severely cut shot played with a niblick with the clubface laid off. But when the length of the pitch becomes greater the necessity for this type of shot can be almost entirely obviated by a judicious interchanging of the niblick and mashie niblick. In the same way that a chip-shot which would have to be cut with a mashie can be played in a straight-forward manner if a mashie niblick is used, so a pitch which would have to be cut with a mashie niblick might be played very simply and safely with a niblick. I think it is a rather common tendency to overlook the value of a niblick for use from the fairway and to regard this club as a means only of getting out of trouble.

In playing a pitch-shot of any distance it is important that the backswing be of ample length and that the left wrist should be very active. I think that in the failure to follow these two suggestions lies the reason for the average golfer's inability to pitch well. Watching a number of short shots played to any green, one will see many heads go up and many clubs dash into the ground behind the ball—all because the owners of these heads and the wielders of these clubs did not accomplish a smooth, rhythmic stroke.

Stance and address for mashie niblick pitch of medium length. The stance is only slightly open and the feet are quite close together.

A certain amount of backspin is applied to the ball whenever it is truly struck by a downward blow with a lofted club. Once the player gets this idea fixed in his mind he is on the road toward learning to control his pitches. The one thing which the pitching stroke must have is a downward direction. It is absolutely fatal to hit the ball on the upstroke. To keep this in mind becomes even more important when we realize that the most common tendency is to try to lift these little shots into the air.

Whenever the difficulty to be negotiated requires only a moderate amount of backspin, the very best control is gained by hitting downward through the ball as nearly upon a straight line to the hole as the player can manage. A shot played in this way is intended to fly perfectly straight and is designed to pitch some distance short of the hole, depending upon the length of the shot and the firmness of the green. The type of stroke which is used when an extraordinary amount of spin must be obtained is accomplished by directing the blow across the line of play from the outside in with the face of the club opened a bit. This stroke produces a very steep pitch with a slight fade from left to right. The character of the shot itself makes it less easily controlled than the straight-forward type, and in the striking of the ball a deal more accuracy is required.

In a general way only is this intended to be an exposition of the two kinds of pitch shots which are normally played. Merely the suggestion that in the ordinary stroke the blow should be directed downward through the ball directly upon a line to the hole introduces a topic about which much could be written, but details of this nature will have to be left until another time.

(Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Do you want to improve your pitch-shots to the green? An interesting and instructive leaflet, "PITCH-SHOT TECHNIQUE," by Bobby Jones, will be mailed all readers who request it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

TEXAS LEAGUE BRIEFS

GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, March 19 (AP)—The Ryes defeated the Pratts, 8 to 6, yesterday for the second consecutive time as intraclub games were resumed in the Galveston baseball training camp. Triples by Keith and Wilson in the ninth overcame a two-run lead the Pratts had acquired and won the game. The Bucs will play Houston in an exhibition game here tomorrow.

DALLAS

DALLAS, March 19 (AP)—Dallas was scheduled to play St. Paul of the American Association today in the first game of importance of the Steers' spring training camp. Manager Happ Morse planned to use rookie hurlers Whitehead, Nicholas, wise and Moody.

WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, March 19 (AP)—Manager Hank Severeid today began an attempt to convert Leon Fowler, rookie catcher, into an outfielder. Fowler, one of about 15 first year men in the camp of the Wichita Falls spudders, is a good hitter but Severeid does not believe he has the right sort of throwing arm for a catcher.

SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, March 19 (AP)—San Antonio's Indians lined up against the Chicago White Sox today for their first spring exhibition game. The work of Howard Tyson, former University of Texas star, at both third and short has pleased Skipper Claude Robertson. He was scheduled to start today's game at short.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, March 19 (AP)—In order to try out some of his young pitchers who haven't had a chance to show themselves in competition, Manager Dick McCabe announced today that the Fort Worth Cats probably would hold another intraclub game this afternoon. He wants to get a look at Roy Mintz, Sherman Jones, "Lefty" Ward and one or two other pitchers under playing condition.

BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 19 (AP)—The first of a five-game series was planned this afternoon between Kansas City and Beaumont. Exporter regulars composed today's lineup and the Blues also placed the first team on the field.

HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Texas, March 19 (AP)—The Houston Buffs still had one holdout today—Pitcher Ray Moss. Ralph Judd, also a pitcher, and previously a holdout, signed last night. Both are expected to be Buff regulars. The team had a game with Rochester of the International League scheduled today.

SHREVEPORT

SHREVEPORT, La., March 19 (AP)—Three right handers and two southpaws all rookies today were nominated by George Sisler as a group from which he will pick his pitchers for Sunday's exhibition game between Shreveport and the Loreco semi-pro club. Arrivals Friday included Biggs, an outfielder and McPhaul a pitcher. Two recruits were released and more will be adrift today.

Outsiders Have Good Chance in This Year's Renewal of the Derby

(This is the last of a series dealing with the outstanding three-year-olds of the turf.)

By Orlo Robertson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, March 19.—Although the Kentucky Derby provably has not been a race for outsiders in recent years, there are at least a half-dozen future book long shots that rate consideration in picking the outstanding contenders for the Churchill Downs classic on May 7.

A. C. Bostwick's Proteus, C. V. Whitney's Mad Frump, J. J. Robinson's Lucky Tom, T. M. Cassidy's Universe, J. H. Louchheim's Economic and W. T. Waggoner's Liberty Limited comprise the sextet. Advance quotations on the six range from odds of 25 to 1 on Universe to 100 to 1 on Liberty Limited and Proteus. Economic and Lucky Tom are quoted at 30 to 1 and Mad Frump at 60 to 1.

Proteus does not rate anywhere near as high as Mate, which won the Preakness and placed third in the Derby for Bostwick last year, but is a likely starter because the young sportsman likes to see his horses run.

As a two-year-old, Prateus, a son of Infinite, made eleven trips to the post to win $22,850. Starting his campaign on the winter tracks he ran second in the Juvenile Stakes at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans.

In the matter of money won, Lucky Tom ranked slightly higher than the Bostwick colt, earning $23,400 in 21 races. He was first in six of his starts, second thre times and third in a like number of races.

With little rest, the son of Master Charlie began an arduous winter campaign—a campaign that carried him to the top of the three-year-old rankings at New Orleans. He could do no better than last in the Florida Derby, however, getting away to a poor start and carrying the top weight of 126 pounds.

In Mad Frump, young Whitney has a worthy running mate for his champion filly, Top Flight. Winner of three of his nine juvenile races and $14,350, close students of racing rate him a three-year-old with many possibilities. A son of Mad Hatter—Frumpery, he is bred to go a distance and carry weight.

Economic was one of the most consistent of the two-year-olds campaigning on the eastern turf. In seven races, he never finished out of the money. He is being conditioned for his three-year-old campaign at Columbia, S. C., by Clarence Buxton.

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NEW JERSEY BOY ROUTS OPPONENT IN FINAL MATCH

Dazzling Victory Gives Mangin First Important Tennis Championship

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, Ohio, who, according to his own admission, "never won anything before," crowded into the front rank of America's tennis luminaries today by scoring a smashing four-set victory over big rancis X. Shields of New York in the finals of the national indoor tournament.

Mangin, 24 years old and late of Georgetown University, gave a dazzling exhibition in humbling the Davis Cup star, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, before 4000 cheering fans. The triumph of the country's eleventh ranking player over the tall internationalist, ranked No. 3, was a popular one.

Seldom has any player waded through a more formidable field than did the Newark boy in his march to the title. On successive days he turned back Christian Boussus of France, Sidney B. Wood of New York, George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and Shields, all past or potential Davis Cup stars. Until today he was not forced to go an extra set.

Following the final match, Mangin received the big championship cup from Jean Borotra, of France, four-time winner and defending champion, who was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Berkeley Bell.

With the exception of the second set, which Shields rushed through to win in ten minutes while Mangin apparently rested, the new champion was the better, more polished tennis player all the way today. His service was fully as effective as Shields' and his stroking from every angle was well nigh perfect.

Shields, who had progressed to the finals without being extended, using his scorching service to overpower the boys, found himself today against a slugger who could knock it back at him with interest. In the long opening set Mangin broke the tall New Yorker's delivery three times, did it thrice more in the third set and once in the fourth. It was all he needed.

In the final two sets Shields made a desperate bid to pull even by rushing to the net on almost every point, but his best efforts were futile. Mangin, stroking powerfully and accurately from either side, passed him as often as he charged in.

Mangin's great driving, which changed him almost overnight from an also-ran to a champion, is the result of a change in style. Six months ago, he explained, he changed from the western to the eastern grip.

The Davis Cup doubles pair, George Lott, Jr., of Chicago and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, had little difficulty subduing Mangin and Berkeley Beli in the final for the tandem title by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Mangin, who had only a few minutes of rest after beating Shields, played listlessly.

Lott and Van Ryn succeeded the French pair, Boussus and Borotra as doubles champions.

VICKSBURG FANS MEET ON TUESDAY

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 19 (AP)—A mass meeting of Vicksburg baseball fans will be held here next Tuesday night to determine whether Vicksburg will remain or forfeit the Cotton States League franchise. Norman C. Schlemmer, who served as president of the club last season, and who is still functioning, pending election of his successor, is leaving Sunday night for Memphis, where he goes to confer with Thomas Watkins, president of the Memphis club, Southern League, to endeavor to effect a working agreement between the two clubs.

TO ADDRESS BASTROP MEN

BASTROP, March 19 (Special)—Dr. V. H. Reitzell, chairman of the program committee for the Bastrop Kiwanis Club, announced here today that Fred Williamson, managing editor of the News-Star and World of Monroe, will be the principal speaker at the next weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club which will be held Tuesday noon at the Louisiana Hotel. A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion, and Mr. Williamson's address will be the feature of the program.

STORK WASN'T DROWNED

FERRIDAY, March 19 (Special)—High water was no barrier for the "stork" and three new residents have been added to the Tenth Ward during the past inundation. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tiffie, are the proud parents of a bouncing boy, named Arthur for the father. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pecanty also of Monterey, have an heir, whose name is Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton are receiving the congratulations on the arrival of a fine baby girl, who has been named Eudora.

MEYERS IN CHARGE AT PORT ARTHUR

Former Monroe Manager Expected to Build Strong Team This Year

PORT ARUTHUR, Texas, March 19 (Special)—For its first season in professional baseball, the Port Arthur club which recently was granted a franchise in the Cotton States League, has selected Catcher Frank Meyers as its manager. Meyers is a veteran of more than ten years' experience, and as catchers usually make excellent pilots, the choice appears to be a wise one.

Since 1928 Meyers has been connected with Texas League clubs and his friendships in the circuit will enable him to get some help in the way of promising young baseball talent. He will make a tour of the Texas camps early in April and pick up the nucleus for his club.

Meyers will open his camp at Port Arthur April 15, and most of his players will have the advantage of an early start in conditioning, by virtue of their work in the Lone Star spring camps.

The Port Arthur leader started his career with Muskegon, Mich., in 1921, and held over with the club four seasons. He was sold to Omaha of the Western League in 1925, optioned to Springfield, Mo., and recalled for 1926.

After two years with the Omaha Packers, Meyers was traded to San Antonio in one of the biggest deals ever engineered between the two leagues. Nine players were involved in the swap.

From San Antonio, Meyers went to Dallas and Fort Worth in 1930. Last season he was with Fort Worth and Monroe. His connection with the latter club in the Cotton States League has acquainted him with the speed of the circuit and he knows just what caliber of club he will have to build to cut a figure in Frank Scott's nifty organization.

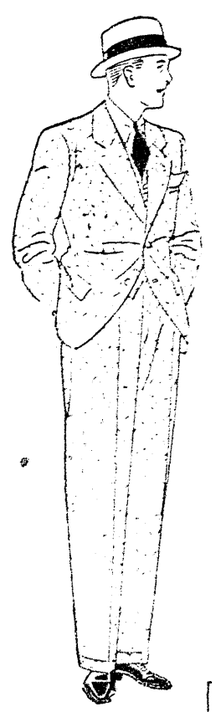
Meyers winters at Fort Worth, where he operates a bowling alley.

Harry Wanderling, president of the club at Port Arthur, is a veteran minor leaguer, having organized several loops and served in the capacity of club president.

MINNESOTA DRYS WIN.

ST. PAUL, March 19 (AP)—A proposal for submission of the Eighteenth Amendment to voters through a national referendum was defeated by Minnesota Republicans at a state endorsement convention today.

Get Ready for EASTER



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Neckwear *of* Originality
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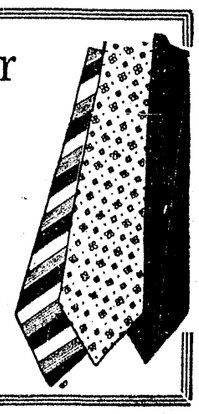

See Window Display

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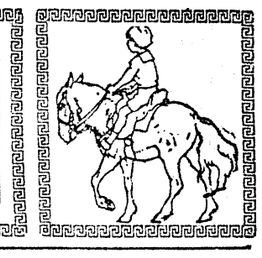


A QUOTATION FOR TODAY

Be false, and falsehoods will haste to you; love, and adventures will flood to you throbbing with love. They seem all to be on the watch for the signal we hoist from within.

—Maeterlinck.

DOG WANTED

I don't want a dog that is wee and effeminate,
Fluffy and peevish and coyly discriminate;
Yapping his wants in a querulous tone,
Preferring a cake to a good honest bone.

I don't want a beast that is simply enormous,
Making me feel as obscure as a dormouse
Whenever he hurtles with jubilant paws
On my shoulders and rips with his powerful claws
My sturdiest frocks; the kind of a mammal
That fits in a parlor as well as a camel,
That makes the floor shake underfoot when he treads,
And bumps into tables and bounds over beds.

The sort of a pet that I have in my mind
Is a dog of the portable, washable kind;
Not huge and unwieldy, not frilly and silly,
Not sleek and not fuzzy, not fawning, not chilly—
A merry, straightforward, affectionate creature
Who likes me as playmate, respects me as teacher,
And thumps with his tail when he sees me come near
As gladly as if I'd been gone for a year;
Whose eyes, when I praise him, grow warm with elation;
Whose tail droops in shame at my disapprobation;
No pedigreed plaything to win me a cup—
Just a portable, washable, lovable pup.

—Margaret Mackprang in the Saturday Evening Post.

LANGUAGE

Once there was an old woman to whom was very, very poor. She had only one piece of bread in the house. There in the woods wandered a poor old man who did not even have a piece of bread. He had once been well educated and had plenty. But while asleep on the road he had been robbed. He was on starvation. He came from some foreign land while in the wandering land he came in sight of the hut and asked for something to eat. She said, "I have only one piece of bread in the house and I will divide." So they sat down and ate bread and water for supper. Next morning there came a knock at the door. It was a man with a box in his hand. He was related to the old man. He gave the box to the old woman. The old man and the old woman married and lived happily every after. But became wealthy.

GAYNELL HENNIGAN,
6-B Barkdull Faulk School.

A CALF

Once there was a calf,
And that is half;
A man took him to a stall
And tied him to the stall,
And that is all.

CARL WEAVER.

BE CAREFUL

You should look both ways before crossing a street. Look for younger children and see that they have a fair chance. Cross at the intersection. Do not run into the street in front of a car. Look for crossing when there are parked cars. Also look for street cars.

LUCILLE PILGREEN,
4-A, Barkdull High School.

SPRING

The tops of the trees are green,
Everything is pretty we have seen,
The butterflies are busy, you see,
The violets say, "You can see me,"
The flowers are in bloom,
The birds have come so soon.

VIVIAN WOOTEN,
4-A Grade,
Barkdull Faulk.

SPRING

Spring is really here and we are all glad. The birds come back to sing for us. The trees get their fruit ripe for us to eat, and also have beautiful green leaves.

Spring is a wonderful time of the year. It is the time now for cheerful birds to come from the north.

In our room we are keeping a record of all the birds we have seen. We are glad to see the birds come back with spring.

GEORGIA MAE,
4-A Grade,
Barkdull Faulk School.

SENDING FROG LEGS TO PRESIDENT HOOVER

Governor Allen and some men of the office were down in Southern Louisiana frog hunting. They said all the frogs they caught they were going to send to President Hoover.

Little Frogs

Little frogs come from eggs;
The next are wiggle-tails.
But soon they have legs
And hop right out of the pond into some pails.

FRANCES HOOD,
6-B, Barkdull Faulk School.

BIRDS OF SPRING

One day when I was walking in my back yard, I saw a bluebird in a tree. He was singing, and singing, and I threw some crumbs out under the tree. He saw them and flew down after them. He would pick up one crumb and fly back up into the tree and eat the crumb. Then he would fly back down and get another.

LOUIS BASTOE,
4-A, Barkdull Faulk School.

The Chinese are slowly retreating, foot by foot, toward Chapil. They are covering their fire with machine guns. The Japanese reinforcements have arrived and have dealt Shanghai the bitterest blow that has ever been dealt to Shanghai. The citizens of Shanghai thought that an earthquake had struck them, but soon found out differently.

FREDERICK GANN,
Grade 6-B, Barkdull Faulk.

MISTRESS MARY

Mistress Mary quite contrary,
My garden is so very dry,
I wish I had a sprinkling can
So that my flowers would not die.

MARY LOUISE BOUGHTON,
First Grade,
Rhynes School.

LIBRARY

I am on the library committee. There are five of them in my room. We have plays about our books. Sometimes we make bookmarks to keep the place in the books we are reading. We have library maps to show when we travel to far-away lands. The one who travels to the most countries will get a prize.

LOUISE JORDAN,
4-A Grade,
Barkdull Faulk School.

BILLY WHISKERS

Billy Whiskers is a big goat. There are many books about him. "Billy Whiskers Out West" is a good book. I have read nearly all the books about him. He went out West on a train. He found a billy goat like him on the train. He soon found out that it was himself. He found a little dog and made him go with him. Billy named him Shorty. They had many adventures.

PETE JONES,
6-B, Barkdull Faulk.

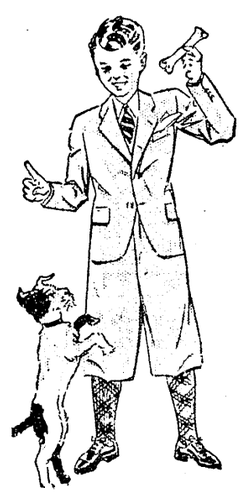
MY CHICKEN'S NIGHT RIDE

One afternoon it was dark when mother and I returned from the picture show. My baby chicken had not gone to his box to roost, and it was so dark I could not find him anywhere. I was afraid he had gone off and never would see him again. The next morning our neighbor told me that my chicken had roosted on her car bumper and when she went down town about nine o'clock that night, my chicken rode down there and back. She put him in his box safely after his long ride.

BETTY JANE CARTER, 3-B.

We have in the picture a group of ambitious young musicians, members of the Tallulah High School band who were presented in concert last week under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Vinson, music instructor of this city. The concert was such a splendid success that arrangements will be made for the boys to appear here in concert at an early date. Reading from right to left on the top row are Stanley Coad, J. H. Bryant and Joe Whitfield. Middle row: Charles Malone, Dan McDonald, Hugh Gilbert, Allen Porch, T. A. Smith. Bottom row: Ben Berry Folk, Venita Scott, Robert Gandy, and the director, Mrs. Jennie Vinson. Two members of the band whose pictures do not appear are Albert Nicols and Bill Scott.

SPOT



A little brown spotted orphan puppy came to our house. He was cold and hungry, so brother adopted him. He fed him and made him a house to stay out of the cold. He put sacks in it for him to sleep on.

The next day brother gave him a nice clean bath. He put on daddy's big boots and stood in the tub to bathe him. He named his puppy Spot. Daddy gave him a pretty collar. Brother and Spot are sure great pals now. Spot is growing and getting fat. Brother is teaching him lots of tricks. He takes his negro shooter and they catch sparrows. Daddy has promised him a bee-bee gun, when he gets a little older. Then they will have a time hunting. When brother tells you about it his eyes sparkle with excitment.

VICTORIA M'NEESE,
4-B Lida Benton School.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

This week is Camp Fire Birthday Week. If we want the birthday honor, we must wear a middy and skirt from the 10th to the 17th. We must do some other things, too. I am doing them and I want the birthday honor. Saturday we are going to have a birthday party. Next Saturday I am going to say my Washington poem at the Legion Home. We have a meeting every Friday evening at the Camp Fire room.

JEANNE ETHRIDGE,
Barkdull Faulk School, Grade 4-A.
March 11, 1932.

MY LITTLE RABBIT

See the little rabbit
Sitting in the grass.
I know you will love him
When you see him pass.

OLGA LIPSON,
3-B Georgia Tucker.

A PET DOG

I have a pet dog. Her name is Patsy. Her coat is brown and white. I feed her milk and bread. She likes to play with me. Patsy likes to ride in the car. She will jump up and bark at anyone she does not know. Then I say "Patsy, come here." She always minds me. She is a good little dog.

FRANCIS LEE JORDAN,
2nd Grade, Halle School.

DANCE OF THE NYMPHS

Dance of the Nymphs was painted by Corot. Corot liked to paint outdoor scenes. Corot's father didn't want Corot to be an artist and he sent him away to be a merchant. When Corot was not busy he would hide and point. Corot went to Rome and Paris to study art. He is one of our most famous painters of outdoor scenes.

SARAH JANE BALWIN,
4-A Georgia Tucker.

MARCH

Good old March has come at last,
And all the winter days have past,
At last the snows have gone away,
The birds and bees come out to play.

I'm surely glad that spring is here,
The cold, sharp winds I no longer fear—
Only three more months and school will end,
And no more paper we'll have to lend.

MARJORIE SMITH, 6-A.
Georgia Tucker School.

Honor roll for Sherrouse School, fourth six weeks:

1A—Kenneth Bonfield. Douglas Culver, Sara Hazel, Billy Todd.

2A—Joyce Siegle, Harrell Bennett, David Rust, Stewart Todd, Billy Walker, Thelma Fiddler.

3A—Margaret Lauranoff, Irvie Lee Humble, Jacequeline Warlick, Beatrice Wenner.

4A—John Calhoun, Billy Canterbury.

5A—James McIlwain, Louis Johnson, Evelyn Kennedy, Truman Fiddler, Hazel Watson, Jimmie Bonfield.

CYRUS FIELD.

Cyrus Field was born in Massachusetts. When he was still rather young he went to New York where he started making his fortune. Within a few years he was considered a very rich man. He concluded that a cable could be laid across the Atlantic Ocean. Although he tried he could not succeed. After sixteen years he succeeded. He was awarded a medal and many beautiful bouquets of flowers by the people of Europe.

HAZEL WATSON,
5-A, Sherrouse School.

OUR SCHOOL CITY

In our room we had a school city. We named the streets after presidents. We named them Hoover, Coolidge and Wilson Avenues. Our city we named after our mayor, calling it Bernstein, Louisiana.

The next day we brought envelopes addressed to ourselves. We didn't put our real names, but we made up a name. The postman then delivered the letters. Most of the envelopes were addressed correctly, but some went to the "Dead Letter Office."

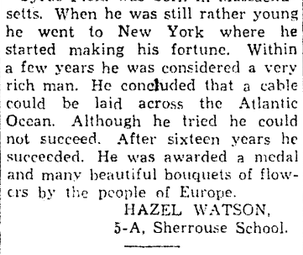
PATSY SLACK,
CAROLYN OLIVER,
5-A Georgia Tucker.

HOW THE OUACHITA GOT ITS NAME

Long time ago Indians lived here in Monroe on the banks of the Ouachita. Some folks say this is the way the river got its name. An Indian stepped in the mud and said "wash-it-off."

FRANK SURGUINE,
2-A Georgia Tucker.

MY RABBIT



I have a little coal black rabbit. His name is Bunny Black. Mother gave it to me for making a hundred in spelling.

Mr. Black had a dog and there was another dog close to me, and they both tore the wire from the cage. The rabbit ran out and went to play because it did not know what a dog was. The dog killed it.

DOROTHY MAE FERRINGTON,
4-A Grade Barkdull Faulk School.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Samuel Morse invented the telegraph and had the idea of a cable under the ocean. Cyrus Field, a wealthy New Yorker, carried his plan out. In 1850, nine years after the telegraph, the first successful cable was laid. The cable was over 2000 miles long. Since then many other cables have been laid.

JAMES McILWAIN,
5-A, Sherrouse School.

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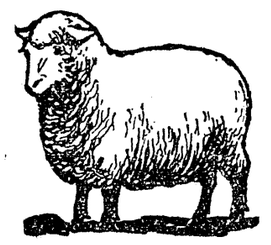
BLACK SHEEP



Bah, bah, black sheep.
Have you any wool?
Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full.
One for my master, one for my dame
And one for the little boy who lives in the lane.

COURTLAND HATHAWAY,
3-B Barkdull Faulk School.

THE HIGH WATER

In West Monroe the water is in many people's houses. Many families have had to move out of these houses and move in box cars and vacant houses.

In Monroe at Buckhorn Bend the levee broke and overflowed the field and people have had to move out. The water started going down and a rain came and it started up again.

The Mississippi River is coming up. If it overflows it will overflow part of Louisiana and Mississippi.

ELIZABETH M'MULLEN,
Grade 6-B, Barkdull Faulk.

KIDNAPED LINDY

It was on Tuesday night of March the first
That the world was startled to hear
That Baby Lindbergh was kidnaped
By keen abductors lying so near.

The nurse had just left the baby,
The warped shutter open wide,
And upon this little opening
The abductors placed their pride.

They placed a ladder to the window,
Where the blue-eyed baby lay,
Its innocent mind just dreaming,
Unaware of the abductors' way.

It is believed to have been carried off
By someone the baby knew,
Although this is only theory,
We hope to find some clue.

And we hope that God in Heaven, the Father of mankind,
Will protect the child from harm,
And return it to its parents
In just an aft of time.

ARMA DYKES,
Age 10 Years, 5th Grade,
A. L. Smith School,
Sterlington, La.

THE MONTH I LIKE BEST.

I like March best because it is the time we fly kites. I like to see them go up in the sky. It is the time the Easter rabbit comes and brings eggs of all colors, and baskets of spring flowers. He hops from house to house. He comes every Easter Sunday. He is a jolly fellow.

WILLIAM McILWAIN.

THE BAD RIVER

I don't like the river, do you? It is deep and the water is getting higher. Men are building levees to keep the water out. The high water may make us sick. So I am taking typhoid shots.

BETTY SMALL,
3-B Georgia Tucker.

A FOOLISH CHILD

"Look! look!" cried a mass of people, when a little girl crossed the street in the wrong place. She was going home to lunch and her teacher had told her to look both ways when crossing the street. She saw the car coming and said to herself, "I can run and beat that car." So out across the street she shot, but she fell down and the car came and hurt her badly. Now she tells her schoolmates these things:

1. Look both ways when you cross the street.
2. Stay in the white lines when going across the street.
3. Never try to beat any cars.
4. Keep eyes and ears open.
5. Be careful of cars and street cars.

DORIS SIMPSON.
4-a, Barkdull Faulk.

THE BLBUEBIRD

There was once a little bird. He lived in a little bird house. He called one day to a little mouse, "Come and play with me."

But little mouse said, "Don't you see that big old cat? He will catch me."

NELLIE SURRATT.
Third Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

Edna Penfield, thirteen-year-old Ouachita Parish High School pupil, has the distinction of winning first place in the Washington Bicentennial spelling match and will be privileged to go to Natchitoches to represent Ouachita Parish in the state contest.

Her young friends are quite confident of success as she is unusually bright and excels in spelling.

MY LITTLE CAT

I have a little cat
He has never caught but one rat
One day I saw him lying on the ground
At first I did not know what he had found.
He had found a rat
I told him he was a good little cat.

JEAN CALHOUN,
Grade 6-B, Barkdull Faulk.

THE HIGH WATER

The water is one and one-half feet in the middle of the street in the front of my house.

I have to put on my daddy's hip boots and go a long way; then I take the boots off and let a lady keep the boots at her house until I get home. Then she gives me the boots. I put them on and wade back home.

JOHN BERRY.
Barkdull Faulk, 4-a Grade.

THE RECESS BELL

Every day when recess comes,
I go out and play some.
And when the recess bell rings,
I know it says, "Ting a ling ling.
But it sounds to me that it says.
"Come in, come in, come in."

Dear James:

I went to St. Louis two years ago. I went on the train. I bought ice cream, apples and oranges on the train. I talked to men on the train too. The trip was pleasant.

Your friend,
EDWARD TILLMAN.
4th Grade, Robinson School.

DUTIES OF A CITIZEN

A citizen has many duties to perform to be classed as a good citizen.

He should study the history of his own community as well as that of other self-governing communities, so he may avoid the mistakes they made.

He should study the candidates and know how they stand on important questions, in order that he may vote wisely.

He should study such legislation as will likely come up for a referendum vote, not only having in mind how this law will effect him personally, but his whole community.

He should feel such a high sense of the trust placed in him that he will never buy or sell a vote.

A citizen should conduct himself so that there will be as little need as possible for any city government at all.

He should always hold himself in readiness to fulfill any obligations.

If he is placed under jury duty he must remember that the administration of justice upon which our rights depend, rests upon the ability of the state to get good and honest men for the jury.

He should keep himself fit for the state militia in case of danger, in order that he can quickly defend himself, his state, and nation.

The ordinary citizen holds powers his hands, and should exercise them wisely.

The citizen who is receiving benefits from the community should not think of the few pennies he pays for taxation, but think of the benefits of them.

He should be willing to do his share for the community and do his best in all things.

It is everyone's duty to be a good citizen.

MELROSE MURPH.
6-B, Central Grammar School.

A DOG

Once there was a dog.
He thought he was a hog,
He changed into a frog
Instead of a dog.

ALBERT GERSON,
Grade 6-B, Barkdull Faulk.

I have a little dog,
Her name is part of mine,
She is very fat and fine.

MARY LOUISE BOUGHTON,
First Grade,
Rhymes School.

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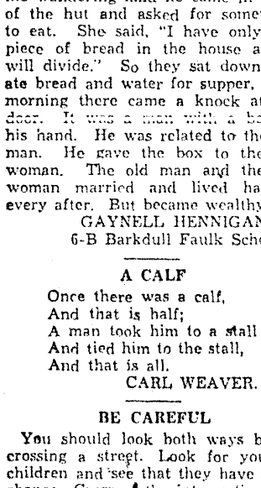
EASTER FASHIONS



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Monroe-Louisiana

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STOCKS DECLINE LOSES PART BUT NOT ALL OF ITS MOMENTUM

Prices Harden Up Partially After Dip at the Opening Saturday But Ease Off Again Towards Closing on Week-End Liquidation When Covering Orders Prove Insufficient to Absorb Offers; News From Washington Has Important Effects.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—The decline in stocks lost momentum today, though it was not entirely checked.

Prices hardened after a dip at the opening, making virtually complete recovery of moderate losses, but eased again toward the close when week-end covering orders proved insufficient to take up offerings.

The temporary firmness coincided with heavy sales of Kreuger & Toll American certificates, which the stock exchange has been asked to suspend from trading. What action would follow this request from Stockholm was not disclosed by the governors, but traders actively took advantage of the open market to let holdings go. The quotation dropped to 1, working back to 1 1-4 when pressure slackened. Turnover in this one issue accounted for virtually half the day's total volume, 926,330 shares.

Washington news bulked large in the market's calculations. The congressional battle over the tax bill, intensified by restoration of wartime surtaxes appeared to be meeting with an unfavorable reaction, partly because of the confusion now evident, but more because of apprehension lest higher income levies would send large security owners into exempt investments and away from other channels which will be needing capital. Some evidence of the possible trend was seen in advancing quotations for government bonds.

President Hoover's statement on railroad credit was reflected for a time by fixed-income obligations of carriers, although gains were not fully retained. Rail stocks showed the same slight sag that affected other groups, Santa Fe and Union Pacific losing about a point.

The weakness in utilities, so conspicuous yesterday, was lacking today. Aside from weakness in thinly traded preferred stocks of Electric Power & Light, the Electric Bond & Share Equities, on both stock and curb exchanges, steadied. American Telephone's loss of 1 1-4 was the most prominent change in the utility category.

United States Steel lost virtually a point net.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—President Hoover's statement in Washington that the financial needs of the railroads are much smaller than at first thought, and that a plan for their relief had been formed, failed to revive the feeble bond market today.

Although the United States government list maintained a firm undertone, with the majority of issues advancing moderate, corporate mortgages, as a whole, refused to respond materially to the news from the capital. The result was that the average for 60 principal bonds dropped 1-10 of a point under that of yesterday.

The railroads, especially some of the convertible liens of Missouri Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Rock Island, tried unsuccessfully to stage a rally. Most of them ended with minor losses. Reasonable gains were held by some bonds of Chesapeake Corp., Frisco, St. Louis Southwestern and Southern Pacific.

The utilities did a little better than the other departments and the industrials were relatively steady. The Kreuger group, however, again was heavily traded for substantial losses. Kreuger & Toll 5s dropped 4 1-2 points and International Match 5s were down from 2 1-4 to 3 1-4. Consolidated Gas loans were steady and General Theatres 6s were in demand at 1 1-2 points advance. The Western Union list also showed strength.

German bonds were easy, the government 5 1-2s losing 1 point. The Argentines, after rallying yesterday, again turned downward. Obligations of Denmark and Norway improved, as did those of Britain and Italy. Japanese obligations were comparatively steady.

FINANCES

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
March 19.

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today	61.7	36.9	50.6	49.5
Previous day	61.8	37.1	50.7	49.7
Week ago	66.9	39.4	56.7	53.4
Month ago	67.1	39.5	59.4	53.9
Year ago	138.1	93.9	97.9	140.7
5 years ago	222.2	134.4	215.4	206.7
5 years ago	111.7	111.6	105.7	109.6
High (1932)	68.9	39.8	111.6	71.3
Low (1932)	57.4	35.3	87.2	55.7
High (1931)	149.5	106.6	209.8	144.5
Low (1931)	60.6	39.8	92.6	61.3
High (1929)	252.4	141.6	981.3	245.8
Low (1929)	113.5	64.4	144.5	114.7

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
March 19.

	35 Ind.	10 R.R.	25 Util.	60 Total
Today	68.0	73.9	84.2	76.5
Previous day	68.1	74.2	84.4	76.8
Week ago	71.5	77.6	85.6	79.6
Month ago	68.8	76.0	85.3	77.6
Year ago	86.7	100.5	101.1	97.5
5 years ago	94.1	102.9	96.1	100.1
5 years ago	84.6	103.1	87.5	96.4
High (1932)	71.7	77.7	85.6	79.1
Low (1932)	64.3	69.7	80.7	73.1
High (1931)	90.4	100.7	100.1	96.4
Low (1931)	68.8	74.0	84.2	77.6
High (1929)	94.9	110.4	107.4	101.6
Low (1929)	87.7	97.3	93.6	92.6

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mch.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.66	2,195	9,697	1,721	1,058,934
Galveston	6.72	2,174	.....	552	611,115
Mobile	6.75	8,117	.....	6,661	217,252
Savannah	6.45	660	.....	412	270,651
Charleston		1,196	.....	.....	126,778
Wilmington		37	.....	.....	17,836
Norfolk	6.75	84	2,319	9	63,720
Baltimore		.....	.....	.....	2,592
New York	6.85	.....	.....	670	206,647
Boston		.....	.....	.....	19,625
Houston	6.62	5,426	1,405	1,335	1,476,082
Other ports		.....	.....	.....	300,276
Canada (total)		344	1,196	.....	12,135
Total (1932)		20,212	13,817	13,320	4,795,416
Net week		17,868	12,621	.....	.....
Net season		4,651,673	5,415,822	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mch.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.15	4,000	6,000	3,719	412,232
Augusta	6.56	154	153	41	123,663
St. Louis		266	266	.....	1,181
New Orleans	6.66	.....	.....	165	.....
Little Rock	6.55	5	200	394	66,626
Abilene	6.15	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	6.15	.....	.....	2,565	.....
Montgomery	6.25	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total today		4,960	10,282	6,884	605,074

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Stocks, easy; Kreuger and Toll issues heavily liquidated. Bonds, irregular; U. S. governments firm. Curb, steady; Electric Bond and Share rallies. Foreign Exchanges, irregular; Sterling, strong. Cotton, very steady; Southern, selling; lower cables. Sugar, steady; commission house buying. Coffee, steady; trade buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat weak; Lower Winnipeg; bearish German advices. Corn easy; sympathy decline all grains. Cattle quiet. Hogs lower.

NEW YORK COTTON CONTINUES DROP

Some Foreign and Southern Selling Seen

CABLES RELATIVELY EASY

Closing Quotations Within Few Points of Top

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—A further early decline of 9 to 11 points in cotton today under a continuation of yesterday's selling movement was followed by recoveries.

After an early decline to 6.63, May rallied to 6.74 and closed at 6.72, with the general market closing very steady, net 2 points lower to 1 point higher.

The opening was steady at a decline of 6 to 9 points. There was some foreign and southern selling promoted by the relatively easy Liverpool market. This was sufficient to send prices off to 6.60 for July and 7.04 for October, making net losses of 9 to 11 points on the active months.

All the active months recovered the early losses with July selling up to 6.91 and October to 7.14, and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

After the close, a local house credited with acting as brokers for the cooperative associations issued the following: "Can definitely state Stabilization Corporation has adopted no plan to sell its cotton and is under agreement to sell none prior to August, 1932. Furthermore, under certain conditions regarding reduction of acreage it is committed to sell none prior to July, 1933. American Cotton Cooperative Association is pledged to its members to hold the approximately 2,000,000 bales delivered it during season 1930-31 until August, 1933, unless market advances to point at least equivalent to price prevailing during fall 1930."

Liverpool cables reported heavy general liquidation in that market and said Manchester was unsettled with buyers cautious. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 161,000 bales against 99,000 last year.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Garlic from Chile was on the market today and sold at $7.50 while California garlic brought $7.00 per 100 pounds. Potatoes were about steady with Maine Green Mountains selling $1.75-$1.85; Colorado Brown Beauties, $1.90-2.00, and Idaho Russet Burbanks, $2.50-2.75 per cwt. Sweet potatoes were slightly weaker and Louisiana partly graded Porto Ricans sold 75c-$1.00 per cwt. Northern grown onions brought $6.00-9.00 per 100 pounds. Rutabagas were quoted at $1.75 per cwt.

Louisiana vegetables were in very light supply, and the market was nominally about steady with beets quoted 25-30c per dozen bunches; carrots, 30-40; mustard, 40; shallots, 25-30; spinach, 40-50, and turnips, 50-65c. Cabbage brought 75c-$1.25 per dozen heads.

Eggplant was higher at $2.50-3.00 per crate and peppers advanced to $3.50-3.75, while squash was steady at $2.50 per crate. Snap beans were firm and Florida Black Valentines sold $4.00-5.00 per bushel, while Texas Stringless were quoted $2.75-3.00. Artichokes brought $3.50-3.75 per box. Florida six basket crates of tomatoes sold $1.50-2.00. Celery brought $2.50-$3.75 per crate of 3 to 5 dozen stalks.

Friday, Louisiana shipped seven cars mixed vegetables and five cars strawberries.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, March 19.—(AP)—Poultry, alive, 5 trucks, easy; fowls 16 to 17 1-2, broilers 22; springs 22; roosters 11; turkeys 15 to 22; ducks 17 to 20; geese 12.

ORLEANS WEEKEND SESSION IS ACTIVE

Farm Board Liquidation Plans Reported

CAUSES DECLINE IN PRICE

Quotations Later Recover Above Early Low

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)—Considerable activity featured today's short weekend session in the cotton market. The market opened weak on poor cables and during the report that the Farm Loan Board was contemplating liquidation of it's cotton holdings. Before the resulting liquidation was absorbed prices had declined 13 to 16 points from the close of yesterday.

In the second hour most of this early loss was recovered owing to a denial from Washington that the Farm Board was preparing to liquidate holdings. Values recovered 11 to 3 points from the lows and close at or near the top, very steady and showing a net decline for the day of 2 to 5 points.

Liverpool came in 14 to 19 penny points worse than due and private cables stated that there had been heavy general liquidation on Farm Board rumors and on the improvement in sterling. Manchester cabled that the cloth and yarn markets were unsettled and buyers were cautious. First trades here showed losses of 8 to 9 points which was by no means a full response to the drop in Liverpool. Before the heavy selling was absorbed, May dropped to 6.60, July to 6.78 and October to 6.99, down 13 to 16 points from yesterday's close.

May rallied to 6.73, July to 6.90 and Oct. to 7.10, a recovery of 11 to 13 points from the early lows. The close was very steady with May at 6.72, down 4 points net for the day, July at 6.88, down 5 points net and Oct. at 7.09, down 3 points net.

Port receipts 23,715, for season 8,891,478, last season 8,387,267. Exports 13,879, for season 6,454,925, last season 5,274,575. Port stock 4,535,416, last year 3,933,006. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 166,128, last year 82,102. Spot sales at southern markets 19,384, last year 82,102. Spot sales at southern markets 19,384, last year 6,234.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—A break 11-17 points in early cotton trading was largely recovered later and final prices on the board of trade were steady but 4-7 points net lower. Cables were 21-25 penny points down but were partly offset by a sharp advance in sterling. Opening prices at Chicago were 7-15 points off and slight additional losses were soon made. Grain was likewise weak but securities closed generally and fractionally higher. Favorable statistics for the weekend were ignored. Light rain fell in central area but the East and West were clear. Temperatures were mild and forecast is clear for the West and rain and cooler in the East.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 3 points down. Sales 1,721; low middling 6.18; middling 6.68; good middling 7.03; receipts 7,402; stock 1,058,934.

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Spot cotton steady; middling 6.85.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, March 19.—(AP)—Cotton 17,000 bales; including 16,600 American. Spot quiet; prices twenty-three points lower; quotations in pence. American strict good middling 5.85; good middling 5.45; strict middling 5.35; middling 5.28; strict low middling 5.20; low middling 5.10; strict good ordinary 4.90; good ordinary 4.60; futures closed easy. Mar. 4.98; May 4.94; July 4.95; Oct. 4.98; Dec. 5.04; Jan. 5.06.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed very steady at net declines of 2 to 5 points.

	High	Low	Close
March	6.63	6.55	6.63B
May	6.73	6.60	6.72-73
July	6.90	6.78	6.88-89
October	7.10	6.99	7.09-10
January	7.35	7.28	7.33B

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed very steady, 2 lower to 1 higher. Spot steady; middling 6.85.

Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
March	6.69	6.59	6.69
May	6.74	6.63	6.72-74
July	6.91	6.80	6.90-91
October	7.13	7.04	7.12-13
December	7.30	7.20	7.29
January	7.38	7.28	7.38

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, March 19.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle, 200, compared week ago fed steers and yearlings 25-50, mostly 50, higher; all grades weighty offerings and common grade light steers up most, extreme top yearlings and light steers 8.75; best heavies 8.70; relatively little above 8.00; bulk 5.25-7.50; fat cows strong; bulls 25 lower and vealers 2.50-3.00 lower.

Sheep, 3,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 59 doubles from feeding stations, 23,200 direct; killing classes mostly steady with week's advance lost; top soared to 8.35 early and later fell to 7.50; closing bulks follow: Better grade wooled lambs 7.00-35; fat ewes 3.50-4.00; few 4.50; few feeding lambs 5.75-6.00.

Hogs, 5,000 including 4,000 direct; slow, uneven; mostly 10-20 under Friday's high time; top 4.60; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., 4.10-40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., 3.60-90; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.90-4.40.

NEW YORK BONDS

Total sales 5,025,000
Previous day 7,328,000
Week ago 5,676,000
Year ago 6,300,000
Two years ago 8,142,000
January 1 to date 684,336,000
Year ago 616,947,000
Two years ago 660,760,000

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	359	99.18	99	99.16
do 4¼s 33-38	54	100.22	100.20	100.21
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	13	103.0	103	103.4
do 4s 44-54	253	100.24	100.18	100.18
do 3¾s 46-56	61	97.12	97.10	97.12
do 3¾s 40-43	11	95.9	95.3	95.4
do 3¾s 43	6	94.20	94.16	94.16

CORPORATION BONDS

A

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Alleghany Corp 5s 50	11	23½	22½	23
Am & F Pow 5s 2030	72	37½	34	37
Am Chain 6s 33	3	81¼	81	81
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	2	70	70	70
Am Smelting 5s 47	11	89¾	89¼	89¼
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	4	102	102	102
Am T & T 5½s 43	13	103½	103	103⅛
do 5s 65	23	100	99⅞	99⅞
do cvt 4½s 39	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅜
Am W W & El 5s 34	5	90¼	90¼	90¼
Arm & Co Del 5½s 43	11	66⅞	65⅝	66⅜
A T & S F cvt 4½s 48	8	91½	91¼	91¼
do gen 4s 95	4	88	87⅞	87⅞

B

Balt & O rfg 5s 95	6	63⅛	62¾	62¾
do 4½s 33	15	81	80	80
do cvt 4½s 60	43	47	46⅛	46⅝
Bost & Me 5s 67	2	70	69⅞	70
Bklyn M Tr 6s 68	2	88½	88	88½

C

Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	2	80	80	80
do 5s 69 July	1	86	86	86
Can Pac 4½s 60	14	78	78	78
do deb 4s perp	5	64	64	64
Cent Pac 5s 60	3	76	75¾	76
Certainteed 5½s 48	11	41	40	40¼
Chesapk Corp 5s 47	58	61	60¼	61
C & E I 5s 51	5	14¼	14¼	14¼
Ch Gt West 4s 59	7	50	49	50
CMStP&P 5s 75	25	34½	34	34
do adj 5s 2000	13	7¾	7½	7½
C & N W cv 4¾s 49	25	29	28½	28½
CRI&P cvt 4½s 60	27	37¼	35½	35½
C & West Ind 4s 52	1	72	72	72
Cin Un Term 4½s 2020	2	93	93	93
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	9	90¼	90⅛	90⅛
Cons Gas N Y 5½s 45	11	104¼	104¼	104¼

D

Dodge Br deb 6s 40	3	82¼	81¾	81¾
Duquesne Lt 4½s 67 A	13	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛

E

Erie rf&imp 5s 75	3	38	37½	38
do gen lien 4s 96	5	56	56	56

G

Gen Cable 5½s 47	10	53⅞	53¾	53¾
Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	27	102	101⅜	101⅞
Gen Theat Eq 6s 40	48	2½	1⅞	2⅛
Goodyear T & R 5s 57	6	80	80	80
Gr Trk Ry Can 6s 36	2	95½	95½	95½
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	18	93¼	92	92
Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	6	70⅜	69	70⅜

H

Hud & Man rfg 5s 57A	4	84	83½	84
do adj inc 5s 57	15	62½	61	62
Hum Oil & R 5½s 32	5	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜

I

Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	9	102⅝	102	102
Ill Cent 4¾s 66	29	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛
IC&CSL&NO rf 5s 63A	11	41	40	40
Inter R Tr rfg 5s 66	13	54⅜	54⅛	54½
Int Cement 5s 48	23	63½	63	63
Int Hydro L 6s 44	13	46	45	45¼
Int Match 5s 41 cvt	47	37½	34	34
Int Cement cvt 4½s39	1	46½	46½	46½
do deb 5s 55	8	41½	40½	40½

K

K C Term 1st 4s 60	5	84¾	84½	84½
Kans Gas & El 4½s 80	1	84¼	84¼	84¼

L

Lac Gas Stl 5½s 53	3	70½	70	70
Lautaro Nitrate 6s 54	1	12	12	12
Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	2	50	50	50
Ligg & Myers 5s 51	1	102	102	102

M

Manhat Ry 4s 90	2	39¾	39¾	39¾
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	1	56	56	56
Midvale Stl cvt 5s 36	14	96½	96	96¼
MilElRy&Lt 1st5s61B	1	91¾	91¾	91¾
Mo Pac dvt 5½s 49	96	31	29¾	29¾
do 5s 77 F	66	47	47	47
do gen 4s 75	6	28¾	28½	28¾
do 1st 5s 81	20	47	46½	46½

N

Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	14	94½	93¾	94
Natl Steel 5s 56	2	79	78¼	79
N O Pub Sv 5s 55 B	2	77	77	77
NYC rf&imp 5s 2013	12	72	71½	72
NYC&StL 4½s 78 C	5	35¼	35¼	35¼
N Y Dock 5s 38	4	37½	37½	37½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s41	2	109⅝	109	109⅝
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	6	99⅞	99½	99½
NYW&Bost 4½s 46	1	58½	58½	58¼
Nor Am Co 5s 61	5	87	87	87
Nor Am Ed 5s 69 C	8	87½	87	87
Nor Pac 6s 2047 B	1	83½	83½	83½
do pr lien 4s 97	2	80	79	80
Nor St Pow 5s 41 A	3	96¾	96¼	96⅞

O

OreWshRR&N 4s 61	1	79½	79½	79½

P

Pac G & E 5s 42	2	101	100⅛	101
Penn Dix 6s 41 A	2	43¾	42¾	42¾
Penn P & L 4½s 81	12	88	86⅞	88
Penn R R 4¾s 63	5	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
do 4½s 70	12	68½	67	67
Phila Co 5s 67	4	89¼	88⅛	88⅛
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	3	45¼	45¼	45¼
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	9	55	54½	55
PCC&StL 4½s 77	2	78	78	78
Pild Gen El 4½s 60	11	60½	60½	60¼
Postal Tel & Cab 5s 53	2	27½	27½	27½
Pure Oil 5½s 37	6	75	74¾	75

R

Reading gen 4½s 97A	3	80¾	80¼	80¼
Rem Rand 5½s 47 ww	4	48	47¼	47¼
Richfield Oil Cal 6s 44	6	133¼	133¼	133¾

S

StLIM&S 4s R&G dix33	7	70	70	70
St L S F 4½s 78	16	21	20	20
do p ln 4s 50 A	10	27	26½	27
St L S W con 4s 32	41	83½	81	83
Seab A L con 6s 45	6	4¾	4¾	4¾
Shell P Line 5s 52	4	72	71½	71⅝
Shell Un 5s 49 ww	72	68	66½	68
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	12	93	92	92
do 5½s 38	1	97¼	97	97¼
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	7	57	57	57
So Bell T&T 5s 41	10	101¼	101	101¼
Sou Pac 4½s 68	8	66⅛	66½	66½
do 4½s 69 ww	4	65½	65½	65½
do 4½s ore ln 77	14	80½	80	80
South Ry con 5s 94	2	80	80	80
S W Bell T 5s 54	8	101⅛	100⅝	101⅛
St Oil N J deb 5s 46	7	101¾	101¾	101¾
do N Y 4½s 51	11	92	91¾	92

T

Tenn El Pw rfg 6s47A	1	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	22	78⅛	77	78

U

Un Pac gold 4s 68	18	78	77	77
Unit Drug Del 5s 53	14	91	90½	91
U S Rub 5s 47	8	37	36	36
Util Pow & L 5s ww	23	36	34	34¾

V

Virginia Ry 5s 62	5	87½	87½	87½

W

Wabash rfg 5½s 75	10	10½	10	10
do 4½s 78 C	9	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Warner Bros P 6s 39	32	25½	25	25
Wesn Maryland 4s 52	12	58	57½	57½
West Pac 1st 5s 46	3	42½	42½	42½
Western Un 5s 51	10	66½	65	66½
do 5s 60	2	64¾	64¾	64¾
Wheel Steel 4½s 53 B	7	62½	62	62

NEW YORK CURBS

A

Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	x225	45¼	45	45
Am Cyan B	12	41¾	41¼	41¾
Am & F Pow war	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Am Gas & El	19	30¼	29½	29½
Am Light & T	3	18	18	18
Am Super Power	37	3½	3¼	3⅜
do 1 pr	2	62½	62½	62½
Ark Nat Gas A	1	2	2	2
Asso G & E A	12	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Atlas Utility	7	6	5¾	6

B

Blue Ridge	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do cvt pf	6	25½	25½	25½
Brazil Tr & Lt	5	11¾	11½	11¾

C

Can Marc Wireless	1	1	1	1
Cent St El	1	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Cities Service	38	6	5¾	5⅞
do pf	2	52⅛	52	52⅛
Colum O & G vtc	1	1	1	1
Comwlth & So war	2	½	7-16	7-16
Cons G & E Balt	4	63⅛	62⅞	62⅞
Cord Corp	13	4	4⅛	4⅛
Creole Pet	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

D

Deere & Co	5	8	8	8
De Forest	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Durant Motors	1	¼	¼	¼

E

East Sta Pow B	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
El Bond & Sh	348	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
El Pow Asso	4	6⅞	6¾	6¼

F

Ford M Can A	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Ford Motors Ltd	14	4½	4½	4½

G

Gen Th Eq cv pf	1	½	½	½
Glen Alden	1	11	11	11
Gulf Oil Pa	4	29	29	29

H

Hudson Bay M & S	5	2	2	2
Humble Oil	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛

I

Imp Oil Can	1	8½	8½	8½
Insull Utility	1	1	1	1
Internat Pet	3	10	10	10
Inter Util B	9	2	1¾	2
Ital Superpow A	11	¾	¾	¾

L

Lehigh C & N	8	10¾	10⅜	10¾
Lone Star Gas	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜

M

Memphis N Gas	2	4¾	4½	4½
Mid West Utility	28	1⅞	1½	1½
Mo Kans P L	15	½	5-16	5-16

N

Nat Bond Sh	1	20¾	20⅜	20⅜
Nat Invest	4	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Nat S T Sec A	2	1⅞	1	1
N Y Tel 6½s pf	x 50	113	113	113
Niag Hud Pow	38	6	5⅞	5⅞
Niag Shares Md	1	2½	2½	2½

P

Pennroad	15	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Pilot Radio A	2	2⅝	2¼	2¼

S

St Regis Pap	4	4	3⅞	4
Salt Cr Prod	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Sec Allied Corp N V	2	6½	6⅞	6½
Segal Lock	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Select Indus	1	1	1	1
St Oil Ind	16	16¼	16	16
do Kentucky	3	13¾	13¼	13¼
Sunray Oil	8	7-16	7-16	7-16
Swift Int	2	22	21¾	22

T

Technicolor	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Teck Hugh G	1	4	4	4
Tubize Ch B	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

U

United Founders	21	1⅝	1½	1⅝
United Gas	24	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Un Lt & Pow A	19	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
U B El Power	1	1¾	1	1¾
Util Pw & Lt	17	1⅝	1½	1⅝

V

Venezuela Pet	1	¾	¾	¾

W

Woolworth Ltd	5	9½	9½	9½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

A

Sales in $1000	High	Low	Close
Ala Pow 4½s 67	6	81	81	81
Alum Co 5s 52	5	94¾	94¾	94¾
Am G & E 5s 2028	16	83	82½	83
Am Pow & L 6s 2016	4	70½	70¼	70¼
Applach Gas 6s 45 B	4	10	9¾	10
Applach Pow 5s 56	7	91	90½	90¾
Arz Pow & L 5s 56	1	82	82	82
Asso El 4½s 53	38	51¾	47¾	49
do 5s 50	32	30	26	26
do 5s 58	42	29	26	26½
do 4½s 49 C	28	25¾	24¾	25½
Asso Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	2	45¾	45½	45½

B

Bell Tel Can 5s 57 B	1	92¼	92¼	92⅝

C

Cent Pub Sv 5½s 49	12	14	13	14
Cent St El 5½s 54	12	39	39	39
Cities Ser 5s 50	34	46⅜	43¾	46⅛
Cit Ser Pw 5½s 52	4	53	52

Phone 4800

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

In the year since she married Malcolm, Emily Crayn had been constantly worried by his old debts, and new bills. The day before the wedding at Emily Rallifer's Maryland home, Barton Hale, Mac's New York broker, telephoned for more margin but Mac could not put up more money and was wiped out. On their honeymoon, he spent $1,000 his mother had given Emily as a wedding present to help furnish their home, but he took another flyer on a shoestring and made $2,000. They then went to live in the same suburban apartment house with Bette, Mrs. Andrew Osgood, daughter of Emily's cousin Louisa James. Mac kept on speculating, even after he lost his job. Emily was close-mouthed through pride but once she told her troubles to Virginia Gover when Virginia came to her to confide her worries over her hard drinking husband, Ted. Just after Emily's baby girl was born, the Govers committed suicide together in England and Virginia left Emily a legacy of $125,000. Fearful of Mac's gambling habits, Emily put this money into a trust fund without telling Mac, who secretly rented offices and prepared to operate in the market in a big way. There was a heated scene when she did tell him and he walked out of the house. Tory Birch, his Harvard roommate, tried to persuade him to return to Emily, and Mac's mother came on from her Massachusetts home. She sided with Emily after seeing her son.

INSTALLMENT 29

Emily was glad and overwhelmingly relieved when Mrs. Crayn's twenty-four hour stay was ended, for the whole of it was like the first ten minutes. Emily was as patient as possible with the older woman, but there were places where it wore thin. All this lamentation was so fruitless, so wearisome, so tactless and painful. And after Mrs. Crayn had gone Emily had a feeling that she had been disappointed, that she thought Emily's behavior unnatural, not half emotional enough for a wronged wife! "But I don't feel like a wronged wife inside," thought Emily, "I'm only terribly tired and I wish they'd leave me alone."

But they wouldn't leave her alone. Soon after Mrs. Crayn had gone Barton Hale came to see her. "I wish you'd let me handle this for you," he said. "It's been nearly a month since you and Mac parted and you seem to be trying to keep up the idea that it's only temporary. I don't want to hurt you, but is there any sense in not looking at the facts?"

"There are facts and facts," said Emily, "I try to look at all of them."

"You make everything so difficult for your friends. We only want to get things straightened out for you."

"What d'you call straightened out?"

He walked impatiently back and forth, looking at her hungrily. "There isn't any question, Mac's through. Why don't you accept it and act accordingly? Go on out to Reno and get a divorce and cut the whole thing off clean. It's not pleasant, but it doesn't take long, and when it's done you'll be free, you can start all over again. Good Lord, it's not as if he was anything special. I don't mean he isn't a pretty average chap, in some ways; he's certainly good-looking and good company—if that counts. But he's nothing but a two-spot so far as business is concerned. Business! I could laugh. He makes his shoestring plays and snaffles off a little loose change and thinks himself a great financier. He's a joke to anybody who knows what a real operator is. Emily, he's no man for you, he's hardly a man at all in lots of ways. You're so far above him—you're so—so beautiful—and so—so fine—oh, let him go, Emily, let him go. You're wearing yourself to a shadow. Oh my dear—there, I didn't mean to say it—but what's the use; you know I love you, and I've loved you ever since the first time I saw you. But that's not why I say to you to let Mac go—Andy and Bette Osgood and Tory Birch, and Mr. and Mrs. James they've all told you the *same*, haven't they?—and they're not in love with you as I am. I should think your pride alone would push you to get shut of him as fast as you can. I'll bet your father and mother think as all your friends do, too."

She sat still, unmoved, while he raged about and harangued her, as if she didn't hear him. It was no use to talk to Barton Hale about Mac, no use, and besides, it was none of his affair.

"Emily, be reasonable," he went on. "Be sensible, don't try to fool yourself into believing things that aren't so. And look here, I didn't tell you that I loved you hoping to get anything for myself, and that's the God's truth. I can't help loving you any more than I can help breathing—"

Emily came to life. "There, Barton, out of your own mouth. There it is, you see—I can't help loving Mac any more than I can help breathing."

"Why don't you let him take the money then, and have his big splash, indulge his delusions of grandeur and so forth, if you're so crazy about him? You could bring him back fast enough if you did that. That's all he wants." His voice was contemptuous.

"No, I can't do that."

"Why not, for heaven's sake? You seem to be willing to make any other concession, you haven't any pride."

That's twice you've said I haven't any pride. You're provoked with me and think that will sting me into doing something that you want me to do. But you needn't imagine I'm silly enough to be caught with any such kid trick."

He clenched his hands in exasperation. "Well, I'm going. You won't be bothered with me again. I've seen a few fool women in my life, but you're the foolest. Oh Emily—" with quick contrition, "Emily, darling, beautiful, I didn't mean that. But Im hurt, too. I'm suffering. Lord I never thought any woman in the world would get me as you do. Forgive me. And if you need me, send for me. I'll come from anywhere."

"And that," thought Emily, "is the end of that." Strange, how they were all against Mac. There had been Tory, at the very first. He too had come to see her.

"I don't see how Mac can be so pig-headed," he said. "I told him I thought he was feeble-minded."

There was a superiority in his tone that nettled Emily. "Don't antagonize him," she said. "I hoped you'd see him now and then and tell me if he's all right."

"D'you really want to know?" The superiority was surprise now, and genuine.

So Tory had gone away not so friendly as when he came. Emily didn't care. And now Barton Hale—running down Mac to her, making love to her with it. He might pretend that there was nothing for himself in urging her to divorce Mac, but that pretense of unselfishness was thin. "He and Tory both think they're so much better than Mac," she reflected, "just because they're not weak in the same spots that he is. They make me sick."

If it had not been for young Emily, she would, she thought, have gone stark mad, but the child's demands kept her going on and in balance. She talked aloud to young Emily a great deal and invented many unnecessary things to do for her. No child ever had more devoted, more elaborate attention, and the reward was to see her each day less of a pink polyp and more of a human infant, though she was still too tiny to do much but eat and sleep.

But all the time, every moment of her waking hours, Emily thought of Mac, and at night she dreamed of him, starting out of deep sleep, calling to him in the assurance of his presence only to find herself alone. She could not accept his absence as final, though everyone else did. Even though he would not see her nor answer her letters, she could not believe that he would hold out forever, and in this belief was grounded much of her unwillingness to tell her parents what had happened. When she took that step it would be because she herself accepted the parting as true, and permanent. Once she loosed on herself the whirlwind of the Rallifer clan, it was final.

And she did not believe it, she could not. She felt no actual severance from him. He was angry, he was obstinate, he was hurt and amazed at what she had done, but he had not stopped loving her. No one who had talked with him had brought back to her any suggestion that he wanted a divorce, as Barton had urged her. "If it was what he wants he'd say so to somebody, or he'd write it to me." With this she beat back her clamorous sorrow.

If he did want escape, freedom, if in the end they should reach this jumping-off place, what was to become of the rest of her life? There was something she did not dare to imagine, much less with any reason. She could make the traditional move, take young Emily and go home to live with her father and mother in a semi-widowhood about which comment would never cease. Or she could stay on here, or in some other brisk suburb of the same pattern, a woman alone with a child, perhaps after a time finding occupation as Mac's mother had done in committees and clubs and small good works. But all that was young and pasionate and fruitful within her soul and body cried out against this dreary vista. She was meant to be Mac's wife, she was meant to bear Mac's children, and bring them up in the natural orderly pattern of family development. That was all she was fit for, her avocation, her profession. If she was forced away from this future, part of her, the best part, would inevitably die.

But she could not tell this to any of her indignant friends and sympathizers, not to Andy who had urged her never to try to see Mac again; nor to Cousin Louisa and Cousin Oscar who thought him a downright villian; nor to his mother who had turned from him and denounced him; nor to Tory who felt himself so much better than Mac; nor to Barton Hale who wanted to replace Mac's love with his own. There was but one person who might have understood and she, Virginia Gover, was dead, and it was her generosity that had thrust Emily into this coil. Virginia would have known what Emily was feeling.

Emily had tried to tell Bette, but Bette had been very sharp and annoyed: "If Andy had behaved like Mac I'd get rid of him as fast as I could," she said.

"But how do you know? You might not do anything of the sort."

"I know because I know myself. I'm that sort of person.'

"Well then, I feel as I do because I know myself, and if it's a poor way to be, then I'm a poor sort of person."

"D'you mean that after all this you'd take Mac back?" Bette's tone displayed her opinion of such weakness.

"Take him back? To me he hasn't been away."

But of course, thinking it over, Emily was aware that this sort of declaration got her nowhere. It brought Mac no nearer, it alienated Bette. All the same it had been a relief to say it, it was one more barrier against the thing she feared and dreaded most.

Yet the time would come when her family must know. The deception couldn't last forever. In her letters she simply avoided specific mention of Mac, filling the sheets with news of young Emily, of moving back to the apartment, of the vagaries of the new maid, of Bette and Cousin Louisa, adding at the end some version of "Mac is well and sends love," that the omission of more definite word of him might not be noticed. This could not last much longer. Mrs. Rallifer was talking of a visit before Christmas, and some one from home might by chance be in New York, and unless Emily was both lucky and adroit, catch the story of the separation and broadcast it before her family could be warned.

"If I could only see Mac, even for a second, everything would be all right," she thought, "but I can't go out and patrol the street in front of his club. Every single soul who's talked to him has only made things worse, none of them understand; they all preach to him as if he was a criminal. If he'd only read my letters! Or speak to me on the 'phone. It's so ridiculous to have him so near and be unable to get at him." She might, she supposed, trick him into coming home by sending him word that she or young Emily was sick, but that seemed such a weak-kneed theatrical, flimsy stunt, and she could not believe that it would be successful. She felt more sure that her real hope lay in time, time that would heal Mac's sense of injury, revive his gentleness. If she could only wait and be patient she was certain this time would come—no, not quite certain. Much as she wanted to believe it, she had hours in the very depths when his absence was terrifying by its assumption of endlessness. Her friends confirmed this endlessness, they didn't seem to think it could be otherwise. Sometimes Emily felt that if her parents knew they might tell her that she was doing right, though no one else said so. And then again she could only imagine them shocked and bitter against Mac, as his own mother had been.

(To be continued.)

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TROPICAL FOLIAGE TAKEN NORTH NOW BY AIRPLANE

Many delicate flowers and perishable fruits are now being sent from sub-tropical areas to New York and other northern points thanks to the swift airways express transportation. This was stated yesterday by William E. Berchtold, of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, New York, who paid a visit to Monroe in connection with his 10,000 mile inspection trip.

He left New York five weeks ago and in this time has visited 23 cities of the country and has traveled fully 8000 miles.

"Air express service enables orchids, ripe figs and other perishable flowers and fruits to be sent to New York and other markets and this has been the cause of establishing a new and promising business," stated Mr. Berchtold.

At this time, he also stated, the total distance flown daily in this country by all air lines is 152,000 miles. Forty per cent of this is done by night flying.

All lines of aviation service have shown good gains, stated Mr. Berchtold. The best gain of all shown last year was that of the express air lines which had a gain of 208 per cent. Passenger travel for 1931 was just 18 per cent greater than a year ago. Air mail saw a 10 per cent gain for the 12 months.

NEWSIES SEE PICTURE.

The Street Sales Boys' Club of the Monroe News-Star and Monroe Morning World were the guests of Tom Fortenberry at the Capitol Theater Saturday morning. They saw the picture "Without Honors," starring Harry Carey, also a serial picture, "Battling With Buffalo Bill."

RIVER STAGES

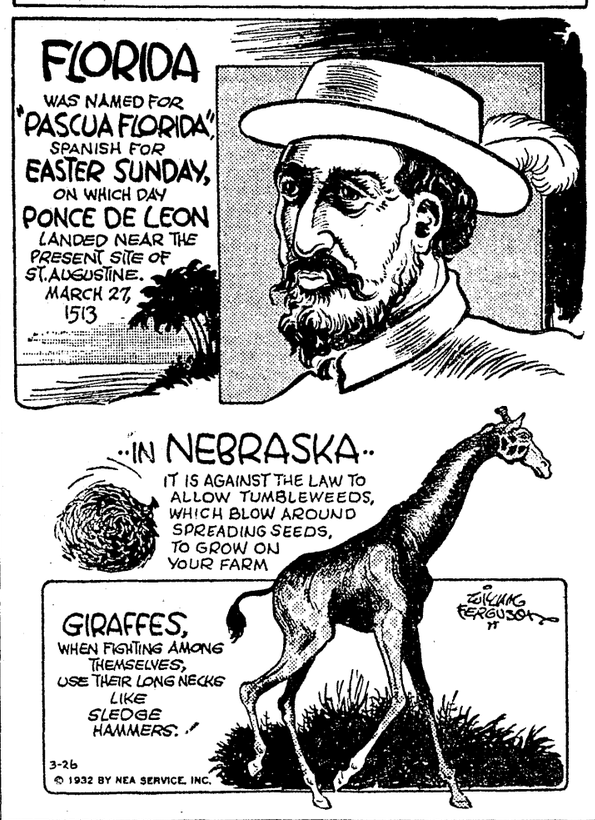
Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	6.6	0.5 Rise
Memphis	35	16.3	0.8 Fall
Helena	44	23.4	1.0 Fall
Arkansas City	48	30.8	1.1 Fall
Vicksburg	45	38.4	1.0 Fall
Natchez	46	43.3	1.1 Fall
Angola	45	46.6	0.8 Fall
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	10.6	0.2 Fall
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	22	17.9	4.0 Rise
Cincinnati	52	26.6	6.6 Rise
Cairo	45	22.4	0.6 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	33	11.7	0.0
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	6.2	0.2 Rise
Little Rock	23	3.5	0.4 Rise
Red—			
Shreveport	39	15.9	0.0
Alexandria	36	26.6	1.3 Fall
Ouachita—			
Camden	30	16.8	1.8 Rise
Monroe	40	45.0	0.1 Fall

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)

In sight for week	174,000
Last year	121,000
Year before	134,000
For the month	521,000
Last year	282,000
Year before	278,000
For season	13,945,000
Last year	12,909,000
Year before	13,732,000
Port receipts for season	8,668,000
Last year	8,379,000
Year before	7,957,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	520,000
Last year	661,000
Year before	983,000
Southern mill takings for season	3,109,000
Last year	2,864,000
Year before	3,527,000
Interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1st	1,448,000
Last year	1,004,000
Year before	1,265,000
Foreign exports for week	288,000
Last year	166,000
Year before	86,000
For season	6,441,000
Last year	5,553,000
Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week	35,000
Last year	38,000
For season	1,057,000
Last year	1,152,000
Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World	
Total this week	423,000
Last year	237,000
Year before	235,000
Total since August 1st	9,855,000
Last year	8,145,000
Year before	10,198,000
Statement of World's Visible Supply	
Total visible this week	10,372,000
Last week	10,505,000
Last year	10,202,000
Year before	7,887,000
Of this total American this week	8,451,000
Last week	8,678,000
Last year	7,558,000
Year before	5,159,000
All other kinds this week	1,921,000
Last week	1,827,000
Last year	3,644,000
Year before	2,728,000
Visible in United States this week	6,976,000
Last year	5,667,000
Visible in other countries this week	3,396,000
Last year	4,535,000

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —


FLORIDA
WAS NAMED FOR "PASCUA FLORIDA", SPANISH FOR EASTER SUNDAY, ON WHICH DAY PONCE DE LEON LANDED NEAR THE PRESENT SITE OF ST. AUGUSTINE. MARCH 27, 1513
"IN NEBRASKA"
IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO ALLOW TUMBLEWEEDS, WHICH BLOW AROUND SPREADING SEEDS, TO GROW ON YOUR FARM
GIRAFFES, WHEN FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES, USE THEIR LONG NECKS LIKE SLEDGE HAMMERS!
ZULUKA FERGUSON
3-26
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR — and — MORNING WORLD Classified Advertising RATES

PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
NEWS-STAR .....9 A. M
MORNING WORLD ....6 P. M
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World AND News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
1 Time .....15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively .....12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively .....11c per line
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to line
PHONE YOUR WANT ADS PHONE 4800

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accommodation Accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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FAIRBANKS YOUTHS HELD IN THEFT OF BOAT THERE

Two Fairbanks youths, Will Lightsey, 24, and Sam Lightsey, 22, were being held at the parish jail last night, after they were arrested at their home near Fairbanks yesterday afternoon by sheriff's deputies, on a charge of theft of a boat.

The boat the youths were alleged to have stolen, deputies, said, belonged to Sam Ouchley, Fairbanks farmer.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:17 am	9:22 am
No. 222—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 207—Fast	9:50 am	9:55 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	9:15 am	9:25 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:20 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No. 115	8:30 pm	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		
No. 816-847—Local		9:25 am
No. 848-115—Local	8:30 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	Depart
*No 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No 844—Local		8:50 pm
**No 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only.

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

East Bound 1:46 P. M. West Bound 1:18 P. M.

Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty. You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer

Drug Store

Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500
Drugs—Sundries—Soda
We Deliver—Phone 4500

Glass

BAILEY GLASS CO.—"Everything in Glass." Windshields, mirrors, picture framing, resilvering. 700 Grand. Phone 36

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

Photo Engraving

MONROE ENGRAVING CO.
Printing plates for all purposes
105 South Grand Phone 2180

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co. Jack Boyer, manager. Phone 4800

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST OR STOLEN—Two female pointer dogs; liver heads, liver specks on body. Smallest has liver spot on back, other has cut in right flank. Notify W. R. Harrington yard office, or 806 South Second St. for reward.

LOST—Male Boston. Black and white. Weight about 18 pounds. Answers to name of "Nappy." Reward. Phone 484.

Special Notices 3

WILL SELL or trade equity in home for good used car. Reasonable loan dues. Paid to date. Box "Z," News-Star—World.

A LITTLE PEPSO-GINGER will end your indigestion, or your druggist will refund your money.

PALMIST
Madam Delmar, readings, 50c. 2302 De Siard Street.

WAKE UP, FOLKS

SAVE—GENUINE, 100 PER CENT PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, 10c QT., 35c GALLON. BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES. TWO STATIONS, 109 RIVERFRONT, WEST MONROE. OR 2634 DeSIARD, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

ORDERS taken for "Roll-Your-Own" sport hats to match sport costumes. Mrs. J. W. Platt, Layton Place.

WANTED—Trip to St. Louis with someone going in car. Will drive car. Call 2242-J.

IF INTERESTED in economy—get my prices on family finished flat work, quilts, and blanket dry cleaning. Cash and Carry. Phone 2616-J.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.50 up. Box spring and inner spring mattresses made new. SLEEP E-ZY MATTRESS CO. Phone 9207.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED $1.50—Guaranteed One-day service. Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 2744.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

WANTED — Young men with a high school education or its equivalent to learn the printing trade. The modern way of intensified training will eliminate long years of apprenticeship. Unusual opportunities are offered those thoroughly trained in the art of printing. The following courses are offered: Hand Composition, Linotype Operating, Press Work, and Monotype Keyboard and Monotype Caster Operating. Write V. C. Garriott, director, Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee, for particulars.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

SALESMAN WANTED — For Louisiana and southern half of Mississippi by manufacturer of outstanding prominence nationally in their line. The successful applicant must be a high-class, reliable man with a background of successful selling ability. Give full particulars as to past experience, age, married or single, and reference in your response.

Must be able to furnish surety bond. We pay premium. Territory will be open April 1. Commission basis with drawing account. Write Box K, care News-Star—World.

WANTED—Local salesagents to solicit Monroe and immediate surroundings. Must be well known and have good reputation. Apply Allen Monument Co., Shreveport, La.

WANTED—Salesmen with car, to establish and conduct Rawleigh routes in parishes of South Richland, East Morehouse, city of Jonesboro. Steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6000 annual business. Many established for years. Reply immediately, giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. La.-93-T, Memphis, Tenn.

Female Help Wanted 15

EARN $5.00 to $15.00 per day mailing circulars. Everything furnished. Your pay direct. Send stamped envelope. Witt Distributing Agency, 3612 Villard Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

VACATION or permanent positions for women teachers between 25 and 45 with 2 years' normal or college training and 3 years' teaching experience. Traveling or local. Expenses guaranteed. Address S. J. Gilfillan, 46 W. Oak St., Chicago.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-3408, Indianapolis.

CROCHETERS, embroiders wanted. Send stamped envelope. Mrs. Bessie King, Elkton, Ky.

Male Help Wanted 16

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Steady work. Men, 18-35. Commence $158.00 month. Paid vacations. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure, Box 1061-W, News-Star—World.

LOCAL ICE COMPANY has room for several experienced retail grocer merchandisers. The positions open will require a knowledge of buying and displaying food products over this ice company's platform. Only those need apply who have had this type experience, and no applications will be accepted except in your own handwriting. Address to Box "F," care News-Star—World.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-53, Denver, Col.

Situations Wanted 17

WORK wanted by middle-aged white man and wife. Experienced cook, housekeeper, skilled mechanic with tools. Phone 9258.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—One all-white gas range, one white kitchen cabinet. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 1436-J.

FOR SALE—One 3-piece bedroom set. A real bargain. Also one set of Masonic books, seven books to set. Cheap. Phone 3581

Musical Instruments 19

A FINE PIANO FOR SALE
This lovely piano, in the vicinity of Winnsboro, La., will be sold for the small balance due on easy terms if taken before we send our truck for it. For full information write, write or phone, our expense. Brook Mays & Company, 128 South Grand Street, Monroe, La.

Machinery and Tools 20

FOR SALE—Used Farmall Tractor and equipment in good condition. Terms to responsible party. P. O. Box 1281, Monroe. Phone 228

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—Hay, corn, oats. Paul Fudickar. Phones 1591, 3527.

EARLY-bearing papershell pecan, peach, apple, grape, figs, strawberry plants, etc. Plant now—conditions right. New catalog free. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Mississippi.

Chicks 23-A

PEAK of quality, baby chicks. Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, etc., 10c each. Light breeds 8c each; heavy assorted 8c each. All state accepted blood-tested.

MONROE SEED STORE, 107 N. GRAND
FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Custom hatching. For custom hatching, eggs should be brought to us on Mondays. Ask for prices. Laing's Hatchery, Mer Rouge, La.

DRUMM SOVEREIGN STRAINS
Officially blood-tested, state-accredited. Bred on the largest poultry-breeding farm South. Three qualities. Tancred or English Leghorns, per 100—junior quality, $6.90; Sovereign, $8.90; select, $11.90. Parks' Barred Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel White Wyan., Byers' Buff Orp., per 100—junior quality, $8.90; Sovereign, $11.45; select, $14.45. On 25 and 50 orders add 2c per chick. Liberal discount on larger orders. 48-page catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

200 EGG-BRED quality chicks. State accredited. Bloodtested. Best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, 390 Columbia, Mo.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—From strong, healthy, bloodtested stock. Heavy assorted, $6.95; light assorted, $5.45. Free catalog and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

BABY CHICKS—Shipped C. O. D. Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, Wyandottes, $9 per 100; mixed, $8. Postpaid, live delivery. Eureka Hatchery, Jackson, Miss.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $5.95; heavy assorted, $4.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—One pure-bred Jersey cow with second calf, giving 2½ gallons; will give 3 gallons with more feed. Four pure-bred and high-grade Jerseys, bred. Seven miles on Bastrop Highway, 165. At Midway Camp, turn east; first house on left. L. N. Robin.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—Farm mule or horse. Cash if price right. Write Box "S. P.," care News-Star—World.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

IMMEDIATE SALE—Fully equipped restaurant, 228 Trenton St., West Monroe. A big bargain. Will rent same fully equipped. Apply F. Varino. Call 1130.

If you like bargain hunting—you will enjoy yourself in the Classified Section.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS
ARE
QUICK LOANS

Come up and borrow on your automobile. No red tape. No indorsement necessary.

Our Ten-Minute Service Will Appeal to You.

BORROW AND DRIVE ON
417 Bernhardt Bldg.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 808 WALNUT. THREE OR FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. MRS. KING. PHONE 649.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Apply Mrs. Sidney Stroud. 318 North Third.

FOR RENT—Lovely four-room apartment. Three blocks from bridge. Reasonable. 103 Linderman, West Monroe. Phone 1408.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Sink. Garage. 406 Clayton, West Monroe. Phone 2069-M.

FOR RENT—Modern two-room front apartment. Reasonable. 603 Jackson.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished private apartment. Reasonable to couple. 1205 South Second.

FOR RENT—Nice, cozy, quiet apartment. Private bath and entrance. Garage. 803 St. John. Phone 1121.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment. Private entrance. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 3955.

FOR RENT—Small apartment. All modern conveniences. Private bath. 611 Calypso.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Strictly private. 209 South First, West Monroe. Phone 3395-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished front apartment. $5 week. Bills paid. Close in. 509 Breard.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished four-room apartment. Bath, garage. Reasonable. Phone 159.

MODERN furnished apartments with frigidaire. Apply 401 Auburn. Phone 1312.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Conveniently located. Bills paid. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Private home. Adults. Reasonable. Phone 1857-W. 508 Arkansas.

FOR RENT — Attractive unfurnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. Garage. 316 Morris. Phone 4133.

FOR RENT—Furnished living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette, bath. $30 month. Phone 1773.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. 205 Walnut.

Boarding Houses 33

FOR RENT—Front room. Adjoining bath. Excellent meals. 211 Hudson Lane. Phone 3857

FOR RENT—Large, pleasant room, with meals. Garage. 1411 S. Grand. Phone 2151.

ROOM and board for two gentlemen or couple. Reasonable. Close in. 707 Jackson. Addie Sue Dunn.

WANTED—Four table boarders. Private home. Phone 4074. 1020 North Third. Mrs. W. C. Bridges.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

FIND WHAT YOU WANT

Whatever your need may be right now you are sure to find some offers that interest you on this CLASSIFIED PAGE. It is overflowing with opportunities of all kinds which are bringing satisfaction to many thrifty people.

FREE—A PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKET will be given with every one-week cash ad—if ad contains over two lines two tickets will be given—tickets good any day.

For Quick Results Use
NEWS-STAR-WORLD
CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES
Low Down Payments — Easy Terms

1929 Ford Tudor.....$145.00
$35 down.—Monthly notes $14.50.

1929 Ford Pickup.....$175.00
New paint, new tires; overhauled.
$50 down.—Monthly notes $16.20.

1931 Ford Tudor (1932 License)..$285.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $24.25.

1929 Chevrolet Six Coach.....$225.00
$50 down.—Monthly notes $19.85.

1931 Ford DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan
$50 down.—Monthly notes $30.00.

1929 Ford Roadster (1932 License) $ 95.00
$25 down.—Monthly notes $15.00.

30 Other Cars to Select From

SOUTHLAND SECURITIES CO., Inc.
1816 DeSiard Street
Phones 1553 and 9114

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, 5 windows. Southern exposure. Garage. North Side. 411 Louisville.

FOR RENT—BEDROOM. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CONNECTING BATH. 1014 NORTH SECOND. PHONE 3344.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Convenient to bath. $15 month. 800 St. John.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished upstairs bedroom with adjoining bath and privilege of screened sleeping gallery for one or two gentleman. Garage in connection. Strict privacy. No other roomers. References required. 417 St. John Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Private lavatories. Reasonable rent. Call 4341.

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom. Connecting bath. Cheap. Phone 2949.

FOR RENT—Bedrooms. Private bath. Garage. $15 monthly. Phone 1120. 2709 South Grand.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Reasonable. 505 Washington St. Phone 3555-J.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent; prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg. Phone 461

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—7-ROOM HOUSE. NEWLY PAPERED. REDUCED RENT. 214 TELEMAQUE. MRS. KING 649.

FOR RENT — MODERN FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. PHONE 846.

FOR RENT — SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. 2911 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage; three rooms, bath. 102 South Fourth. Phone 107-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished six-room house. Close in. $35 month. Apply 205 Ouachita.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house. Close in. Phone 197.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished cottage. Located at Gordon and Paragoud. Call Bates, 461

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED—By couple: Board and room with bath or connecting bath. State price. Write Box "W," News-Star—World.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Modern cottage, four lots, double garage, chicken house. $2500. Pay like rent. Phone 107-J

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20-room house. Ideal for boarders. Apply 310 Sixth Street. Phone 1695-J.

Real Estate for Trade 44

WANT TO TRADE 20 acres citrus land, Rio Grande Valley, Texas, for property near Monroe. W. B. Shannon, Monroe, La., Route 4.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE—Nash Six; fine shape; $70. Model T Ford coupe, just overhauled, $40. Graves, 409 Calypso.

MIGHT trade a '29 Buick standard coupe, good condition, for your equity in 1931 model Chevrolet coach. Write Box D, care News-Star.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FEDERAL JURORS DRAWN SATURDAY

Panels for Grand and Petit Juries of April 4 Term Are Announced

Petit jurors and grand jurors to serve in the spring term of federal court here, beginning Monday, April 4, were drawn yesterday during a session of the court.

Names of the jurors were drawn by the following: George M. Weaks, jury commissioner; Mrs. J. C. Sadler, deputy clerk; R. A. Gehringer, deputy United States marshal.

Petit jurors are:

A. S. Holloway, Crowville; John Post, Tallulah; Carl Wood, Delhi; W. R. Taylor, Jr., Winnsboro; A. N. Alford, Bernice; W. J. Shelton, Gilbert; Herman Masur, Monroe; J. Newton Moore, Monroe; S. L. Chapman, Tallulah; H. W. Engstrom, Monroe; M. B. Peevy, Jonesboro; H. S. Parham, Mangham; J. A. Locke, Lilly; Sam Gordy, Grayson; R. B. Garrison, Monroe; Tryon Mcfarland, Downesville; R. C. Webb, Delta; W. P. Boyd, Choudrant; A. G. Bondurant, St. Joseph; Edward Lander, Start; R. E. Hardwick, Girard; J. R. Fuller, Bernice; E. A. Fletcher, Jonesboro; M. C. McDonald, Monroe; Sam Conger, Oak Ridge.

Grand jurors are:

John K. Bell, Monroe; Walter E. Fay, Winnsboro; Frank Monroe, Ruston; T. K. Currie, Monroe; Horace Collins, Tallulan; A. C. Dykes, Farmerville; J. S. Johnson, St. Joseph; Fred Hamilton, Downesville; C. W. Wallace, Monroe; H. W. Sral, Columbia; R. E. Smith, Colsons; C. G. Scott, Bastrop; M. G. Spaugh, Monroe; Gordin Bardin, Marion; W. M. McDonald, Mounds; J. W. Gillen, Bastrop; J. R. Bryan, Downesville; Luther Reed, Monroe; E. R. Breard, Monroe; J. W. Huckaby, Tallulah; W. H. Hamilton, Downesville; Coleman Platt, Bernice; W. F. Hargrove, Kelly; J. A. McCoy, Alto; W. H. Burnside, Newelton.

YOUTHFUL JOURNALISTS ORGANIZE AT MEET HERE

Constitution and by-laws of "The Fourth Estate," an organization of North Louisiana students interested in publication of high school newspapers, were adopted at yesterday afternoon's session of an all-day meeting.

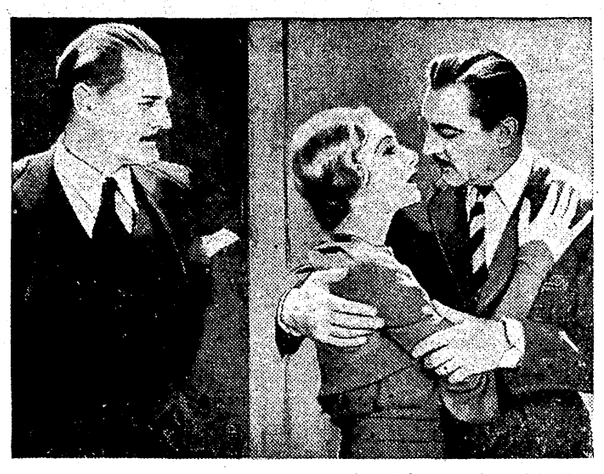
Addresses were delivered at the meeting by Frank Sulco, Shreveport publisher of high school newspapers, who spoke on "Value of Journalism in High School," and by Fred Williamson, managing editor of the Morning World and News-Star, who related experiences of a journalist.

Miss Miriam McGimsey, vice president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

CHILDREN MAY RECEIVE MILK FROM 9 TO 10 DAILY

Milk donations will be disbursed between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock each Monday morning, by the St. Vincent DePaul Society, Charles Marsala, secretary, announced last night. Children of indigent families, who are in need of this nourishment, may get milk by calling at that time, he announced.

BARRYMORES SCORE IN FILM



Above are shown the brothers, Lionel and John, together with Karen Morley, who will be seen at the Paramount Theatre, this city, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, in "Arsene Lupin." This film is the first in which they have been thus shown on the screen. It is a story of the sophistication of a Paris drawing room thief, dealing with a detective and genial crook in a chase through the French metropolis and an amazing denouement.

ELLZEY ELECTED AS CONGRESSMAN

Leaves Soon to Represent Mississippi in Place of Late Percy Quin

JACKSON, Miss., March 19 (AP)—Shortly after tendering his resignation as president of Copiah-Lincoln College at Wesson today, L. Russell Ellzey, who in a special election Tuesday was chosen to succeed the late Congressman Percy Quinn of the Seventh District, received his commission from Governor Sennett Conner.

In announcing he would depart Wednesday for Washington to assume his new duties, Ellzey said he would be a candidate at the August primaries to succeed himself for the new term.

The new congressman piled up a lead of 3485 votes over his nearest opponent in the three-cornered race, according to an official compilation completed today by Walker Wood, secretary of state.

A total of 17,767 votes were case in the special election; Ellzey receiving 8726, State Senator Dave Bramlette 3800, and R. W. Cutrer 5241.

The official vote by counties follows:

County.	Bramlette.	Cutrer.	Ellzey.
Adams	665	728	155
Amite	830	466	214
Claiborne	122	373	95
Copiah	168	429	2626
Franklin	203	400	887
Jefferson	255	190	241
Lincoln	99	575	3323
Pike	429	1499	874
Walthall	90	499	275
Wilkinson	939	82	36
Totals	3800	5241	8726

PRESBYTERIAN RALLY IS HELD IN MONROE CHURCH

A rally of young people of the Red River Presbytery was held yesterday at the Monroe First Presbyterian Church. The program included addresses, songs and open conferences.

Rev. S. E. McFadden, of Ruston, addressed the afternoon session on "Young People's Adventure With Christ." In the morning session, inspirational addresses were delivered by Dr. J. L. Fairly, of Richmond, Va., secretary of the young people's department of religious education of the Southern Presbyterian Church, and his his assistant, Miss Atha Brown.

NEGRO GETS FOUR MONTHS.

Jesse Edwards, 33-year-old negro, was sentenced to four months at work on the parish roads yesterday in District Court, when he pleaded guilty to larceny charges.

STOLEN JEWELRY GIVEN TO OWNERS

Machen's Sister Brings Five More Pieces of Loot From Pine Bluff

Five more pieces of jewelry taken in the string of robberies here to which Ernest Machen, 21-year-old Pine Bluff, Ark., youth confessed, were returned yesterday afternoon to their owners, Sheriff Milton Coverdale announced last night.

The jewels, including a ring, one pin, and a crucifix stolen from Miss Sara Bres, Neville High School instructor, at the J. L. Adams home, 800 Jackson Street, were brought here yesterday afternoon by Machen's sister, Mrs. Mae Bell Gaske, who had been in Pine Bluff. Mrs. Gaske gave the jewels to Sheriff Coverdale, who restored them to the owner.

According to telephone information received yesterday from Sheriff Garland Brewster, of Pine Bluff, part of the loot taken from Monroe homes was thrown into a bayou at the rear of Machen's home there, Sheriff Coverdale said. Sheriff Brewster said that officers had dragged the bayou, recovering a string of crystals which belonged to Miss Bres, and a traveling clock taken from the R. R. Reynolds home here, 1600 North Third Street, in addition to a number of jewels stolen from Pine Bluff homes.

The jewelry returned here by Mrs. Gaske was valued at approximately $500, Sheriff Coverdale said.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Harrison has been removed from a local hospital to the residence of her sister, Mrs. Albert Davis, 209 Rochelle.

EASTER EGG HUNT WILL BE HELD IN BERNSTEIN PARK

The selection of Bernstein Park for the place for holding the Easter egg hunt has met with popular favor. Previously these annual hunts have been held in Forsythe Park which fails to possess the shrubbery and possibilities for hiding eggs that the newer south end park has in great abundance.

The small children wil be well protected from harm or injury through the sponsoriship and general supervision of the Municipal Recreation Department. The older children from 11 years to 15, will be in charge of Capt. H. E. Roberts of the Monroe Fire Department.

There will be awards of pure-blooded rabbits for those who are successful in hunting eggs.

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL

Stage fright is commonly associated with work behind the footlights, but some screen people are affected by it.

This has been partly explained by the fact that most of our celluloid thespians have appeared on the stage at some time or other before appearing in pictures and have never gotten completely over the fear of facing an audience.

Nancy Carroll, who is featured in "Wayward," the Capitol Theater's picture for today and Monday, is not frightened as much as she is worried that the "take" will not be good. That is the business trait in Nancy asserting itself. She understands that every "shot" that must be taken over means a loss to the company, and she would like to save it if she can.

Richard Arlen is an active, outdoor fellow with an over-abundance of pep. His only fear before the camera is that the instrument will not respect his exuberance. Arlen goes over the script of a play very carefully and studies every bit of action in it. By doing that, he feels equal to any situation in it, and is not afraid that any wrong move on his part will destroy a "take." But the "pep" bugaboo is always before him.

PARAMOUNT

The Sun Tan Musical Revue and "Play Girl" the latter a Warner Brothers and Vitaphone picture, are the double-header attractions featured at the Paramount Theater today.

The Sun Tan quintet is headed by South and Jacobs and Jo Ann Manners. Remarkable dance numbers by those three big time steppers, Betty, Eddy and Al are introduced and have made a great hit wherever presented. The revue is augmented by Frank Christie's Red Hot Band and the Sun Tan beauties are said to be without doubt the classiest collection of youth and pep ever seen in Monroe. Each act is outstanding in its particular line and as a combination has proven by far the classiest and peppiest attraction that has ever toured this section. There is presented something different—a big time revue presented in a big time way, Jo Ann Manners Sun Tan Revue with South and Jacobs with a line of black-face comedy that is appealing.

"Play Girl," the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone picture featuring Loretta Young as the business girl who thinks she can win financial security and a brilliant career without the responsibilities of motherhood or the bondage of love, opened a two day's engagement Saturday at the Paramount Theater.

It is a youthful devil-may-care chap, making his livelihood by gambling, who changes her outlook on life, and starts her out on the adventurous and thrilling course which is so movingly portrayed in "Play Girl." The lover is played by Norman Foster, a recruit from the stage, whose interpretation makes the part memorable. The emotional intensity of the story is lightened by the clever comedy of Winnie Lightner, as the heroine's pal and department store mate—and by Guy Kibbee as Winnie's unappreciated wooer.

The amazing understanding of the feminine point of view displayed in "Play Girl" is due to its feminine participants—Miss Young, Maude Fulton, who adapted the story, and Maurine Watkins, who wrote the story for the screen. Many of the scenes are in the throngine precincts of a huge department store. Ray Enright directed and mention should be made of the unusual photography by Gregg Toland.

Others in the large cast are James Ellison, Edward Van Sloan, Dorothy Burgess, Polly Walters, Mae Madison, Noel Madison, Nat Pendleton and Flora Finch.

REGISTRATIONS CLOSED

The period of registration for casting votes in the general state election April 19, was closed yesterday at the office of Mrs. Lillian Collins, Ouachita Parish registrar. Registration for voting in the presidential election next fall will continue at the registrar's office.

LET US DO YOUR
SPRING CLEANING

We'll save you work, worry and expense.

Phone us for an estimate.

Windows Cleaned, Floors Waxed and Polished, Walls and Ceilings Cleaned.

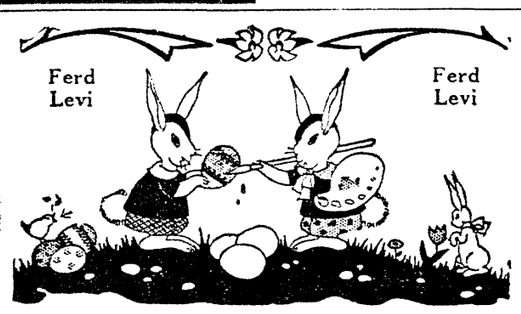
Janitor Service, Offices, Stores, Homes, Apartment Houses

All Work Done by Experts

MONROE WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY

208 N. 2nd St. Phone 4600

Ferd Levi Ferd Levi



FOR EASTER

Beautiful Greeting Cards

5c to $1.00 each

Bunnies and Other Toys for the Kiddies at Low Prices

Party Favors
Tally and Place Cards
Paper Napkins
Table Covers

There is nothing more appropriate as an Easter gift than a nicely bound BIBLE, PRAYER BOOK or TESTAMENT. We have a big assortment of these to select from.

Make Your Selections Now While Assortments Are Co While Assortments Are Complete.

Ferd Levi Stationery Co., Inc.

107 DeSiard Street Corner Walnut St.

Announcement!

Our Patrons and Friends Who Go to

Hot Springs, Ark.

FOR THE USE OF HEALTH WATERS

There, will be pleased to know we have been appointed exclusive distributors in Monroe and vicinity for the famous

Mountain Valley Mineral Water

This water is bottled and sealed at the Spring with all qualities intact, and shipped to us in large quantities, making it possible for you to use the water at home here in Monroe with the same beneficial results and at practically the same price as at the Spring.

To Secure Mountain Valley Mineral Water, Just Drive By Our Plants, Located---

521 Trenton St. West Monroe ---or--- 1803 DeSiard Monroe

Or Phone Us for Free Delivery Service

Louisiana Ice & Coal Co.

Phone 96

LAST TIMES TODAY
On the Stage
Jo Ann Manners
"SUN TAN REVUE"
A New Pace for Beauty, Pep, Fun
— On the Screen —
LORETTA YOUNG, WINNIE LIGHTNER
in the modern romance
"PLAY GIRL"

WHICH
Is The Greater Actor?
Not in fifteen years have the Barrymores appeared together!
Now for the first time you see them in one picture!

John and Lionel
BARRYMORE
TOGETHER!
in Metro's amorous, exhilarating, exciting Parisian love Melodrama
"Arsene Lupin"
with
KAREN MORLEY
(and do the Barrymores fight over her!)
Tully Marshall John Miljan
AFRICA SQUEAKS—OLD SONGS FOR NEW
LATE NEWS
25c Till 5 P. M. 40c After 5 P. M.
3 DAYS STARTING
MONDAY
Paramount Theatre

"Our first-born!"
"We love her so much, David! But even she, little darling, cannot hold us together while your mother, your whole family, hate my very soul!" See This Drama
"WAYWARD"
A Paramount Picture With
NANCY CARROLL — RICHARD ARLEN
PAULINE FREDERICK
— And More —
"MELON DRAMA"—A Comedy You'll Enjoy
"Latest News Events"
TODAY AND MONDAY

CAPITOL
A PUBLIX THEATRE

YOU'RE TELLING US

That this is the greatest radio value we have ever had to offer!

10-TUBE
SUPER-HETERODYNE

FADA "66"

SHORT and LONG WAVE RADIO

$99.50

Complete With Tubes---$5 Down Delivers

Announced to the public of Monroe one day—oversold the next! That's the way these superb new Fada Radios were received by critical radio buyers of this city. Perfect long wave reception plus the new thrill of short wave—regular broadcasts, ships at sea, amateurs, police calls, foreign stations—hear them all on the new Fada 66!

Phone 3900 for Free Demonstration

MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932

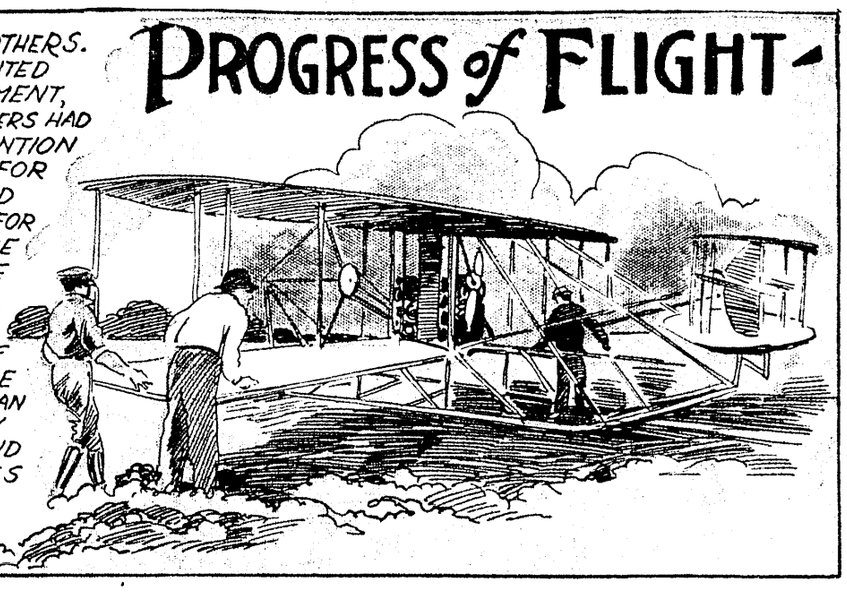
TAILSPIN TOMMY

by HAL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN

THE OLD SAYING, "A FRIEND OF THINE IS A FRIEND OF MINE," HOLDS GOOD IN TEPENAC--- AND BETTY AND HERB, AS PALS OF TOMMY AND SKEETER, HAVE BEEN WELCOMED BY KING IXTOL AND PRINCESS NADA. MEANWHILE THE BOYS, BELIEVING THAT NIGO AND THE "CRIMSON KID" HAVE BROUGHT IN SOME MACHINE GUNS TO HELP THE ULLAH DETHRONE THE KING, HAVE DECIDED TO PAY A SECRET VISIT TO ZACTON'S TEMPLE----------

PROGRESS of FLIGHT-

A WRIGHT BROTHERS. ALTHOUGH THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, TO WHOM THE BROTHERS HAD OFFERED THEIR INVENTION COMPLETE IN 1904 FOR $100,000, DISPLAYED LITTLE ENTHUSIASM FOR THE AIRPLANE, FRANCE AND GERMANY WERE DEEPLY INTERESTED, AND IN 1906 OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES OF BOTH COUNTRIES CAME TO DAYTON TO MAKE AN INVESTIGATION. THEY MET THE WRIGHTS AND TALKED WITH WITNESSES TO THE FLIGHTS AND WENT AWAY CONVINCED.

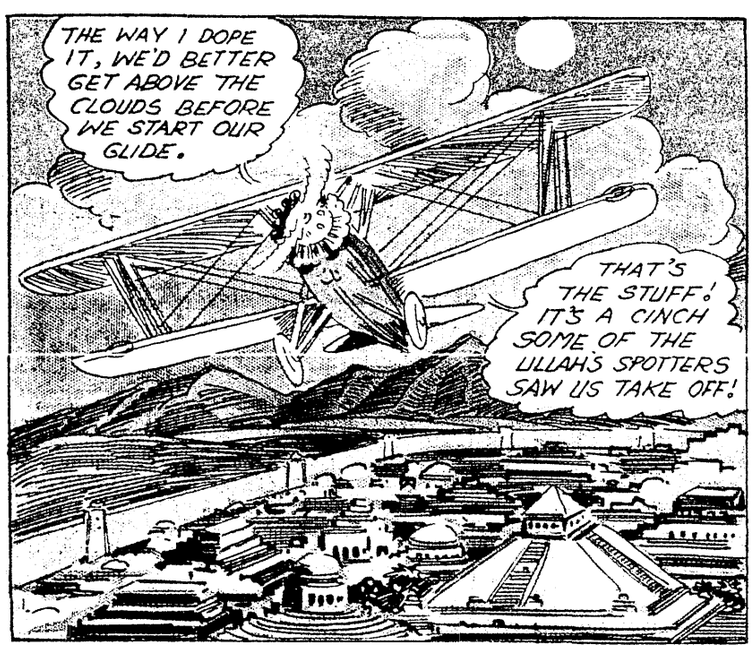


MY IDEA ISN'T TO GET HOLD OF A MACHINE GUN SO THAT WE CAN SHOOT THE OPPOSITION FULL OF HOLES. WE DON'T WANT TO HURT ANYBODY IF WE CAN HELP IT-------
OH SURE---- THAT GOES FOR ME TOO!

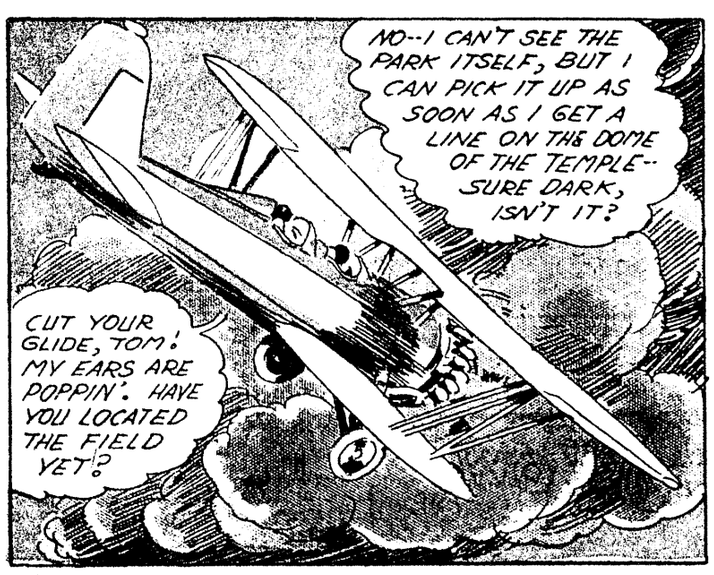
BUT, AS YOU SAID, IF WE HAVEN'T GOT SOME WAY TO PROTECT OURSELVES THAT CROOK AVIATOR WILL RUB OUR SHIP OUT AND US WITH IT BEFORE HE EVEN STARTS ON THE KING.

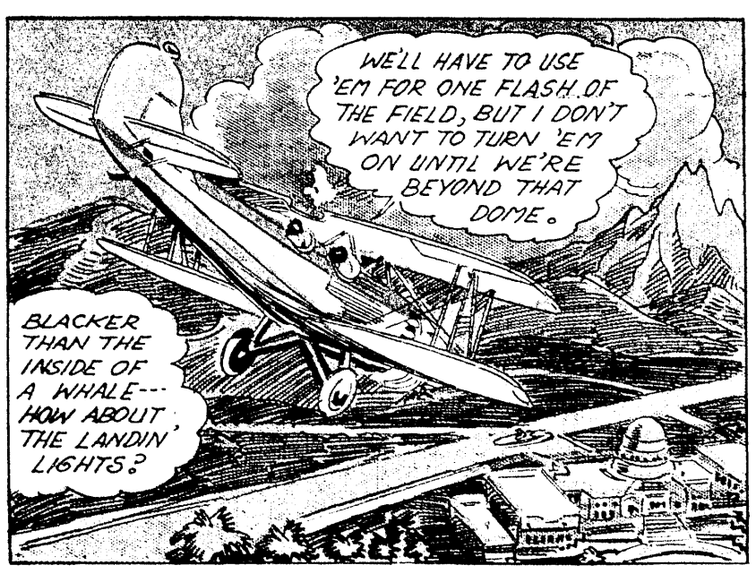
SAY, I'VE GOT A BRIGHT IDEA-- WHY COULDN'T WE GO UP IN THE SHIP AND DEAD-STICK DOWN INTO THAT PARK BEHIND THE ULLAH'S TEMPLE?
GREAT! THAT'S ONE NIFTY THEY'D NEVER SUSPECT! WE'LL JUST FLUTTER DOWN IN THE DARK AND SURPRISE 'EM.

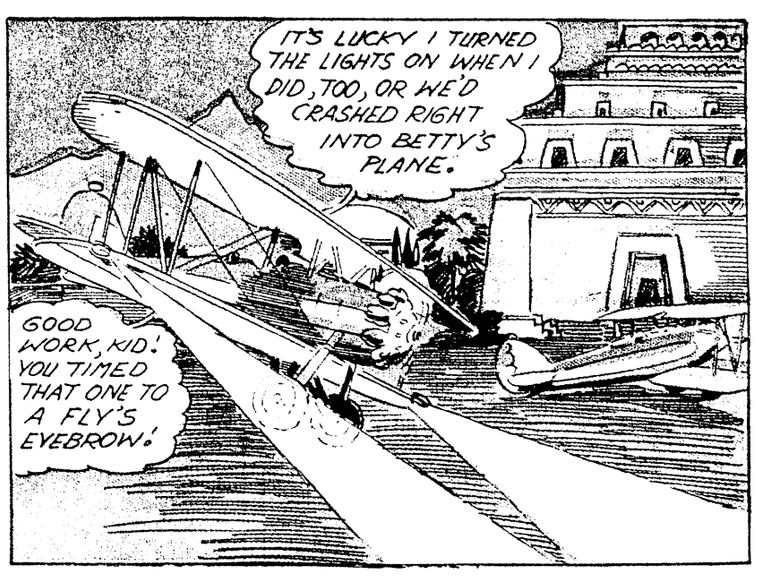
THE WEATHER'S IN OUR FAVOR, ANYWAY!
YEP-AND IF WE HAPPEN TO STEP ON A CAT'S TAIL IN THAT BUNGALOW OF ZACTON'S IT'LL BE PLENTY HANDY TO HAVE THIS SHIP FOR A QUICK GET-AWAY.

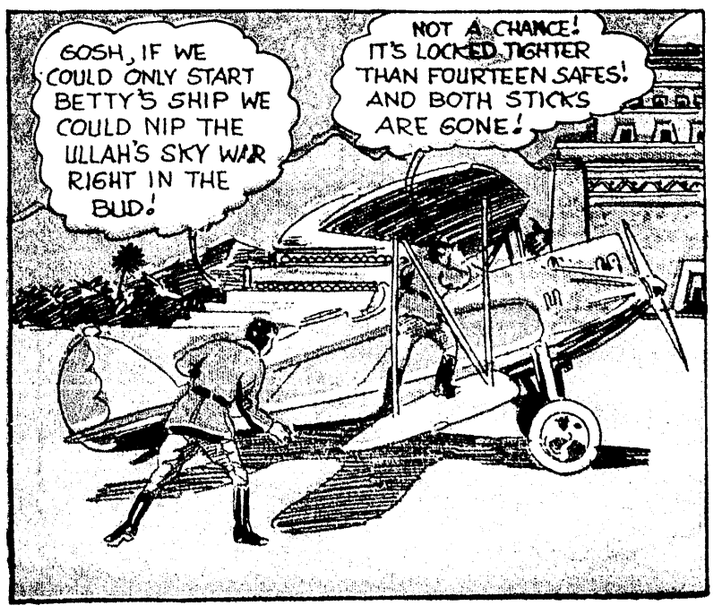

THE WAY I DOPE IT, WE'D BETTER GET ABOVE THE CLOUDS BEFORE WE START OUR GLIDE.
THAT'S THE STUFF! IT'S A CINCH SOME OF THE ULLAH'S SPOTTERS SAW US TAKE OFF!

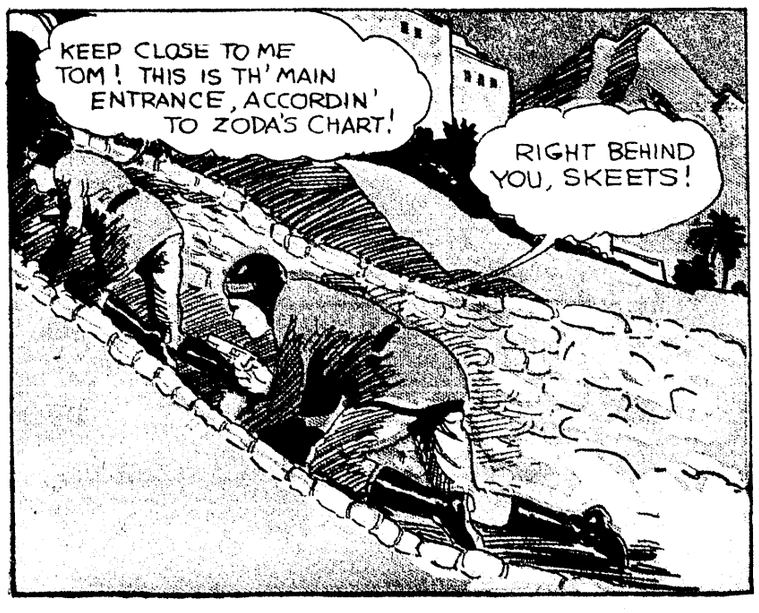
OVER THIRTEEN THOUSAND, WHICH IS PLENTY, BUT I WANT TO GET FURTHER AWAY FROM TOWN BEFORE I CUT THE GUN.
HOW MUCH ALTITUDE WE GOT NOW, TOM?


NO--I CAN'T SEE THE PARK ITSELF, BUT I CAN PICK IT UP AS SOON AS I GET A LINE ON THE DOME OF THE TEMPLE-- SURE DARK, ISN'T IT?
CUT YOUR GLIDE, TOM! MY EARS ARE POPPIN'. HAVE YOU LOCATED THE FIELD YET?


WE'LL HAVE TO USE 'EM FOR ONE FLASH OF THE FIELD, BUT I DON'T WANT TO TURN 'EM ON UNTIL WE'RE BEYOND THAT DOME.
BLACKER THAN THE INSIDE OF A WHALE--- HOW ABOUT THE LANDIN' LIGHTS?


IT'S LUCKY I TURNED THE LIGHTS ON WHEN I DID, TOO, OR WE'D CRASHED RIGHT INTO BETTY'S PLANE.
GOOD WORK, KID! YOU TIMED THAT ONE TO A FLY'S EYEBROW!


GOSH, IF WE COULD ONLY START BETTY'S SHIP WE COULD NIP THE ULLAH'S SKY WAR RIGHT IN THE BUD!
NOT A CHANCE! IT'S LOCKED TIGHTER THAN FOURTEEN SAFES! AND BOTH STICKS ARE GONE!



I DON'T GET THIS-- IT'S THE SECRET PASSAGE ZODA MARKED OUT, BUT LOOK AT THE ARMY GUARDIN' IT!
GET DOWN AND CRAWL-- WE'VE GONE TOO FAR TO TURN BACK NOW--MAYBE WE CAN SLIP BY THEM---
·127· Hal Forrest

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

I JUST KNOW MY HUSBAND IS GOING TO HAVE A FIT IF HE FINDS OUT I DONATED THE USE OF MY VERY BEST SILVERWARE FOR OUR "LADIES' AID SUPPER" MISS SCHMALTZ-

OH, YOU JUST LEAVE THAT SILVERWARE RIGHT HERE, MRS. JONES, AND I WILL SEND IT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE IN THE MORNING AFTER MR. JONES LEAVES FOR THE OFFICE.

IN FACT, MRS. JONES I SHALL BE DELIGHTED TO DELIVER IT MYSELF, PERSONALLY.

WHEN YOU ASKED MAMIE IF YOU COULD DELIVER THIS JUNK, DID SHE KNOW THAT MRS. JONES DIDN'T WANT IT TILL IN THE MORNING?

NO- BUT WHAT MAMIE DON'T KNOW DON'T HURT HER.

WELL, WE MIGHT AS WELL SCOUT AROUND AND SEE IF WE CAN FIND A PLACE TO LEAVE THIS STUFF -- I AIN'T GONNA LUG IT AROUND ALL NIGHT.

THERE MUST NOT BE NOBODY HOME YET.

I GUESS THIS IS AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY.

WHOA! STOP WOBBLIN', WILLYA?

HALT!

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS, EH, BANJOEYES!

SAY MR. JONES LET ME EX-

EXPLAIN IT TO THE JUDGE - THAT'S WHAT JUDGES ARE FOR.

OKAY MR. JONES, I'VE DID THAT BEFORE TOO.

HURRY UP- I GOT A ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT AND I DON'T WANTA BE LATE.

BAM!

WELL, SO LONG, JONESY- I'LL SEE YOU LATER.

WHAT IN TH' HECK YOU EVER GOT GOOFY AND VOLUNTEERED TO TAKE THAT STUFF HOME FOR MRS. JONES FOR, IS MORE'N I CAN FIGURE OUT, UNCLE WILLIE.

SAY, SUCH EASY OPPORTUNITIES TO GET OUT OF A EVENING DON'T PRESENT THEMSELVES EVERY NIGHT TO A MARRIED MAN MY DEAR, MOONSHINE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

KITTY HIGGINS

KEY-MOON ⊕ Willems MAR-20.

THAT'S IT, KITTY- THROW THE MILK BOTTLE UP IN THE AIR AND SEE IF I CAN HIT IT.

OKAY.

BOOM!

BOOP!

OW! OW! OW! LORD PLUSHBOTTOM SHOT ME!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

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KAYO THE OLD NORWEIGEAN SKI JUMPER-

Monroe Morning World

Don't Tell Auntie

By R. F. James

Auntie Catches Elaine But Jane—Ha, Ha!

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For

1 SOUNDS of hot-cha-cha and revelry waken deah ol' Aunt Ella about midnight and she tiptoes out of her room and downstairs to make snoopee. "If either of those two nieces of mine—"

2 "BUT, what fun!" whispers a slim, young cutup to his dancing partner. "Jane and Elaine certainly know how to toss a party that IS a party!" The saxophone moans, the piano ripples out its feet-tickling tunes and all the neighbors' children are high with joy and bounce, when—

3 RICH Auntie, herself, looking like the original Gloom Sister, steps in and, holding up her scrawny hand with a not-to-be-mistaken "Stop!" signal, spies her sprightly niece, Elaine, —of all things—smoking a cigarette. "You're disinherited!" cries Auntie. "Not a cent of my money will you ever get. Jane, who is upstairs in bed, will be left my entire fortune." But—

4 JANE, who luckily had stepped behind a screen just in time, giggles gaily over her narrow escape from cranky Auntie's wrath and puffs HER ciggie as she thinks of the swell parties she will toss —when she gets all those shekels.

(To be Continued)

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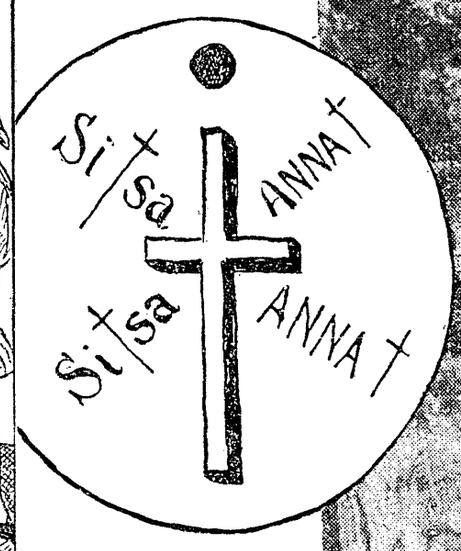
Things Worth Remembering Next Time You Have a Toothache

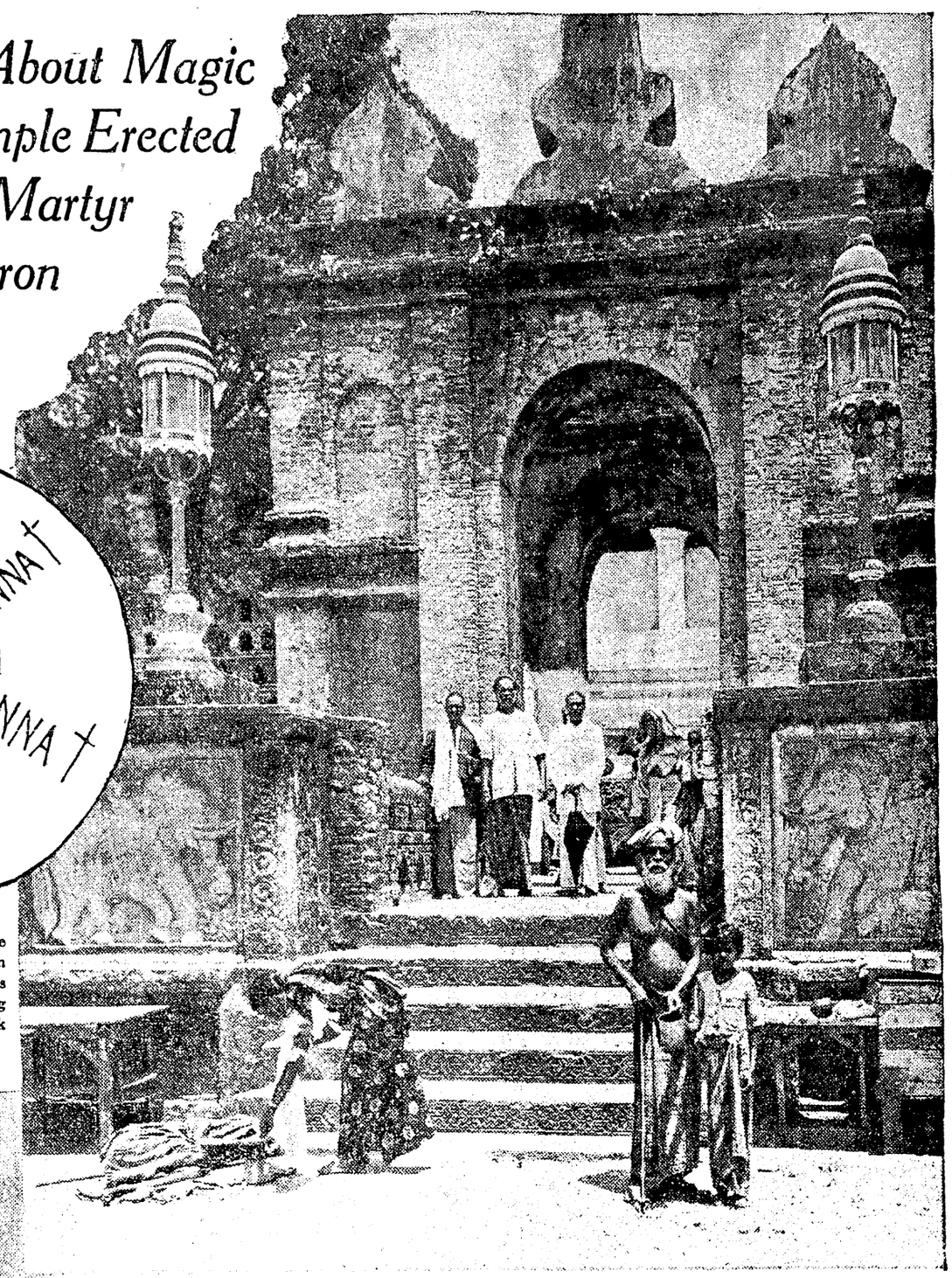
Curious New Discoveries About Magic Molar Charms, the Temple Erected to a Tooth and the Martyr Who Became the Patron Saint of Teeth

The Celebrated Painting of Saint Apollonia, Patroness of the Toothache, by Carl Dolci, in Which She Is Portrayed Holding an Extracting Instrument and a Human Molar.

This Reproduction of an Old Woodcut Illustrates Saint Apollonia's Martyrdom During Which Her Teeth Were Pulled Out, Broken Off and Crushed by Her Tormentors.



This Home-Made Toothache Charm Is Used by Bohemian Peasants to Drive Away Pains in the Teeth. It Is Hung from the Neck on a Red Silk String for Nine Days.



The Great Temple of the Tooth at Kandy in Ceylon, India. Tradition Declares That a Shrine in This Edifice Holds One of Buddha's Teeth. It Is a Popular Mecca for Those of His Followers Who Suffer from Toothache.

DID you know that there is a patroness saint of the toothache? And did you know that in Ceylon there is a great Temple of the Tooth which is visited by hundreds of faithful Buddhist worshippers every day? Have you heard about the ingenious Boston dentist who has motion pictures projected on the ceiling of his office so that patients in the dental chair may forget that awful ache while he works on the offending molar?

Do you realize that teeth have been used in various countries as lucky and evil charms since the days of antiquity?

All these things may prove good to remember the next time you are awakened in the middle of the night by an ailing bicuspid. Reflecting on them may pass away some of the interminable hours until your dentist's office opens.

The patroness saint of the toothache is Saint Apollonia. In almost all Christain countries chapels and churches have been built in her name. Thousands of men and women swear that her relics and the invocation of her name have brought them relief from painfully throbbing teeth.

There are many legends and interesting stories woven about Saint Apollonia's tragic story. Some of these declare that she was a beautiful young girl. Others state that she was a woman of advanced age. But most accounts agree that she was a Christian martyr who lived in Alexandria during the second or third century, A. D., and that she possessed a set of pearly white teeth.

An incensed mob of Romans one day dragged Apollonia from her home and demanded that she renounce her faith. When she refused they tortured her by extracting, breaking off and knocking out every one of her teeth.

The woman still declined to pray obeisance to the gods of the Romans. Her enraged captors thereupon cast her into a burning pyre. The flames had no power over her, declares tradition, and during the night following her martyrdom friends took her body from the pyre and buried it.

Ever since numberless Christians tormented by toothache have appealed to Apollonia for relief. This saint is particularly popular in Bavaria, where her aid is sought through many spoken invocations. One of these is:

Apollonia, Apollonia,
Thou the Holy Saint in Heaven,
See my pain in yourself;
Free me from evil pain
For my toothache may torture me
to death

The Temple of the Tooth at Kandy, Ceylon, India, is said to contain a tooth rescued from the great Buddha's funeral pyre. This has been placed on a great shrine said to date from the Fourteenth Century. The temple is visited daily by pilgrims who seek to alleviate their mouth troubles.

Devout believers of this Oriental faith assert that kneeling before the shrine will cause the most decayed tooth to stop troubling its owner. For centuries the place has been a Mecca for followers of Buddha.

Dr Leo Kanner of the Yankton State Hospital in South Dakota has been collecting much fascinating data on the part dental mysticism has played in history. His book, "Folklore of the Teeth," relates many of the interesting discoveries he has made about ancient and modern beliefs in the efficacy of teeth as charms, drugs and amulets.

For example, a Latin pamphlet of 1479 declares that if a man's tooth and a hoopoe's wing are hung above a sleeping person he will not awaken until they are removed. Hypnotic powers were attributed to the teeth of a dead fox by the ancient Hebrews. However, they believed that if the tooth had come from a live fox the possessor would suffer loss of sleep.

The teeth of children were watched very carefully by the people of olden times. The Greeks thought that the early appearance of teeth forecast the premature aging of the little one. On the other hand, if the first incisors were overdue in breaking through the gums it meant that the baby would live far longer than the usual three-score and ten years.

The Slavonian tribes dreaded an infant born with teeth as one who would grow up to be a witch or vampire. The Kasubians, one of these tribes, spoke of these children as "ohyns"; beings who remain on earth only a short time and return, after death, to gnaw their own flesh from their corpse. This legend reputes that the spirit of an "ohyn" leaves its grave on full-moon nights in order to suck the blood of its nearest relatives. However, if the baby's teeth are pulled a few minutes after it is born it will become a normal human being.

This Rolling Dental Clinic Travels About to the Various Schools on the Isle of Ely, England. The Dentist, Shown at Work in the Caravan, Extracts and Treats the Children's Defective Teeth.

In Hungary peasants once thought that infants born with teeth were changelings placed in the cradle by witches who stole the real children. If the mother kept a knife smeared with garlic under her pillow she could prevent this from taking place.

Fortune-tellers, phrenologists and other fakirs have used not only the position of the teeth, but their color and shape as well, to analyze character and prognosticate the future.

In many parts of Europe peasants still declare that a person with teeth placed far apart is destined to travel extensively. And many superstitious persons of our own day believe that a man with a gap between his front teeth will certainly become very wealthy.

An entire science of character study from the teeth was originated by a Paris professor in 1865. This savant taught that regular, even teeth are a sign of orderliness and kindness. People whose teeth pointed outward towards the lips he labeled as imitators of others. Courageous men, he said, had broad, round bicuspids and molars. Irregular ones meant a fickle nature and yellow teeth were indications of insanity!

During the Middle Ages the wildest excitement was created in rural communities by any one who appeared with a gold tooth in his mouth. The peasants often murdered such fellows, believing that the tooth had grown in by itself and that the man was bewitched.

In those days ignorant people took the most elaborate precautions in disposing of the cast-off milk teeth. These were buried or hidden. In many European countries they were offered to a dog or mouse by the child, who recited a little poem begging the animal to take away the discarded teeth so the child would get fine, strong ones in their place.

The importance ancients attached to the teeth is illustrated by the little story told of an old Turk who saw a small boy crying on the streets of Bosnia.

"What ails you, little one?" asked the Turk.

"A snake bit me," whimpered the child.

"That is nothing," the Turk told him. "I thought you had the toothache."

Tribes in Siberia for ages have considered bears' teeth excellent protection against disease or danger. Hindus eat the ground teeth of tigers as a cure for many maladies. In the Italy of today there are many who carry animals' teeth to ward off the evil eye.

On the other hand there are just as many charms and written incantations against toothaches as there are magical ways of using human and animal teeth. Slips of paper bearing such phrases as "Toothache stay away, I am not at home" are treasured by certain Newfoundlanders. In the upper center of this page is reproduced a curious toothache charm widely used in Bohemia.

A slip of paper bearing this inscription is tied about the patient's neck on a red silk thread. All the sufferer has to do to rid himself of the toothache for the rest of his days is to wear this for nine days then throw it into running water.

In Germany the power of the moon is often invoked to make a toothache disappear. One of the poems that is often recited to the night queen of the sky is:

I greet thee, thou bright light
For the teeth and for the gout
For the little red worms
That are in my teeth.

Dr Lawrence Obrey is the Boston dentist who distracts his patients' attention from their pain by projecting motion pictures while he is working on their infected teeth. The screen is on the ceiling directly in the sufferer's line of vision as he lies back in the chair.

Some of the patients become so absorbed in the screen and the comedies that are unfolded before them that they all but forget that they are in a dentist's chair. This interesting method has been particularly successful with children. The movie shows make little boys and girls submit to the dentist's ministrations where bribes, threats and cajolery often fail.

A few weeks ago the county council of the Isle of Ely, England, contributed another interesting innovation to the science of toothache treatments. The officials had a motor caravan made to order. This was filled with dental equipment. Manned by a dentist and a nurse, the caravan travels to the ninety schools in the county. Treatments are given the pupils and also lectures on tooth hygiene.

A curious belief still extant among superstitious people all over the world is that the toothache can be transferred to trees and other objects. In Bavaria the natives in Springtime loosen the bark from a willow or elder sapling. Then a tiny splinter is cut from the wood. This is poked into the gums until they bleed. The splinter is then put back into place and over it the bark is tied. As soon as the splinter grows back into the tree the pain is supposed to disappear.

In the Rhenish part of Prussia, the peasants try to transfer their toothace to other people by means of a broom. They drop the broom on the floor of a church and the unlucky person who first steps over it is given the pain that the sufferer has been enduring.

Inhabitants of still another part of Germany hold an old broom over an open fire until it begins to burn. They move it around to make the sparks fly. Inhaling the smoke rids them of their trouble, they believe.

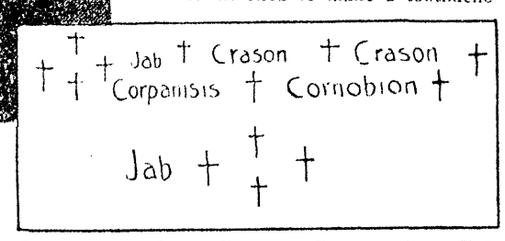
The folks of rural England have an even stranger rite. There, the aching gums are cut with an iron nail until the mouth bleeds. Next the nail, with blood on it, is driven into a piece of wood. Curing the toothache for the rest of one's days is dependent upon whether the nail is hammered in completely. Other Englishmen claim it is better to drive the nail into a living oak tree.

In Poitou, France, it is believed that toothache disappears when one drives a nail into a door.

"Dentist-sorcerers" in Syria also employ wood and a nail in their attempts to cure the toothache. But they use a hobnail from the hoof of a mule. They order the patient to push a finger against the afflicted tooth while they chant prayers and weird charms. The instant that the patient shrieks with pain the corcerer hammers the hobnail into the wood block. One blow, two or three may do the trick. But the "doctor" cleverly leaves himself a way out in the event of failure by chanting. "If it helps, it's all right; if it does not help, then it's all up to Allah."

Motion Pictures Are Shown on the Ceiling of This Boston Dental Office to Distract Child and Adult Patients During Tooth Treatments.

The Ancient Phoenicians Were Skilled in Dentistry, as Can Be Seen From the Old Engraving Pictured Above.



Superstitious Swiss Peasants Believe That This Strange Written Inscription Will Cure All Their Tooth Troubles.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1932

MRS. HAMMERSTEIN'S OWN STORY

TODAY: Untold Tales About Famous Figures

Caruso's Rebuff; the Capture of Tetrazzini and McCormack; and the $3,000 Melba Defi

PORTRAIT OF A LADY
A Photographic Study of Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein When, as the Wife of the Impresario, She Was One of the Most Famous Figures of New York's Aristocracy of the Opera.

JUST A MEMORY
Mrs. Hammerstein, at Right, Is Shown Gazing at a Broadway Banner Announcing the Famous Hammerstein Memorial Performance at the Metropolitan—Once Her Husband's Bitterest Rival. Note Oscar's Picture on Banner.

"THIS IS TO CERTIFY"—
Photostatic Copy of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein's Certificate of Marriage. It Marked the Climax of a Romance That Attracted the Attention of Two Continents.

PRESENTED AT COURT

LEAVING COURT

Two Courts of an Entirely Different Kind Are Shown in These Pictures Which Symbolize the Tragic Story of Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein. In the Drawing the Artist Pictures the Splendor of Her Presentation to King George and Queen Mary in Buckingham Palace. But What a Sad Contrast Is Presented in the Photograph, Which Shows Mrs. Hammerstein Recently Leaving a New York Magistrate's Court—After She Had Been Sentenced to a Day in Jail on a Disorderly Conduct Charge. Prominent Clubwomen Who Became Interested in Her Behalf Declared the Charge Unfounded.

THIS is the second of a series of articles by Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the famous impresario. Here is the amazing story of a woman who rose from a small-town choir girl to become the wife of Millionaire Julian Swift, of the famous Chicago packing firm, then enjoyed prestige and splendor as the mate of the greatest opera producer of his time, and finally was found drifting about New York, penniless and forgotten amidst the scenes of her former glories.

By Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein.

I THINK my greatest thrill as the wife of Oscar Hammerstein was the realization that he called upon me for advice whenever he chose a singer. Even when he did not he would discuss the possibilities of such and such a singer long before he or she became famous.

How many times I heard him tell me how he combed Europe for sensations; how he had given New York Luisa Tetrazzini, Mary Garden and Maurice Renaud. And I know how he had brought back Melba and Calve after they had been given up foolishly by the Metropolitan. I knew only too well how he came to introduce to New York music lovers such famous operas as "Thais," "Electra," "Louise" and "Pelleas and Melisande."

I think one of his saddest defeats was his failure to lure over Caruso. He used to lunch often at the Hotel Knickerbocker. That was Enrico Caruso's home. They were not strangers by any means. Caruso often came to our box in the Manhattan Opera House, and Mr. Hammerstein often went to hear him at the "Met."

One day Oscar told me, in later years, he felt that the point had been reached where he might approach Caruso with an offer. Oscar went about it quite casually, but there was a great purpose in his attempt to bring about a coup. He wanted Caruso because he knew that a successful deal would make the walls of his rival, the Metropolitan Opera House, totter.

They finally met, and Oscar told Caruso, quite casually, that he "was thinking" of taking the singer over to his opera company. This seeming condescension far from flattered Caruso, who held the scepter at the "Met." In fact, Oscar's pronouncement congealed the tenor. Finally Oscar offered him $5,000 a week. But Caruso's loyalty was not to be shaken. Oscar never tried to get him again after that. Instead, he was continually announcing that he had found a tenor greater than Caruso, Unfortunately, neither I nor anyone else remembers such a tenor's name—unless it be that of the glorious Zenatello.

But in contrast to that defeat was his sweet triumph in securing the operatic works of Richard Strauss, just when a battle was on to get a corner on that genius. At a time when Oscar was making his bitterest fight against the Metropolitan he and his Manhattan Opera Company received a cable from Strauss to the effect that he was willing to sign up with my husband. Daniel Frohman was the first to congratulate my husband on his victory.

Oscar told me what nobody has known, besides myself, until this day, how he secured "Electra." He had worked in secret, the negotiations starting when he met Strauss at a dinner in Berlin. Naturally Oscar, by either direct or devious methods, made it a point to impound Strauss for his purposes and designs. Hammerstein regarded "Electra" as the great musical attraction of the century.

He said to me one day: "I was almost ashamed of having secured the opera, with the several managers of the Metropolitan striving like wild men to capture Strauss's work. If Andreas Dippel and Gatti-Casazza had been quick enough and clever enough to secure it, it would have set the Metropolitan up again in a formidable place."

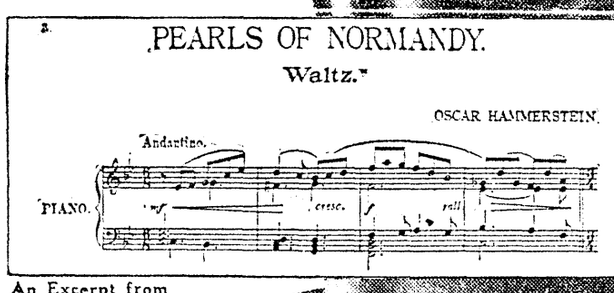
Gloating over his victory, he went on to explain to me, as he paced my boudoir: "But these two gentlemen were so busy putting on that novelty, 'Aida,' that they let 'Electra' slide. What didn't the Vanderbilts say? I can imagine how J. Pierpont Morgan expressed himself, and Goelet and the rest of then."

At another time, when the American opera stage appeared desolate, so far as great talent was concerned, Oscar looked around for new faces. He found that Mme. Tetrazzini was the rage in Mexico City. He was intrigued, and set out to acquire her. She was a native of Florence, Italy, and at seventeen had made her debut in her home city as Inez in "L'Africaine." It was one of those strange accidents of fate which cast her into the role. The day before the opening her sister, who was to have appeared in the prima donna role, became ill.

Oscar told me how they couldn't even get a dress to fit Tetrazzini for that first performance. He was very much impressed by her voice. He told me later that she had earned during her career the incredible sum (even for one of the greatest of opera stars) of $5,000,000.

Oscar concluded she belonged to New York City. His negotiations with her were sagacious. He never revealed himself to artists as being too anxious for their services. The diva made her New York bow in Oscar's Manhattan Opera House and her acclamation was tremendous.

OTHER DAYS
Life Was Serene and Gay When This Photograph Was Taken of Mrs. Hammerstein, Showing Her With Vera Brand, a Friend, at Palm Beach.



An Excerpt from One of Mr. Hammerstein's Most Famous Waltzes, "Pearls of Normandy." Do You Remember it?

I came to know Mme. Tetrazzini very intimately and I can say that she is one of the most charming women I have ever met. I cannot help, however, but ponder on her marital career. Her first husband was J. G. Bazelli, tenor. At the age of fifty-two she married a second time—Pietro Vernati, the son of a small haberdasher. He was a tenant in the same building she lived in in Rome.

She said to me one day: "I am sure that love is the inspiration of my new romance, and I rejoice in thinking that it was my voice that brought me into the life of the man who is now my mate forever."

Perhaps you may have read, however, that more than a year ago they reached a parting of the ways.

One of Oscar's boasts was that he had lured from Covent Garden, London, the late Cleofonte Campanini, whom I cannot help but regard as the greatest conductor of the present century. I am even thinking of Toscanini when I make such a sweeping statement. London was alarmed at Oscar's capture of Cleofonte.

But if the pillaging of Campanini was an "unforgettable crime," London was doomed to another marauding expedition on Oscar's part when he enticed John McCormack to New York. It is my intention to set forth here the real story of McCormack's conquest.

On November 10, 1909, McCormack, an unknown and almost obscure Irish tenor, made his bow at the Manhattan Opera House as Alfred in "La Traviata." With him were Mme. Tetrazzini and Mario Sammarco, with Anselmi conducting. The following morning Oscar telephoned John at his hotel: "You ought to have your voice at its best this morning, Mike. The press is for you." (He called all his non-Latin singers "Mike.")

It was only five years before that McCormack had left New York in dejection, humiliation and with memories which he no doubt wishes he had never known. I am one of the few who knew of them. He went to Italy later, and I well suspect that he vowed never to return to the United States. He was turned down in Italy, too, and went to London in desperation. Circumstances were none too propitious for him there.

It was Campanini who tipped off my husband about McCormack. Oscar signed him up. For the first year he was to get $700 a week; the second, $800, and by the third year Oscar hoped to have him whipped into shape enough to be worth $1,200 a week.

But it finally remained for Oscar to decide that John McCormack was not at home on the operatic stage. He told me so emphatically before he even told McCormack. He said "Mike" was not an actor, but a genuine singer. This decision, later imparted to McCormack, was destined to not the singer his great career, climaxed by concert tracts with the talking pictures, which paid him $50,000 a week only this past Summer.

Oscar's dealings with his prospective and actual stars were not always genial. There are two instances that come to mind. One concerns Nellie Melba, the famous Mme. Melba, of the Metropolitan Opera House.

One evening, while in his suite at the Grand Hotel, in Paris, Oscar was informed by a messenger that Mme. Melba would entertain any business overtures he might care to make at her apartment. My husband, supreme egotist, did not like her attitude. He was accustomed to have artists come to him.

Hammerstein went to Melba's apartment unceremoniously. She was in a hurry, she informed him, and had little time. Oscar said, impatiently: "I will pay you $3,000 a week."

The statement fell on Melba's ears like a vain boast. This made my husband so furious that he took a roll of notes from his pocketbook, fitfully counted out $3,000, and flung them into her face. Before he parted he said: "There's your first week's salary. If you want to go with me in my opera house, let me know. Otherwise return the money to me."

That fall Mme. Melba opened at Hammerstein's in New York.

Here's another example of his quick temper. He told me about it, though it happend far back in 1894, when Mlle. Di Dio, internationally famous songstress from Vienna, made her debut at Koster and Bial's music hall, New York. Her singing so irritated Oscar that, although he was her manager of the house, he hissed her from his box. It was a long, sibilant and vibrant hiss, heard all over the theatre. Mlle. Di Do left the stage in confusion.

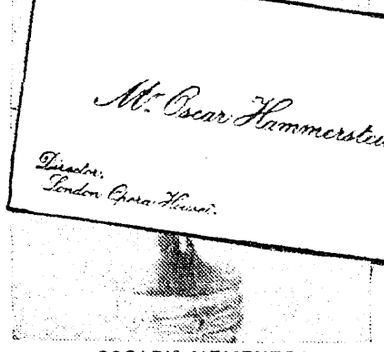
For that matter, everybody was confused at the spectacle of a house manager hissing one of his own attractions. As the manager he shouldn't have done it. But I suspect that somewhere in that house were discriminating people who admired Oscar's sincere appreciation of music, which, in later years, was to make a whole world of aspiring singers tremble.

His mannerisms, of course, were the talk of the town. His hat was without duplicate, except that worn by William M. Chase, the painter. Oscar's hat was a barometer of his temperament. If the glass had set fair, the placid angle of the hat was unmistakable. On the other hand, if a storm was brewing and things had not been fashioning themselves according to his wishes, the tilt of his hat registered the mood.

With his hat went his Prince Albert coat, touched off with his goatee. Everybody knew Oscar Hammerstein as he strolled the streets. In his habiliments he reflected the grandeur of the social world as well as the opera.

His clothes fitted into the picture of this thorough aristocrat—a Rosenkavalier of the opera who never awakened from a fair and rosy dream that was too sweet to last.

(To Be Continued.)



OSCAR'S MEMENTOS
The Impresario's Calling Card When He Was in the Midst of His London Operatic Venture and Received by Mrs. Hammerstein During Their Courtship. Also the Famous Hammerstein Hat: It Shifted on His Head According to His Moods.

HUMAN MECHANICS

How We Distinguish One Taste from Another

By HERBERT L. HERSCHENSOHN,
(Physician and Surgeon)

THE sense of taste is appreciated by means of nerves, which are present in the mucous membrane lining the mouth and covering the tongue. On the surface of the tongue these nerves lie in innumerable small pimple-like projections, called papillae. In the back part of the tongue, near the root, are a group of large papillae, numbering from seven to fifteen, and arranged in an inverted V fashion (Fig. 1). A microscopic cross-section of one of these is shown in Fig. 2. In these larger papillae the ends of the nerves lie among groups of cells, called taste buds (Fig. X). The cells of these buds are arranged so that they taper, resembling the end of a watermelon. The ends of the cells do not meet at a point, but are separated just far enough to leave a little canal open, the same as would be present if a pencil were pushed into the melon at the end.

The cells of the buds are merely supporting beams for the nerves. From each nerve a small hair-like filament protrudes into the canal. These are extremely sensitive, and are specialized to transmit the impulse of taste to the brain, where the sensation is recorded. The base of each of the larger papillae is buried rather deeply in the substance of the tongue, and is surrounded on all sides by a trench-like groove. The taste buds are especially prominent in the side walls of the papillae, and are occasionally found in the wall across the groove.

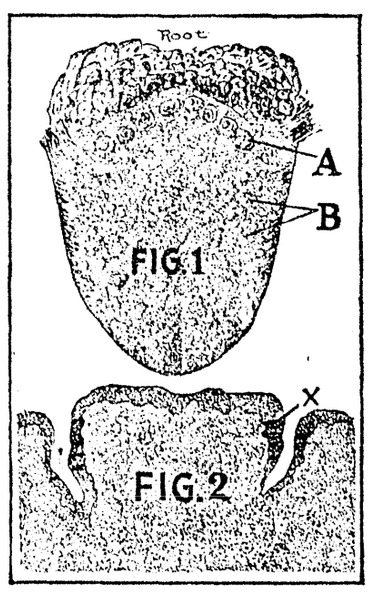


Fig. 1—The Roof of the Tongue Showing the Positions of (B) the Small and (A) Large Papillae.

Fig. 2—Cross Section of the Large Papilla Showing the Location of the Taste Buds at X.

In order to be tasted a substance must be in solution. Solids which are not already dissolved or which cannot be dissolved in the saliva are tasteless.

Certain parts of the tongue are more sensitive to particular tastes than others. For instance, the tip of the tongue is most responsive to salt, the back part to bitter and the sides to sour and sweet. A difference may even be noted between the papillae themselves. A mixture of sugar and quinin, for example, when applied to one papilla, may excite a sweet taste, whereas, when applied to another papilla, possibly the next one to it, the taste may be one of extreme bitterness.

The different tastes are not affected to the same degree. This is proven by painting the tongue with a solution of cocaine. The first of the sensations to be deadened is that of bitter. This is followed by the sweet, then the sour, while the taste of salt is the last to be lost.

In considering the subject of taste one should not become confused with flavors. The flavor of a meal does not depend only upon our sense of taste but rather upon our sense of smell. If the nostrils are pinched while eating, the flavor of a meal will be almost entirely lost, but the sensations of sweet, bitter, sour, and salt will remain. Strange as it may seem, when the sense of smell is destroyed it is difficult for one to tell the difference between an apple and an onion.

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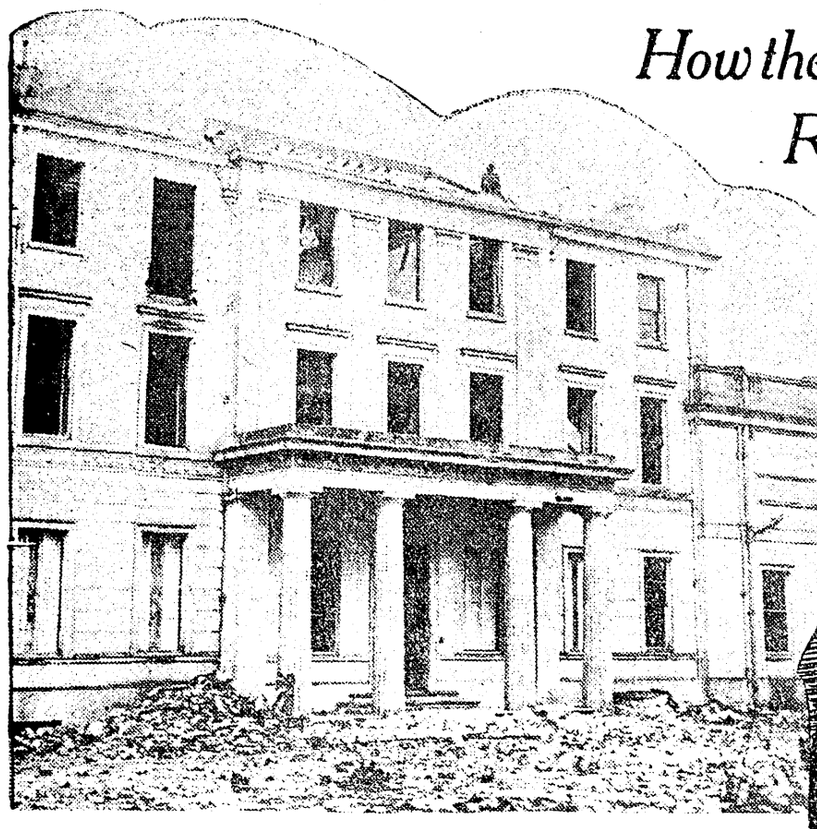
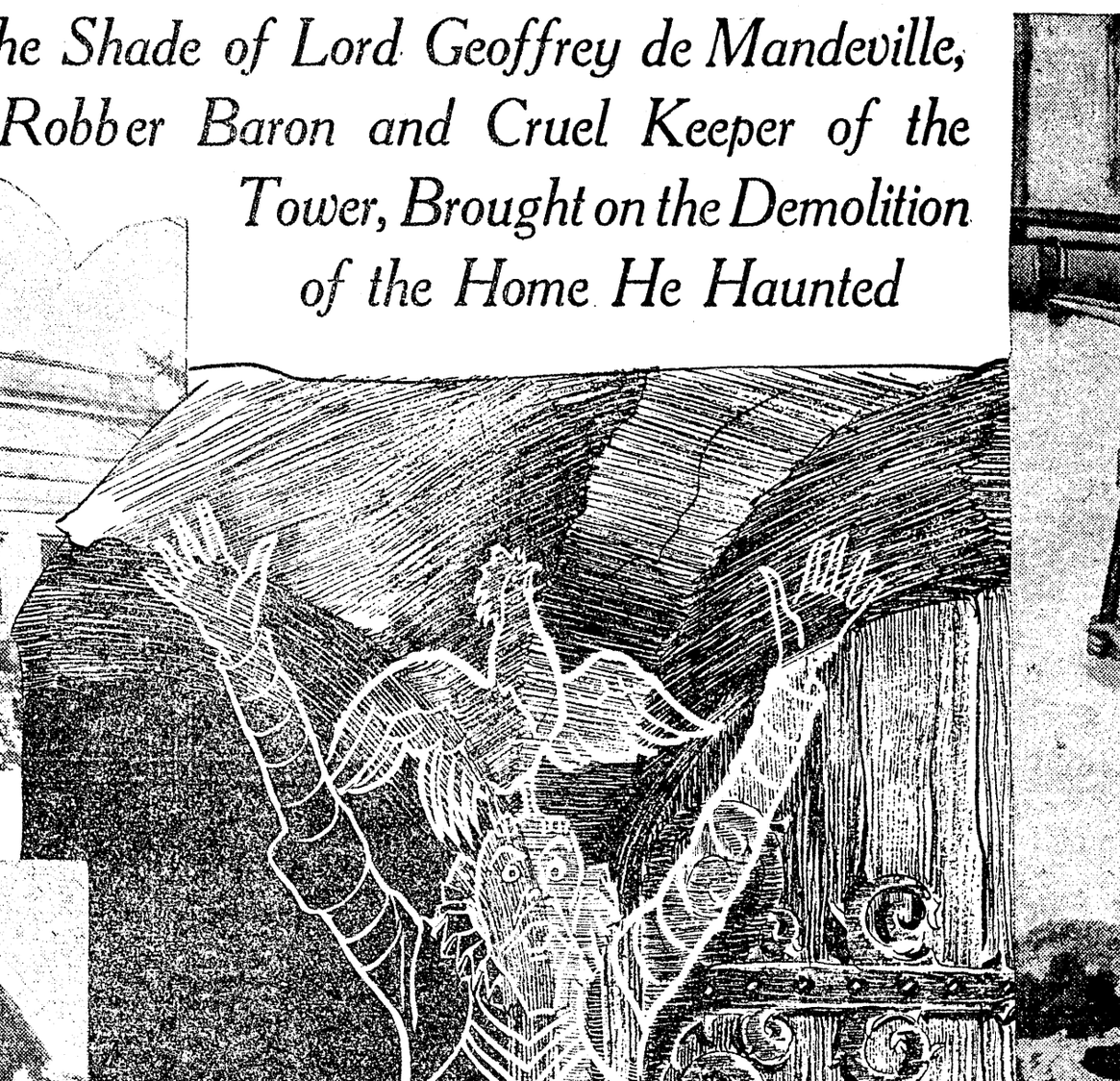
Tore Down a Famous Mansion to Unearth the Family Ghost

How the Shade of Lord Geoffrey de Mandeville, Robber Baron and Cruel Keeper of the Tower, Brought on the Demolition of the Home He Haunted



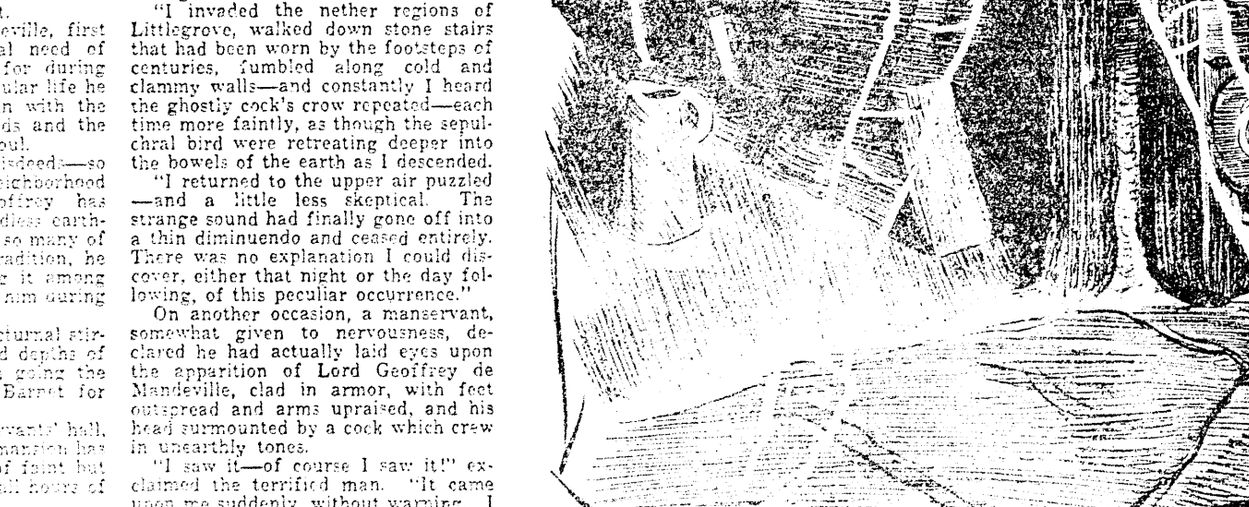
Littlegrove, East Barnet, England, Ancient Home of Lord Geoffrey de Mandeville, as It Looked When Housewreckers Began Demolishing It for the Purpose of Laying His Ghost.

The Old "Traitors' Gate" in the Tower of London, Through Which de Mandeville, as Constable of the Tower, Sent Many to Their Doom.



"A dull, luminous figure, seeming to have no substance—and this ghastly bird, perched on its head, uttered a shriek!"

Excavator Unearthing a Hidden Subterranean Dungeon in the Sub-Cellar of Ancient Littlegrove.



"I've seen him! A huge black outline like a monk, which flits across the wall—and afterwards all the furniture starts to rattle! Bells start ringing violently and chairs hurl themselves off the floor!"

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1932.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON.

GEOFFREY DE MANDEVILLE, notorious robber baron of Norman, England, died with his boots on eight hundred years ago, but his ghost—so they say in Essex—still walks through the centuries.

For years weird wailing sounds clankings of armor, the sepulchral crowing of a cock, have issued from the deep dungeons and labyrinths of Littlegrove, East Barnet, ancestral home of de Mandeville. And now the owners of the famous pile have decided these ghostly goings-on have gone too far. They are razing the mansion to rout the shade of Geoffrey.

Littlegrove, though many times restored and modernized since the Twelfth Century, when it housed the robber baron of King Stephen's day, has the original foundations, with subterranean dungeons and dark underground passageways, which the nobles of Norman England required as part of their domestic equipment.

Lord Geoffrey de Mandeville, first Earl of Essex, had special need of strongholds and hideouts, for during the last years of his spectacular life he was a hunted man—a man with the blood of many on his hands and the curse of treachery on his soul.

In payment for his misdeeds—so they will tell you in the neighborhood of Littlegrove—Lord Geoffrey has been doomed to lead an endless earth-bound afterlife. And, like so many of the ghosts of story and tradition, he seems to have been leading it among the scenes most familiar to him during his mortal span.

Stories of the strange nocturnal stirrings from the underground depths of the old mansion have been going the rounds in the vicinity of Barnet for many years.

Whisperings from the servants' hall, during the times when the mansion has been inhabited, have told of faint but terrifying sounds in the small hours of the night.

"I heard heavy chains rattling—and a crying, whimpering sort of sound, like nothing I ever heard from any living creature," one saucer-eyed maid reported.

But when the cellars, sub-cellars and underground passages of the mansion were searched next day, no chain of any description could be found. Nor could the searchers discover a loose shutter, an iron-bound door creaking on its hinges, or anything else of the sort that might have offered a natural explanation of the weird sounds.

Again there was a ghostly visitation after midnight accompanied—a week-end guest testified to it this time—by the strange and muffled crowing of a cock. It was as though someone had imprisoned a rooster of lusty voice in one of the deepest underground chambers of the mansion.

"I was certain I heard it," declared the narrator of this eerie occurrence. "I had been troubled with insomnia—not because I took any stock in the good old jolly ghost tales I had heard about Littlegrove, but because I had overindulged in coffee, which always keeps me awake. I was very skeptical, as a matter of fact, concerning the ghostly sojournings of Lord Geoffrey de Mandeville, but when I heard this strange cry repeated in the still hour between two and three, when no creatures stirred about the house, I procured an electric torch and determined to go down and do some private investigating.

"I invaded the nether regions of Littlegrove, walked down stone stairs that had been worn by the footsteps of centuries, fumbled along cold and clammy walls—and constantly I heard the ghostly cock's crow repeated—each time more faintly, as though the sepulchral bird were retreating deeper into the bowels of the earth as I descended.

"I returned to the upper air puzzled—and a little less skeptical. The strange sound had finally gone off into a thin diminuendo and ceased entirely. There was no explanation I could discover, either that night or the day following, of this peculiar occurrence."

On another occasion, a manservant, somewhat given to nervousness, declared he had actually laid eyes upon the apparition of Lord Geoffrey de Mandeville, clad in armor, with feet outspread and arms upraised, and his head surmounted by a cock which crew in unearthly tones.

"I saw it—of course I saw it!" exclaimed the terrified man. "It came upon me suddenly, without warning. I had been sent down to the wine cellar for supplies. There was a long-drawn-out moan, which seemed to come from nowhere—and then a shriek. And this Thing—I don't know what else to call it—appeared as though it were coming through the wall; a dull luminous figure, clear of outline but seeming to have no substance. And this cock—this ghastly bird perched on its head—uttered a shriek. I wouldn't say that it crowed—it was more of a shriek."

The encounter in the wine cellar was put down by the skeptical as a case of hallucination. But when the actual demolition of Littlegrove began recently there was a feeling that the present-day owners of the old mansion had taken the ghost-stories too seriously for comfort and had decided to put an end to the nuisance of Lord Geoffrey's prowlings once and for all.

Excavators in the subterranean reaches of the de Mandeville family stronghold found secret dungeons, whose existence had hitherto been unsuspected, below the dark keeps which the mansion was already known to have contained. Some of these had been closed and entirely concealed with skillful masonry.

Were these the dank hideouts into which the ghost of Lord Geoffrey retreated when pressed too hard by earthly inquisitors?

Spiritualists of the Arthur Conan Doyle school in England have been much interested, as the late Sir Arthur would have been himself, in the spirit manifestations at Littlegrove, for it is a part of their belief that spirits both good and evil do survive, and that the evil spirits are those of unregenerate mortals who are doomed to be "earth-bound" in after life to expiate their sins.

Lord Geoffrey de Mandeville, according to the records of his life that have been handed down, had sins in plenty to expiate. Ranking high among his unfortunate traits was that of treachery. For, though he had been created first Earl of Essex by King Stephen in reward for his services against the Empress Matilda, a rival claimant for the throne of England, de Mandeville deserted his king in the hour of direst need and joined the other side. When the king, captured and again released, came once more into ascendancy, Lord Geoffrey returned again to his original allegiance. In the year following he was again intriguing with Matilda, but before he could join her cause again he was detected and deprived of his castles by the king.

Thereafter de Mandeville became a desperate rebel and bandit in the fen country, using the Isle of Ely and Ramsey Abbey as his headquarters when it was not convenient for him to operate from his family seat, which was the original of the present-day Littlegrove.

After a career of wild depredations he was besieged by King Stephen in the fens, and met death in September, 1144, in consequence of wounds received in a skirmish.

The prizes Lord Geoffrey extorted from King Stephen and Matilda illustrated the power of the feudal bandits and robber barons of Norman days. He forced grants of offices and jurisdictions which had the effect of making him a viceroy with full powers in Essex, Middlesex, London and Hertfordshire. His deeds as an outlaw exemplify the worst excesses of the anarchy which prevailed during the civil wars of 1140-1147, and it is probable the ferocity of Geoffrey inspired the rhetorical description in the Peterborough Chronicle of this period—"Men said openly that Christ and his saints were asleep."

At one time during the period of his allegiance to King Stephen, Lord Geoffrey was Constable of the Tower of London, the title of the chief governing officer of this royal fortress. In this position he was responsible for the infliction of tortures worse than death upon the enemies of the king whom he himself betrayed, and there is a legend that a curse was laid upon Lord Geoffrey and all his ancestors by one of his victims in the Tower. Most of Lord Geoffrey's eminent descendants missed serious misfortune—with the exception, however, of that ill-fated Earl of Essex whom Queen Elizabeth sent to his death through the same Traitors' Gate of the Tower of London where so many of Lord Geoffrey's victims had passed.

Whether the shade of Lord Geoffrey is expiating his cruelty in the Tower or his ferocity as an outlaw remains to be explained by better interpreters of the occult than those now available.

Another current ghost-story of England today is that of the Black Abbot of Fleet Street—a great hooded figure reported to have been seen crouching on the stairs of an old office building in the district between Ludgate Circus and Temple Bar.

"And what's more," a tenant reported to the police, "bells start ringing violently, and chairs hurl themselves off the floor and crash against the wall."

An excited stenographer reported: "I've seen him! A huge black outline like a monk, which flits across the wall, and afterwards all the furniture starts to rattle."

The Fleet Street legend is that a hooded abbot took money from those who confessed to him during the Great Plague, and caught the disease from a penitent and was buried in a pit in the neighborhood.

Not as eminent a ghost, the Abbot, as that of Lord Geoffrey de Mandeville—but just as hard to explain away!

IT'S A WISE CHILD

by G. B. Stern

(Yes, it was Nedra's voice, velvet with mockery.)
"Why, little lady, you're nothing but a naughty baby at heart."

THE Austins were having a row, and the whole family — except Armorel — was healthily engaged. The battlefield was the veranda between the dining-room and garden at the back of their semi-detached house, White Croft, which stood in a row of similar red brick houses with stucco outriggings and rococo ornamentations, in a pleasant street of the pleasant suburb of Durley Green, a little way outside London. The combatants were handsome Garnett Austin, father and head of the household; his sensible dumpy wife, Annie; their eldest daughter Mab, and beside her in dogged attendance her fiance, Bernard Mills; the second Austin daughter, Jessie, and their son Reggie. Armorel, the youngest, Garnett's favorite, who wrote, was upstairs in her room, keeping aloof from the dispute. She was always afraid of sympathizing too passionately with her father and not being fair to the others.

The leading theme of their dispute was in exact opposition to the good fellowship implied by the first glance of the family. Garnett Austin, iconoclast, wanted to break up the home, break up the family, shake out his son and daughters (except Armorel) into the world; himself, with Armorel — and, inevitably, Annie—to retire South where in some dashing Riviera resort he insisted that living would be cheap and they would have enough left over for more gayety and entertainment than they could ever hope for here, stuck down in Durley Green. The lease of White Croft was running out; it terminated the following September. Time that something was settled! Mrs. Austin of course wanted to renew it. She was an ardent gardener. Every tulip was dear to her. And then there were some bushes which had taken years to establish themselves—why, it would be a sin and a shame to abandon them for strangers to enjoy!

"Monte Carlo?" repeated Annie disgustedly. "Whatever should I do all day long in Monte Carlo?"

Her husband shrugged his shoulders. "Cannes, if you prefer it. Good heavens, Annie, do you never want to see the world?"

"I see plenty of the world here, thank you very much," retorted Mrs. Austin, which was strictly true; but then she and Garry had widely opposed views of what constituted the world. Garry, though he had been fond of her so long that he had almost forgotten that he had ever been in love with her, was impatient of her lack of enterprise and her absorption in the garden, in Mab, and in Mab's wall papers and humdrum prospects. Mab and Bernard had fixed the date of their wedding for the first week in July, and had already secured a long lease of Cozinook, the exact counterpart of White Croft, and situated not three minutes away—"So how you can think of selling up and turning out and moving, just when Mab is settling down so near, and Bernie's been so good about it—" Annie Austin continued.

"OH, that's all right," said Bernard hastily. "It's natural for a girl to want to be near her mother . . . at first. But I can't say I see much sense in it, if you're all going to split up and go abroad the minute we're married. I thought it was all fixed up, us coming to you for every Sunday dinner, and you to have a bit of something with us every Tuesday,"—Carry groaned — "and help us with the garden."

"You're all of you the same, all except Armorel," he cried. "Do you never want adventures, any of you? No, it's nothing but family, family, home, home . . . bridge . . . the tennis club—"

Reggie interrupted. Reggie had been brooding on a grievance of his own. Now at last his father had given him an opening: "They're getting pretty fed up with you at the club. It isn't any fun, I can tell you, for a fellow to be asked over and over again, as I am, if his father doesn't think too much of himself for Durley Green? There's a lot of feeling about. You don't notice it, but I do."

"Feeling? What feeling? Don't talk nonsense!"

"Whenever they want you to make up a four you always get out of it."

"Can't be expected to spend evening after evening playing tennis with a lot of rabbits!"

Garry felt he was not appreciated at home. They were all against him. Oh, to be able to get away from it all! Go somewhere where they played *tennis* and not pat-ball; dash it, he was quite up to tournament form, to judge by all he had heard from Ned Walker, who had spent February at Nice. Here at White Croft his wit was wasted, he had constant cold douches of disapproval whenever he wanted to do something original or outrageous. Nobody, except Armorel, could see that he was an exceptionally dashing and fascinating type of man, a Bohemian at heart.

"Are we," demanded Reggie, "or are we not going to take a fresh lease of this house?"

"We are!" said Annie firmly.

"We are not!" shouted Garry. "I say we are not!"

"What about the club tournament? You're down to play in that."

"They can go to the devil! Am I never going to be free?" Suddenly to their astonishment he broke down, buried his head in his hands. Couldn't they, wouldn't they understand his longing for just one enchanted spell of dragonfly life? He had given his family thirty years, toiling monotonously as a civil servant, till he was able to retire on his small pension four years ago. Suppose he died without ever knowing pleasure, as he envisioned pleasure?

AND then he heard Armorel's voice, clear and tense . . . and lifted his head.

"I've won it! Five hundred pounds! Mine—the prize novel. They've put it first, the judges —first of all. We're going to leave here, Dad and I. We're going to take a villa on the Riviera for the whole season. He's always wanted it. You've all got what you want most. Well, he can have them all now, all the divine extravagant things. We're going south at once."

At once. That was where the trouble began. At first the atmosphere was warm with congratulation. And if Armorel chose to spend her prize in giving her father a holiday—that was the way they put it—well, that was very nice of Armorel and nobody would want to interfere. Though of course the holiday could not possibly happen yet, because of Mab's wedding in six weeks' time: "Or do you expect to be back by then, darling?"

"No. We don't expect to be back by then. We shan't be back for months."

"Well, then, naturally you and Dad can't go till afterward."

"Why not?" Straight, gray-eyed, unflinching, she faced what was bound to be the storm of storms.

"Armorel, don't be silly. As though Dad could possibly be away for my wedding!"

"If you don't do a thing at once, you never do it. It slips away and the chance doesn't come again."

Honestly, they thought, Armorel was being too preposterous! There were certain laws, and one did not even argue about them. Who was to give Mab away, if not her father?

"Reggie," suggested Armorel.

"But child, not Reggie when her father's alive."

"Her father isn't alive," said Garry Austin. "But he's going to be!"

THEY were being quite mad, but Armorel's was a cool madness and Garry's hot and elated and glittering. So it was Armorel who within a week had swiftly arranged the elopement, as she laughingly called it, sending wire after wire to the house agents in San Remo—for it was Italy they chose, after all, instead of France. Italy was more romantic and the tennis was just as good. Flinging money about like golden rain, she had acquired her villa for the season. The agency arranged for the hire of a big Isotta-Fraschini for the three months and for an ample staff of servants. In her ardor to lavish on Garry every sybaritic splendor of a dream come true, she mocked at prudence and, on her few encounters with reason, cut it dead.

ON the eve of their sensational departure by train de luxe, Garnett's wife, sitting up in bed in their room, appealed to him to listen to reason:

"You're hurting Mab, Garry. It's a matter of pride. What'll her friends think? What'll Bernard's parents think? Knowing she's got a father, and he isn't even there at her wedding—the first wedding in the family."

"I won't be lectured. I'm not going to give up everything just so that Mab can have a chance to show off in the old-fashioned stuffy white-satin style. Why can't she be married in a registry office? Lots of girls are, modern girls."

"Our girls aren't modern, thank goodness."

"Armorel—"

"Armorel's undutiful and wicked." It was now Mrs. Austin's turn to flare into anger. "Carrying you away like this. But still, she's young."

"And I'm not, I suppose?"

Annie very rarely lost her temper; so she was able even now to control the hurt raging in her quiet little soul and to speak gently: "Garry, my dear, listen, just this once. I'm not preaching—at least I hope I'm not—but if you do this, to me and to Mab, if you upset the children and me through one of the children, you'll lose in the end. They're affectionate though they don't show it much, and you'll be throwing away real human things just for the sake of this Riviera whirl. The things that really matter are peace and home and the love of one's family. But Mab—it means a lot to a girl's pride on her wedding day—especially when she comes to remember it later. And I do feel I'd like you to be there, Garry. It isn't for showing off, indeed it isn't. We're getting older and we need each other, and . . . I should miss you. I'm sorry if you think that's being sentimental, but I can't help it. It's true. Don't go tomorrow, Garry; wait a bit."

Her husband was moved. Perhaps — perhaps after all, if he spoke to Armorel—

Unfortunately the hovering angels forgot to warn Annie to remain perfectly silent during this pause while his back was turned to her and his conscience was working out a difficult sum. On the contrary, a demon prompted her and she added: "Besides, I expect you'll only make yourself ridiculous out there, jigging up and down the promenade in your new white suits."

Ridiculous. That settled it. "You needn't say any more," said Garry abruptly. "I'm going!"

Annie was furious. "I'm going!" So that was all he had to say, was it? "In that case, you needn't come back."

"I've no intention of coming back."

"It's good riddance, then." But she added, trembling: "If only I knew how we were going to live?"

"You needn't worry. I'll arrange that."

"Good night."

"Good night."

A lease of seven, fourteen or twenty-one years . . .

Till death us do part . . .

SIX weeks later Garry Austin woke behind several folds of mosquito-netting in his bedroom at the Villa Allegra, with a strange reluctance to begin a long stewing day. The truth was that he was feeling far from well. Garry was not accustomed to so much heat. He might have enjoyed it had he abandoned bravado from the very beginning and lain quietly during most of the glaring hours in a deck-chair with cushions in a cool corner of the terrace. But by the time he realized that this was what he most desired to do, it was too late, and he and Armorel had been somehow enlisted as members of one of the gayest Riviera crowds. This very morning they were coming in noisy hordes to fetch the Austins for a bathe before breakfast. Garry stifled a groan.

Did they never think of peace, these people? A corner of the rock garden at White Croft pushed itself up in his mind, sparkling after rain; an English blackbird singing . . . Annie trotting about serenely with a basket and a pair of shears . . . "Going up to the club, Garry?" . . . "Yes, I may stroll round presently. See if there's anyone worth playing with." A pang of conscience . . . Firmly he thrust it out again.

He did not stroll round to the San Goffredo Tennis Club and see if there were anyone worth playing with. There was, but they did not play with Garry. The tournament was in full swing and a whole constellation of stars occupied the courts. Certainly several minor members played a game as mediocre as Garry's, but in his early days out here, while he was still confident of his effects, he had decided that he would only engage himself with dashing and skillful opponents — who walked away when they saw him coming, and told Dick Lindsay, the young secretary, that they couldn't be expected to include that old bore. And on the one or two occasions when he did play with them, they made him feel extremely inferior.

GARRY dallied with the temptation to say he was ill, not to get up at all that day. No, that wouldn't do. It would upset Armorel. So Garry twisted his features into a wry but gallant smile as he thought he heard the approaching shouts of the early morning revelers.

At least Nedra would be with them — pretty little Nedra Coltham. How did she contrive to be so seductively imperious when she was always, by her own telling, "without a blessed sou."? Garry was amazed at first by the frank way in which she looted his pockets. Not easy to explain to Armorel in which direction money was flowing—not exactly his money either, that was what made the whole affair so uncomfortable. Pretty little Nedra, still young enough to be his daughter, though she had already been married and divorced — some said twice, but they were ill-natured. Her plight rendered Garry all the more chivalrous in his flirtation. How delicately he had maneuvered the early stages! His smile lost something of its tensity and became reminiscent and faintly fatuous as he recalled his opening gambit: "Why, little lady, you're nothing but a naughty baby at heart!" and a few days later: "I claim a father's privilege," drawing her toward him and kissing her, oh so carefully, first on the brow and then on her soft curving lips. He believed now that she had learned to care for him more than was quite safe for either of them, though naturally she did not risk showing it.

"Ahoy!" "Hallo!" "Garry!" "Are you ready?" "Armorel." "It's swell. We've been in already!" "Garry, you lazy hound, aren't you coming?"

AGAIN and again they sounded the horn. No escape. With limbs still stiff from yesterday's orgies, Mr. Austin of White Croft, Durley Green, painfully arose, drew on a bright red bathing suit and wrapped himself in a brilliant orange toweling coat.

He swung jauntily down to the front door. They were still tootling their horns. They hadn't stopped for a moment—not one moment. Already Garry's head ached.

"Thank the Lord," said Dick Lindsay to Armorel, "that you were knocked out in the first round and that I've managed to escape from duty. Now we can talk. I adore you. You're looking worried. What is it?"

"Father," replied Armorel, used to the direct speech of her own generation.

"What's wrong with your father?" asked Dick, who unofficially was a painter, and poor, and had fallen richly in love with Armorel. "He's seems happy enough, playing around with the crowd."

"I don't like this Nedra business."

"Oh, everybody knows Nedra," easily; "she's not serious."

"Yes. But Dad's not used to that sort of Nedra convention. Supposing he's serious?"

"Then she'll knock him flat and dance on him, but that's his look-out, not yours, darling."

"I brought him out here and gave him all this. Sometimes I think perhaps I made a mistake. It wasn't exciting at White Croft but at least it was safe." She mused for a moment on this curious flashing slippery sunlit existence which had been her father's most urgent dream. They were spending far too much money and were only halfway through their three months' tenancy of the Villa Allegra. What would happen during the next six weeks? And what would happen—afterward?

"One does slide so, with money," she murmured.

"Don't I know it?" young Lindsay agreed heartily. "But you're rich, aren't you? I thought I was the beggar-man of this Queen Cophetua act."

IT would be a relief to tell Dick the dramatic circumstances of their holiday out here. He was nice and poor and clever.

"If only I could work!" That was the rueful crisis of Armorel's tale. "I can't get any work done, and I want to. I'm full of it. If I lived in one room and wrote hard, and just came out for an evening walk, before sunset, when the lizards are out too, basking on the walls, then all that ridiculous gang forever humming round the villa—they'd leave me alone."

"All except me," said Dick. "I'd share your evening walk. We might split a dish of spaghetti together, afterward; only one fork, of course, so I'd eat first, and then paint you while you were mopping up the rest. Then I'd sell the portrait and save the money, and perhaps one day we could afford to marry."

"Yes." The girl from Durley Green contemplated this idea of hard work and lizards and sunsets and spaghetti and plenty of Dick Lindsay, and found it good and satisfying. She had a contract for her second novel; she had meant to write it out here, to get it finished in time to receive the advance which would carry them on when the three months were over.

Suddenly panic rolled over and submerged her. What was the use? She could not coolly throw over her father, now that she—she and no one else—had encouraged him to make such a drastic break with his old life; now that she had given him this new taste for living in sensuous luxury, living on velvet. "I'm responsible, and I can't keep it up. I shall have to, though. I must have been quite mad, lost my sense of proportion or something. You can't stop when you're going a fast as this. You have to go on and on until you crash!"

IT was during the impromptu dance at Villa Allegra that evening, to celebrate the tournament finals, that some one of the gang suddenly cried out: "It's a gorgeous night and I'm simply rippling with zip. What about a moonlight bathe?"

Presently they were all running over the rocks, climbing, slipping and stumbling, till one splash after another and screams announced that one after another had found the black Mediterranean that licked in little waves round the small bay belonging to the Allegra.

GARRY was swept along with the rush. He was tired out, so tired that he could hardly drag himself along, but he was not going to allow Nedra, his Nedra, to bathe alone in the enveloping blackness with Boob Kavanagh. He lost her the second time he fell, and she did not wait. Miserably he swam about for a bit in an aimless way, and then, hearing voices which he thought included Nedra's, from the little jut of rock round the island, he swam in that direction.

A burst of laughter. Then Boob spouting in what was obviously meant to be a scoffing imitation of one infatuated: "Nedra, dear child, I claim a father's privilege!" — and another chorus of laughter as Nedra was pulled across Boob's knee.

"Don't forget the rest, Boob!"

(Yes, it was Nedra's voice, velvet with mockery.)

"'Why, little lady, you're nothing but a naughty baby at heart!'"

"Nedra, he didn't!"

"Silly old bore. Makes me sick."

"I know but I can't get rid of him."

Garry waited on the terrace until Armorel had speeded the last carload of the crowd on their way home.

"Armorel."

"Hallo, Dad, not gone to bed yet? You must be tired."

"Yes. Too much pleasure can be—exhausting."

Something in his voice made her scrutinize him more closely.

"Armorel, I've been thinking—do you know the date?"

"Why, yes, it's the fourth—no, the fifth. Yes, the tournament was to end on the fifth, that must be today. Why?"

"Mab's wedding is on the eighth. I think, Armorel — I have been feeling more and more that I ought to—er—to sacrifice my own inclinations in the matter and be there after all, in person, to give her away. If I started tomorrow morning, I —"

"But, Dad, — you'll be back again of course?"

A LONG pause. Suddenly Armorel knew for a certainty that as far as Garry was concerned, her grand enterprise had been a failure. Her first impulse was a sort of unreasonable anger; but she controlled this, realizing it was merely childish. Mab—Mab's wedding—yes, she must leave him this hastily snatched makeshift to wrap round his dignity. She would play up, help him.

"It's my daughter's feelings that I'm thinking of," Garry went on. "There's no doubt that to a certain extent I should be letting Mab down by—ah—enjoying myself frivolously when I ought to be doing my duty from a father's point of view." It was partly to spare his own vanity, but partly also to spare Armorel that he was arranging this terrific concentration upon Mab.

Armorel assented solemnly. "Well, you know, I do understand Mab's point of view—'The bride was given away by her father' — it's a sort of symbol, isn't it? — a symbol of leaving the old protected life and being handed over to . . . to the new," she finished somewhat lamely.

Garry repeated no less solemnly: "Quite right, darling. How well you understand. Yes, it's a symbol."

And while they continued to speak in curiously hushed voices, and still in terms of glowing hyperbole, of Mab, her wedding day, of symbols and the paternal instinct, Armorel had a quick humorous vision of a reformed Garry swinging jauntily down to the Durley Green Tennis Club and, fresh from his victories over Cochet and Borotra, creating a sensation by his own affability.

It's a wise child that knows her own father.

"It'll be a lovely surprise for Mummy and all of them," she said.

IT was not until Garry had gone to bed, for the last time behind a mosquito-net, that she realized that she too had had a lovely surprise and that this was her solution. She could never have got rid of her father. Now, of his own accord he was going home, and she had little doubt but that the lease of White Croft would be sturdily renewed for yet another seven years. Now she could let off the villa for the remaining six weeks of the season. There would be no difficulty about that, and she would just stay on out here by herself, living cheaply; take a room somewhere; work and work. Dick would be there. How she loved the place! How she loved the soft warm air and the scent of oleanders on the terrace!

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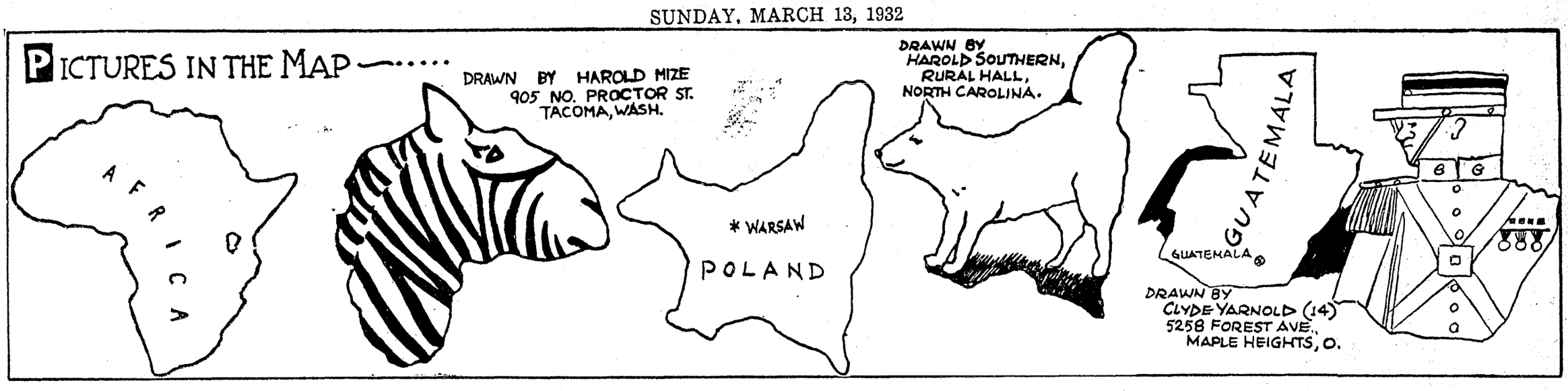
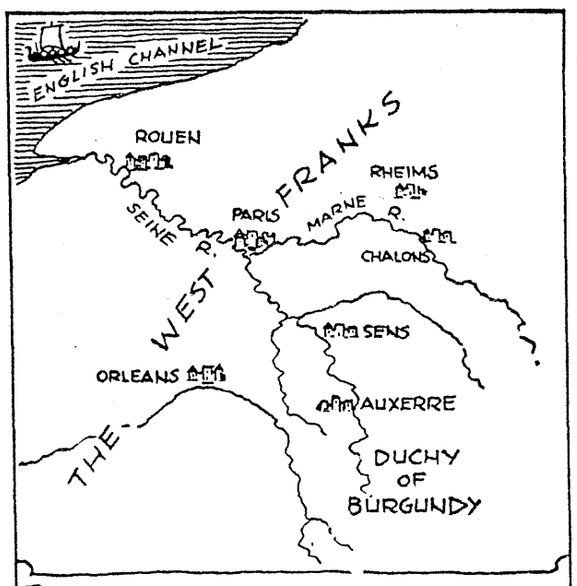


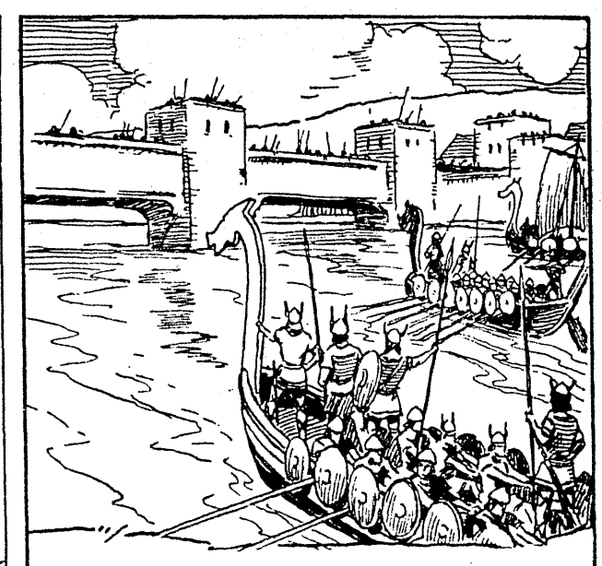
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Rollo, The Sea Rover -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

DURING THE 9TH CENTURY THE COASTS OF FRANCE, THEN PART OF THE EMPIRE OF THE FRANKS, WERE RAVAGED BY HORDES OF NORSE SEA ROVERS. —•

THE MOST DREADED OF THESE INVADERS WAS ROLLO, A YOUNG SEA KING OF GIGANTIC STATURE, WHO IS SAID TO HAVE ALWAYS TRAVELED ON FOOT BECAUSE HE COULD NOT FIND A HORSE BIG ENOUGH TO CARRY HIM. —•

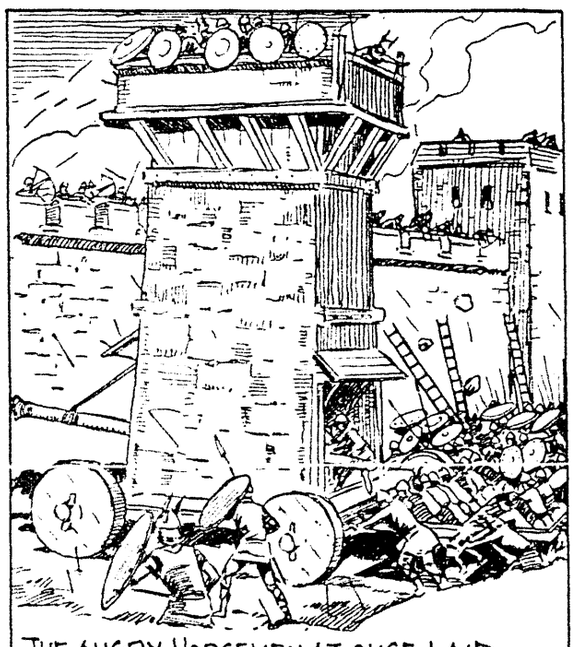


ROLLO CONQUERED THE COUNTRY AROUND THE MOUTH OF THE SEINE AND MADE HIS HEADQUARTERS AT ROUEN. IN NOVEMBER, 885, ROLLO WITH HASTINGS, ANOTHER FAMOUS SEA ROVER, STARTED UP THE SEINE ON A GREAT PLUNDERING EXPEDITION INTO BURGUNDY. . . . . .



THE RIVER WAS BLACK WITH BOATS, FOR THE NORSEMEN HAD 700 GALLEYS WHICH THEY HOPED TO FILL WITH BOOTY. SOON THEY REACHED PARIS, THEN A SMALL CITY SITUATED ON AN ISLAND AND CONNECTED WITH BOTH SHORES BY FORTIFIED BRIDGES. HERE THEY FOUND THEIR WAY BARRED. —•

COUNT EUDES AND BISHOP GOZLIN, THE LEADERS OF THE PARISIANS, BOLDLY REFUSED TO LET THE NORSEMEN PASS. SO LONG AS THE PARISIANS COULD HOLD THE BRIDGES ROLLO WOULD BE UNABLE TO PROCEED UP THE RIVER TO ATTACK THE WEALTHY CITIES OF THE INTERIOR. —•



THE ANGRY NORSEMEN AT ONCE LAID SIEGE TO PARIS, BUT THOUGH THEY TRIED IN EVERY WAY TO TAKE THE CITY, ALL THEIR FURIOUS ASSAULTS WERE IN VAIN. ROLLO LOST MANY MEN. . . . . .

THE SIEGE DRAGGED ON. WEEKS LENGTHENED INTO MONTHS. THE BRAVE BISHOP GOZLIN WAS KILLED. STILL THE PARISIANS HELD OUT DESPITE HARDSHIPS AND MUCH SUFFERING. —•

FINALLY, THE GALLANT COUNT EUDES MANAGED TO SLIP OUT OF PARIS, PASS THROUGH ROLLO'S LINES AND RIDE TO THE COURT OF THE FRANKISH KING, CHARLES THE FAT, TO BEG HIM TO COME TO THE RESCUE OF THE BELEAGUERED CITY. . . . . .

IN THE AUTUMN OF 886, CHARLES THE FAT ARRIVED IN THE VICINITY OF PARIS WITH A LARGE ARMY. THE NORSEMEN FELL BACK BUT CONTINUED TO BLOCKADE THE CITY. THE PARISIANS EXPECTED THE KING TO ATTACK AND DESTROY ROLLO'S ARMY, BUT CHARLES THE FAT WAS TOO LAZY AND TIMID TO FIGHT. . . . . .

INSTEAD, THE FRANKISH KING PURCHASED PEACE FOR A LARGE SUM OF MONEY AND GRANTED ROLLO AND HIS WARRIORS PERMISSION TO SPEND THE WINTER IN BURGUNDY. THE KING'S COWARDICE ENRAGED THE PARISIANS.

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EUDES REFUSED TO ALLOW THE NORSEMEN TO PASS THE BRIDGES, AND IN THE END, TO REACH BURGUNDY, WHICH LAY FAR UP THE RIVER, THE SEA ROVERS WERE OBLIGED TO HAUL THEIR GALLEYS ASHORE AND DRAG THEM OVERLAND IN A WIDE DETOUR AROUND PARIS! —•

INCENSED BY THE KING'S COWARDICE, THE FRANKISH NOBLES GOT TOGETHER AND PUT CHARLES THE FAT OFF THE THRONE (887). THE DEPOSED KING WAS THROWN INTO A PRISON, WHERE HE SOON DIED. AFTER PLUNDERING BURGUNDY ROLLO RETURNED TO ROUEN. ——•

——TO BE CONTINUED.

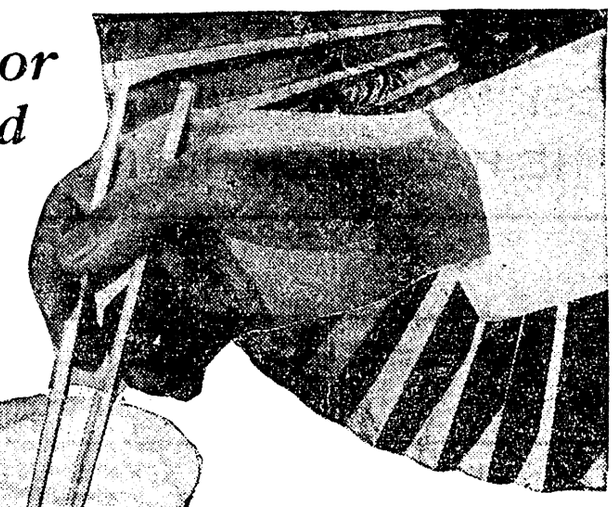
How to Make Real Japanese Dishes

A Variety of Native Recipes for "Sukiyaki," "Sunomono" and Other Oriental Delicacies

When You Want to Serve Something New, Try One of the Japanese Dishes Described Below on This Page; in Fact, You Can Serve an Entire Japanese Meal.

The Photograph Below Shows One Serving of the Popular "Beef Sukiyaki," a Delicious Combination of Meat and Vegetables, Cooked in a Sauce Which Lends a Unique Flavor and Savory Aroma.

This Is the Correct Way to Use Chop-Sticks, If You Care to Try It. One Stick Rests Near the Tip of the Fourth Finger, the End Held Firmly in the Crease of the Thumb, and Moves Very Little. The Work Is Done by the Outer Stick Which Is Held Much Like a Pen or Pencil, by the Thumb and First Two Fingers.



THERE is a little bit of Japan around the corner from the Institute. It is a restaurant where soft-footed Japanese in immaculate white coats wait on you with true Japanese ceremony. The menu offers you a choice in dishes that might well confuse you by their variety if you were not so curious to find out more about the delicious concoctions cooking merrily on one or more of the tables around you. Yes, cooking right at the table in a sturdy, cast-iron skillet over a small gas plate.

"That is Sukiyaki," says the waiter.

And you order it without further discussion.

Your waiter brings a stove and skillet, and presently in he comes again with a large chop plate on which has been arranged the most attractive combination of foods you have ever seen—foods ready to be cooked while you look on. There are bamboo shoots, mushrooms, perhaps a bunch of spinach, scallions, succulent Spanish onions cut in slices, strips of celery, and thin slices of raw beefsteak. A bit of suet is soon sputtering in the pan, and to this is added the vegetables, some soy sauce, and sugar. As you eat your soup from an ebony bowl of eggshell thinness, the aroma which comes from that skillet sharpens your appetite for the next course. Then in goes the meat, and in a few seconds your Sukiyaki is ready to serve. A bowl of steaming rice is served with it, and, unless you ask for a fork, you will be supplied with a pair of chopsticks. If you are an adventurer, you will at least try to use them, especially if you watch the dexterity with which the Japanese guests handle them. Fried shrimps will prove to be another prime favorite, and if you follow the Japanese custom, you will dip them in a little bowl of soy sauce supplied with them.

We enjoyed these Japanese dishes so much that we are anxious to have you enjoy them, too. So we had a conference with the head of the place, and he kindly came over to the Institute with one of his waiters, who made the Sukiyaki in our own kitchen and posed for his picture. The following recipe gives the secret of this masterpiece. The bamboo shoots, the bean curd and soy sauce are Japanese foods that you may not be able to get in your own stores. You can, of course, omit the shoots and curd if you wish, but we will gladly tell you where to buy them if you will write us. The soy sauce comes in bottles, and we can tell you where to buy it also.

BEEF SUKIYAKI.

2 medium Spanish onions	3 teaspoonfuls granulated sugar
2 bunches scallions	1 sq. piece of bean curd
4 celery stalks	8-oz. can mushrooms
1 canned bamboo shoot	½ lb. sirloin steak sliced paper thin
6" sq. beef suet	
1 cup beef stock	
¼ cup soy sauce	

Skin and cut the onions in half length-wise, then place cut side down on a board and cut in very thin crosswise slices. Remove the leafy green tops, roots and outside skin from scallions, and cut them in 3-inch lengths. Remove tops from celery, wash, then cut diagonally into thin strips. Cut bamboo shoot in thin length-wise strips. Melt the beef suet in a skillet and add all the prepared vegetables to the hot fat. Add half of the beef stock, the soy sauce and the sugar. Boil gently for 5 minutes without stirring. Then turn the top vegetables to the bottom of the skillet with a fork Next reduce the heat, add the rest of the beef stock, and simmer gently for 7 minutes more. Now push the vegetables to one side of the skillet and add the bean curd, which has been cut into inch squares ½ inch thick. Then sprinkle over the top of the vegetables the drained canned mushrooms, which have been sliced length-wise, and cook 3 minutes. Next, carefully push the mixture in the skillet to one side and drop in the sirloin steak, which has been cut into small strips. Simmer gently for one-half minute. After the meat has changed color, then turn, and cook for the same time on the other side. If there is doubt as to the tenderness of the meat, then cook gently until tender. In case more liquor is needed in the skillet, add more beef stock. To get the full flavor and crispness of the vegetables and meat, serve at once, on a platter with hot fluffy rice. Serves 4 to 6. For the beef stock, use soup stock or a stock made of bouillon cubes, canned bouillon, consomme, or meat extract, which can be purchased in jars or tubes. Use 1 bouillon cube or 1 teaspoonful meat or vegetable extract to 1 cup boiling water.

The combination of vegetables, seasonings, and meat in Beef Sukiyaki is so indescribably savory that the housekeeper who makes it may omit the bean curd, bamboo shot, and even the scallions without robbing the dish of its oriental appeal. Then, too, by way of variation, some spinach, or thin slices of fresh asparagus or eggplant may be used in place of the bean curd, bamboo shoot, or scallions. Also when there is leftover roast beef, it can be thinly sliced and used instead of the raw meat. In this case add it after the vegetables have been cooked, and simmer just long enough to heat the meat thoroughly.

Chicken Sukiyaki.

Use the same ingredients as for Beef Sukiyaki, omitting the beef suet and sirloin steak. Substitute one tablespoonful butter or margerine and about one-half pound of raw chicken, sliced paper thin. In preparing this chicken, purchase a small broiler or roasting chicken and cut thin slices from the breast and legs. If a larger bird is selected, the remainder may be used for fricassee or some other dish. Prepare the Chicken Sukiyaki like the Beef Sukiyaki, melting the butter in the skillet and adding the vegetables as described. Add the chicken with the mushrooms and bean curd.

In an American adaptation of Chicken Sukiyaki which you will find most delicious, slices of cooked or canned chicken may be used in place of the raw chicken, using the same amount. If you do this, add the cooked chicken at the very last, after all the vegetables have cooked, simmering the mixture just long enough to heat the chicken thoroughly. Still further variations of Chicken Sukiyaki are possible through the use of an equal quantity of cooked or canned lobster, shrimp, or crabmeat instead of the cooked chicken.

Although you may have your own favorite way of cooking rice, you can give an oriental touch to its preparation by following the method used by the Japanese. Here it is:

COOKED RICE, JAPANESE STYLE.

2 cups dry rice — cold water

Wash the rice thoroughly with cold water. Drain, and place in cooking utensil. Add enough cold water to cover the top of the rice one and one-half inches, and let soak one hour. Cover, then place over a slow heat, and bring to a boil. Then increase the heat, and boil gently until all the water has disappeared from the surface of the rice and bubbles are seen coming up from the bottom of the kettle. It is well to examine the rice once or twice during this period to determine the exact point at which the heat should be turned down. The Institute found that this point was reached about one-half hour after starting to cook the rice. Then turn the heat low and continue cooking, covered, very slowly about 20 minutes longer until no noise is heard. Next turn off the heat and let stand 20 minutes before removing the cover to serve. Prepared in this way the rice will be dry, flaky, and tender. Serves 4 to 6.

A favorite dish among the Japanese and one which we enjoyed in our visit to this Japanese restaurant is Ten-Don. For this dish, the top of steaming rice which has been seasoned to taste with soy sauce. Although the Japanese use fresh cooked shrimp, we found in our Institute kitchens that canned shrimp prepared in this way were just as delicious and much easier to use, since they are already cooked. Here is the recipe for the Fried Shrimp. While the Japanese use olive oil in frying them, any of the good cooking oils or fats will do just as well.

FRIED SHRIMP.

1½ cups flour	powder
¼ teaspoonful salt	1 egg
2 teaspoonfuls tartrate or phosphate baking powder or 1 teaspoonful combination-type baking	¾ cup bottled milk or ⅔ cup evaporated milk and ⅓ cup water drained, canned, or fresh cooked shrimp

Measure and sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Beat the egg slightly, add the milk, and combine with the dry ingredients, stirring constantly. The batter should be thick enough to coat the food entirely. If too thick, add more milk. If too thin, add more flour. Dry the surface of the shrimp, then dip each one in the batter, entirely coating it. Fry in deep fat heated to 360° F., browning them on one side and then on the other. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with rice and soy sauce. Make 18 fried shrimp. If using the fresh shrimp, the Japanese chefs leave the tail attached in removing the shell after cooking.

Or perhaps you would prefer a vinegared fish such as Sunomono, which makes a delicious salad course as well. Here is the recipe:

SUNOMONO.

canned crabmeat celery cucumber

On each individual salad plate arrange three or four neat pieces of crabmeat. Beside the crabmeat arrange a few thin slices of cucumber which overlap each other, and then a small pile of celery cut lengthwise of the stalks into short strips like toothpicks. Over all pour a savory dressing made as follows: Combine 1 cup hot beefstock made by combining 1 beef cube or 1 teaspoonful meat extract with 1 cup boiling water. Add ¼ cup vinegar and 4 teaspoonfuls sugar. Chill and serve.

For dessert at a Japanese feast there are the delicious, preserved, mixed oriental fruits, and preserved kumquats or golden limes. These may be served with shelled lee chee nuts or rice cakes. And, of course, no Japanese meal is complete without tea.

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor for housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

A Handy Food Canning Chart

AT the end of the canning season every housekeeper like myself stores away her canned products, ready for use during the Winter months. As the Winter wanes I find frequently, as you do, that I have lost all track of the number of jars of any one preserve, jelly, pickle or vegetable I have on hand. Many times I am keenly disappointed in finding the supply of a particularly favorite preserve entirely depleted. But now that happens no more. As the last jar of canned goods is stored away I take an inventory of my entire stock, noting the number of jars and sizes, of each kind of fruit or vegetable I have canned. These I list on my canning food chart in the following way:

FRUIT

Cherries	Qts. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Peaches	Pts. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

I keep this canning fruit chart in an accessible place and when a jar of any one kind of canned goods is used up I mark off the last figure in this way:

Cherries Qts. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Thus I can always tell just how my canning larder stands. Try it yourself.

Keeping Count of the Calories

Suggestions on Dieting for Those Who "Nibble" In Between Meals

Your Slender Friend May Reach for the Fudge With Safety During the Course of the Game But You Must Not Follow Suit If You are Already Overweight.

IF YOU are slender, this warning is not for you! But if you tend to take on unwelcome pounds without (so it seems) any provocation at all, then read—and ponder!

Do you count your calories? Wait—don't be so quick to answer! Think just a minute, and then see if your answer remains the same. You may count the calories that make up your three meals a day, BUT do you "forget" to count the calories that lurk between meals?

"Why, I ate only a few nuts, not more than a dozen."

"It was nothing but a sundae. I had to eat it to be sociable."

Ah, but you can't be so casual, my dear, if you don't want to see the pointer on your bathroom scales recording a gradual gain! You can't gaily wave aside those nuts or that sundae as "not counting"—not if you really want to be slender!

Perhaps you went to a party one afternoon last week and met the usual array of tempting refreshments. Now, honestly, did you use cream and sugar sparingly in your coffee, and use discretion with the sandwiches? Or did you eat everything that your hostess set before you, even a second piece of that delicious cake? Even if you did, it is almost safe to say that you never dreamed you were eating so many calories. Let's count up now, as you should have done then, and see. Here's the list:

Several sandwiches—small and dainty, to be sure, but made with rich fillings—about 100 calories apiece. Ripe olives—so delicious that you reached for them again and again—about 15 calories for each reach. Coffee—two cups, with two lumps of sugar and plenty of heavy cream in each—let us say about 200 calories. Luscious cake, with icing piled high—at least 250 calories for every piece. What does this total? Probably about 1,000 calories, more or less!

"It can't be true!" you say.

But calories don't lie. And it may have been more, if candy or nuts were included.

Probably you didn't feel hungry when dinner time arrived, but you decided to try to eat a little something to please the family. And then, while you were engaged in telling all about the party, you unconsciously ate plenty of everything.

Now let's suppose that a few friends dropped in for bridge that evening and you made fudge for them — nice, rich fudge, bursting with nuts, and cut into generous squares. Of course, you ate only two pieces, but even though it didn't seem like much it meant at least 200 calories added to the day's already heavy total.

It is hard, we know, to see your slender friend reach for the fudge again and again when she is dummy. But remember that her scales will never record any added pounds to pay for this indulgence. Can you be strong-minded enough not to imitate her when it is your turn to be dummy?

Another thing: if you do eat between meals (and sometimes there just isn't any way out), eat sparingly and mentally count each calorie. Then subtract these calories from your evening meal. Be sure not to subtract them from the protective foods—milk, fruit and vegetables. Instead, go easy on the sweets and fats and even up your calories that way.

If you are serious about wishing "this too, too solid flesh" to melt you cannot afford to ignore a single calorie. Eat a sane, well-balanced diet with plenty of protective foods. You can do this and, at the same time, keep the calories down to a point where you will lose weight slowly, steadily and SAFELY. Each time you are tempted, ask yourself this question, sternly:

"Which means more to me, being slender or this transitory pleasure?"

If you answer correctly every time, you'll soon reach your coveted goal. We wish you perseverance and the ability to resist temptation successfully, always!

When the Children Have a Party

THE main thing for grown-ups to remember about a party for little folks is that such a function depends upon the reactions of the small guests themselves and not of some accompanying or sight-seeing adult. To this end, it is expedient to consult the preferences, always pronounced, of the prospective host or hostess. Many a party, which to us has seemed perfectly executed, will fail dismally in the minds of a group of any seven-year-olds on any one of a number of counts, such as personal entertainment, decorations, or refreshments. Children are creatures of convention in such matters as gleaming candles, donkey's tails and, above all, ice cream, but no class of humans is more responsive to novelty than this youthful social set.

Many a birthday party develops into a rout where the little host or hostess stands at the door with hand outstretched, not in welcome, but to receive gifts from each guest; where entertainment and refreshment have been given so little real thought and care that children go home stuffed with sweets, over-stimulated and nervously exhausted. The problem is to preserve a heady, gala atmosphere throughout and yet send the little folks home happy, satisfied and normally tired, and to do this without imposing "the adult effect."

First of all, do not try to have too large a party for a child under ten or twelve. There is a mistaken idea that a birthday party involves indiscriminately inviting everyone you know. This habit is socially risky even among grown-ups, so why expose a little girl or boy to such a strain? Have two or three small parties rather than one overcrowded one. For the child of ten or twelve, the writer would suggest not more than a dozen guests. Perhaps a safe rule to adopt up to the dancing age would be a guest for "each year old." In smaller groups, games and favoring do not become monotonous by too much repetition, and the problem of serving attractive and sensible menus is greatly simplified.

Table decorations should be simple and not just a mass of ruffled pink crepe paper. One lovely table for eight was set without the much-used snapper. To supplant this ear-splitting ceremony, a tiny glass candlestick containing an unlighted candle was found at each place. After all were seated, a lighted wax taper was passed around by one of the grown-ups, and each child made a birthday wish as he lighted his candle. The centerpiece was a deep, round platter, the rim of which was banked with moss and flat green leaves. A ribbon led from underneath the rim to each child's place and when they all pulled, out waddled a small wooden duck. In the latter were floating tiny sailboats, fish, ducks and even a turtle or two. Just before the feast was over, the centerpiece was removed from the table and passed

The Institute Says—

Those Bits of Leftover Pastry

A RECENT visitor to the Institute remarked that her Scotch thrift rebelled at discarding the bits of pastry so often left over when making pies. Yet she had no idea how to use them. We often have these leftover pastry bits, too, and there are several ways in which we like to use them up. One way is to roll them in a sheet about ⅛ inch thick. Then sprinkle the sheet lightly with a mixture of cinnamon and granulated sugar or brown sugar and finely-chopped nut meats. Roll up tightly like a jelly roll and cut into slices about ¼ inch wide. Lay cut side down in a baking pan and bake in a hot oven of 500 degrees until done. These are delicious with afternoon tea or with ginger ale for a late evening snack.

Care of the Carpet Sweeper

1. Always empty the dust-pans after using.

2. Remove hair and threads from the brush after using, with a large pair of scissors if necessary, protecting your hands with gloves.

3. Take out the brush sometimes and remove any dirt packed in at the ends, around the bearings.

4. Lubricate the wheels and bearings with a few drops of oil from time to time, following manufacturer's directions.

5. Replace the worn-down brush with a new brush when necessary, to keep the sweeper doing good work.

Dinners from the Oven

I

Country Chicken Spoon Bread
Romaine Salad with Olive French Dressing
(Use 425 degrees F. oven and bake Chicken 1¾ hours; Spoon Bread 45 minutes; Plum Pie 40 minutes.)

II

Tomato-Juice Cocktail
Baked Kidney-Bean Casserole
Hot Canned Beets in Vinegar
Celery
Heated Rolls
Spice Cake Foamy Sauce
(Use 350 degrees F. oven and bake Bean Casserole 45 minutes; Spice Cake 45 minutes.)

III

Stuffed Flank Steak with Vegetables
Lettuce Salad
Bread Butter
Baked Indian Pudding
Hard Sauce Coffee
(Use 325 degrees oven F. Bake Flank Steak 1¾ hours; Indian Pudding 1¼ hours.)

IV

Vegetable Hash en Casserole
Lettuce Salad
Cream-Cheese Dressing
Peach Roll Pudding Cream
(Use 400 degrees F. oven. Bake Vegetable Hash 1 hour; Peach Pudding 20 minutes.)

V

Macaroni-Stuffed Peppers
Baked Buttered Onions
Orange Salad
Cottage Pudding
Chocolate Sauce
(Use 350 degrees F. oven. Bake Peppers 40 minutes; Onions 1½ hours; Pudding 45 minutes.)

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed
Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 679 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

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STRAPHANGER LOST HIS TEMPER LAST WEEK, AND KNOCKED OUT IGLOO, THE ESKIMO HEAVYWEIGHT SINCE THEN HE HAS BEEN HIDING

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

BUSINESS IS EXPANDING

I MUST HAVE GONE MAD TO ATTACK IGLOO
ATTACK HIM IS RIGHT — I'M GLAD WE GOT AWAY BEFORE HE WOKE UP
THAT'S PROBABLY THE POLICE—MAYBE YOU KILLED HIM
DON'T BE SILLY!
IT'S THE CLERK — HE SAYS IGLOO IS DOWNSTAIRS AND WANTS TO COME UP
HAVE YOU GOT A GUN? TELL HIM YOU'VE GONE TO CHINA TO DO SOME REAL FIGHTING
STAY HERE IF YOU WANT TO — I'M GOING DOWN THE FIRE ESCAPE I COULDN'T LICK HIM TWICE
ALL RIGHT— YOU GET OUT AND I'LL LET HIM IN
SO LONG— I'LL GO AND ARRANGE FOR A HOSPITAL
COME IN!
CRACK!
WHAT'S THAT?
IGLY KIBOOX WGY WWJ OPLRL SZZZUP!
McGURK WILL FIX HIM — I SHOULD WORRY
OH DEAR!
I SHOULD HAVE CALLED UP THE HOSPITAL
IF I CAN ONLY REACH THAT POLE!
COME ON DOWN — ALL HE WANTS IS FOR YOU TO MANAGE HIM — HE THINKS YOU'RE THE GREATEST MANAGER IN THE WORLD
SXBOYLFX GIBO XUXOIC LEIMA TAAA!
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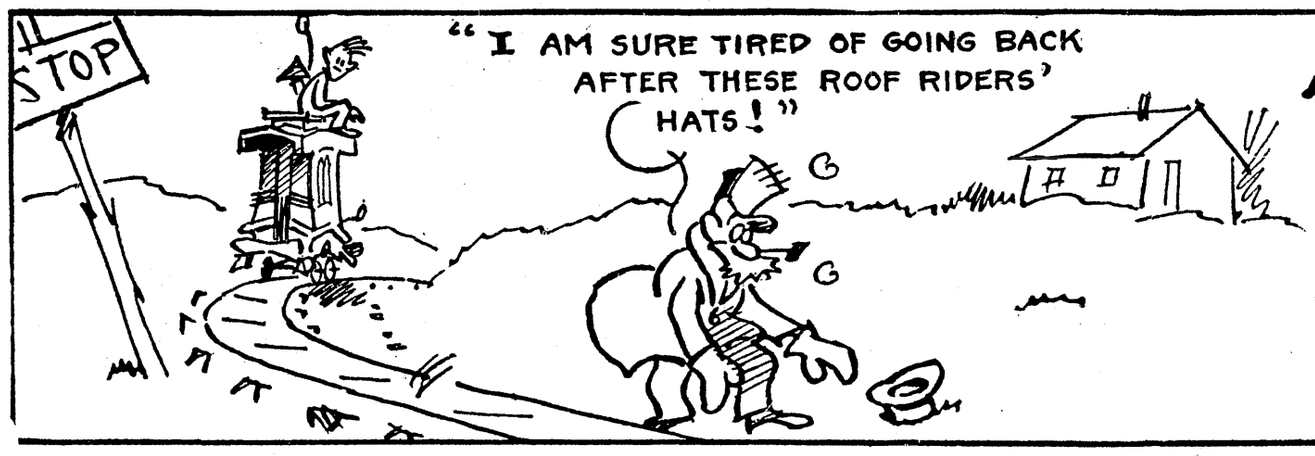
3-20



TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — Too Much Net Weight — Fontaine Fox

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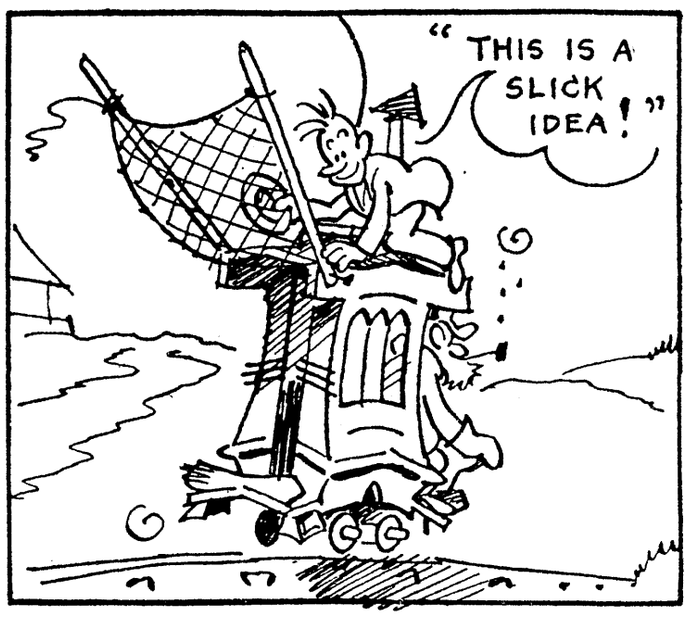

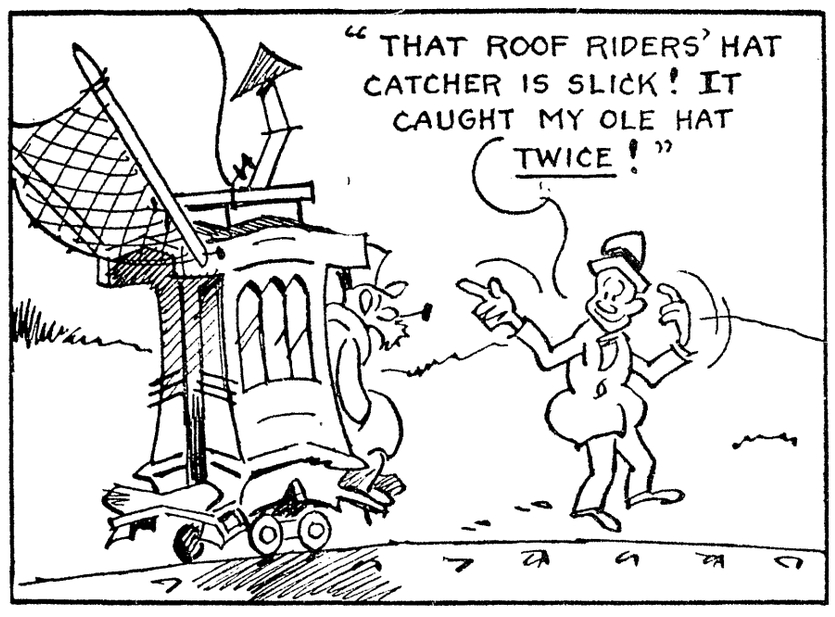

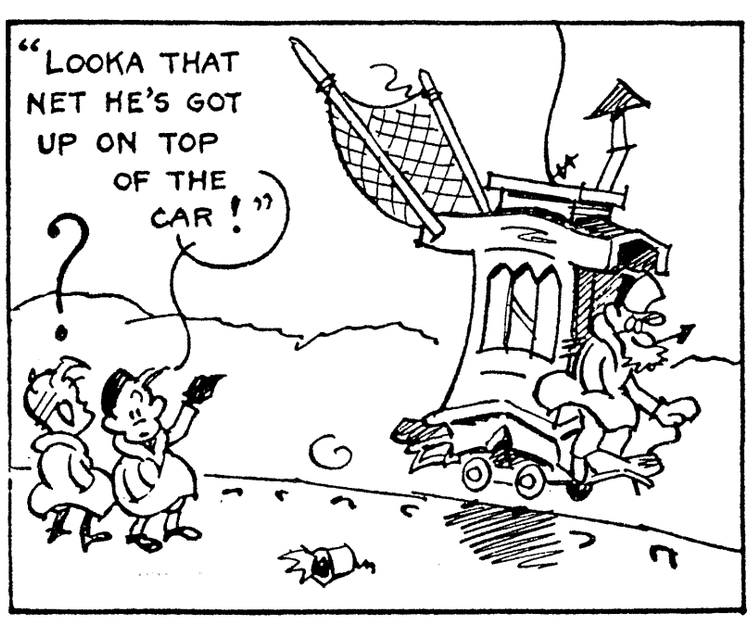

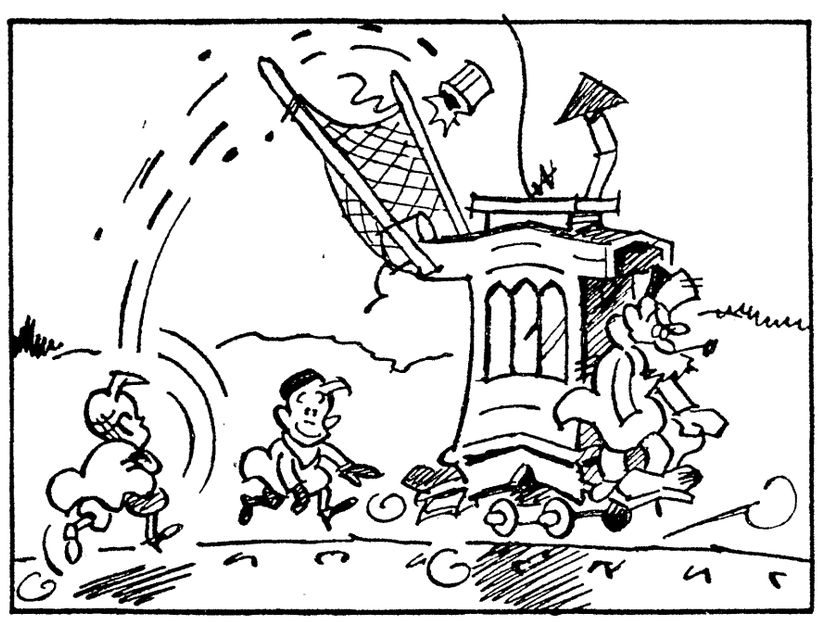

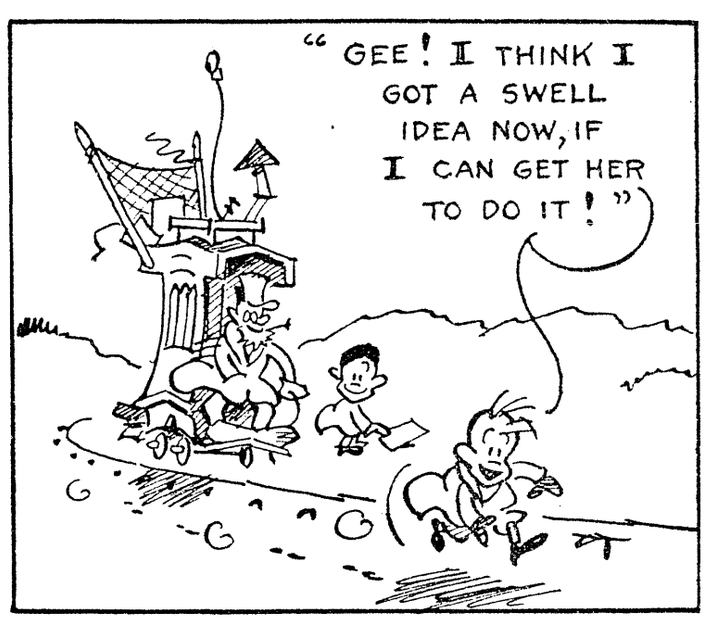

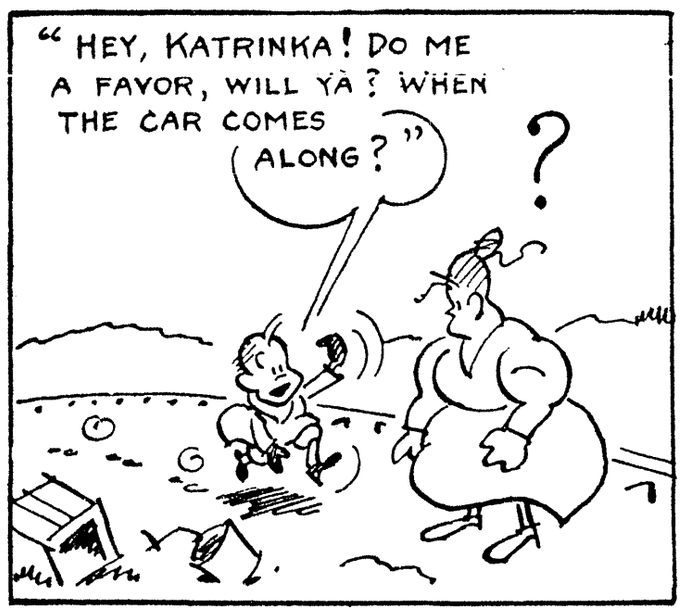

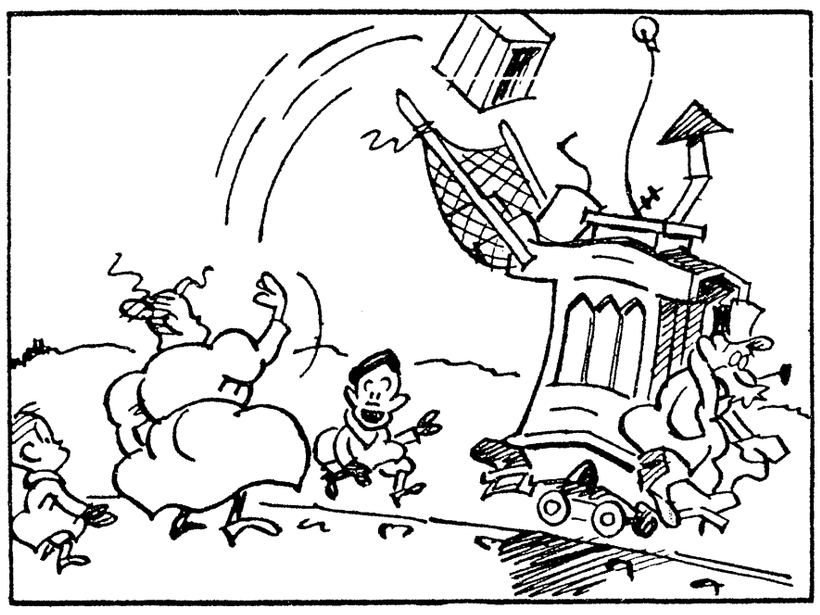

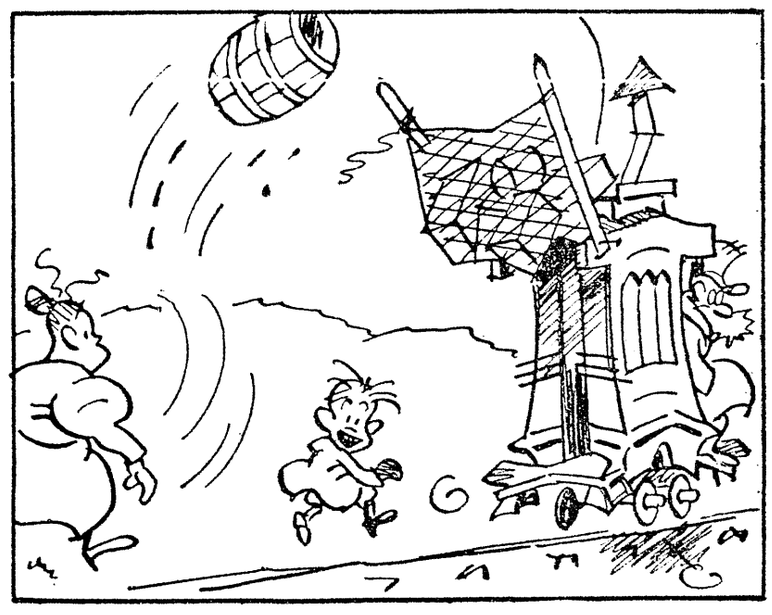

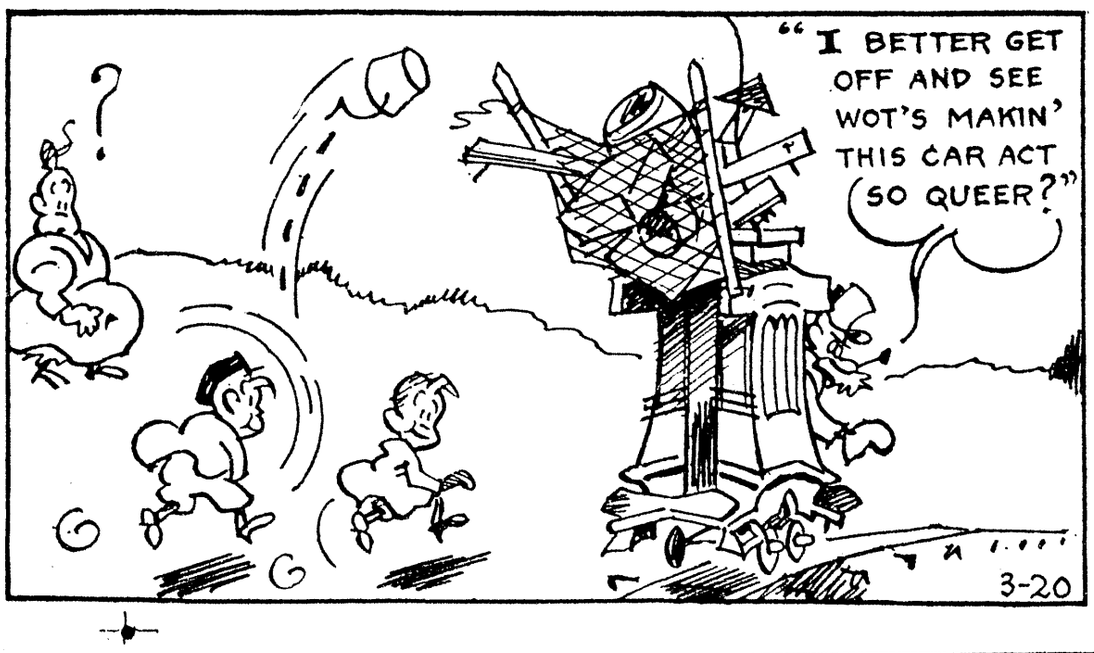

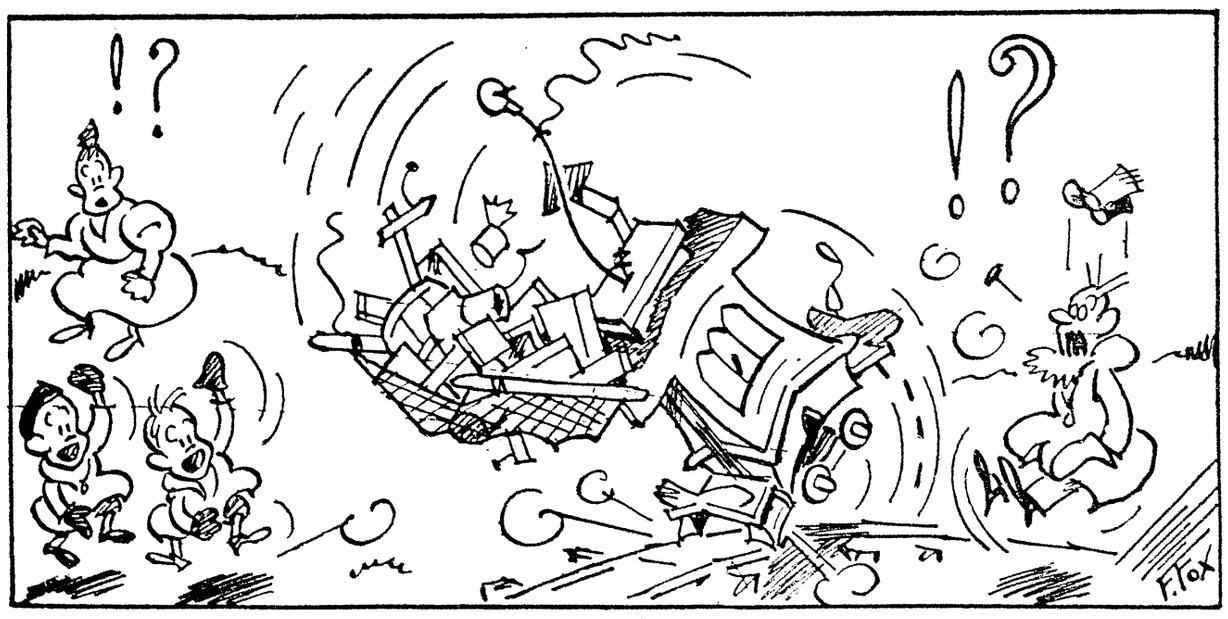

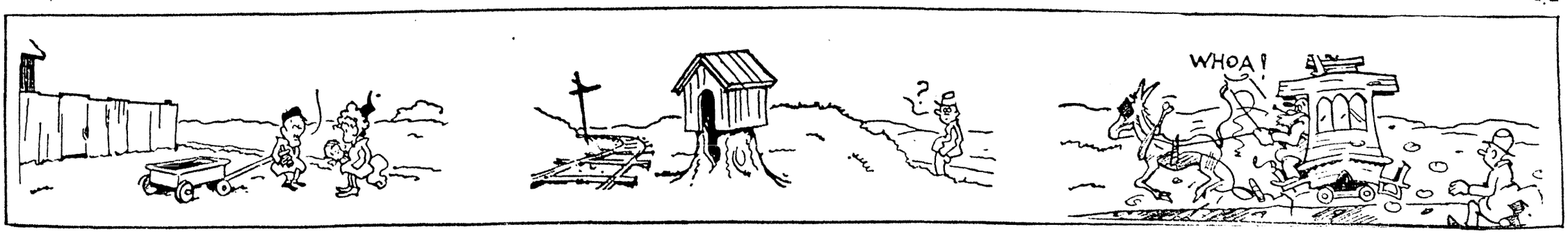

BIG NOT BIGGERS

BY W. FORSYTHE

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I KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY GAME —

—IT'S THE DEPRESSION!

EVER SINCE THE DEPRESSION STARTED I'VE HAD AN AWFUL SLICE!

WITH PRACTICALLY NO FOOD IN THE ICE BOX IT'S NO WONDER I CAN'T HIT A SHOT!

IT'S AWFUL TO HAVE A SLICE AND AN EMPTY ICE BOX!

THIS IS THE LAST SHOT I'LL HIT!!

ANOTHER HIGH SLICE!

!?!

HONK

A GOOSE!

HOME TO THE WIFE AND THE OVEN!

JOE INKS

reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Vic

JOE HAS NOW SPENT A WHOLE WEEK ON THE TINY ROCK ISLAND OFF THE OLD MEXICO COAST ---
--THAT LAST LOUD SPLASH TURNED OUT TO BE A PACKAGE CONTAINING A KEG OF WATER AND SOME CANS OF BEANS AND CORN, DROPPED FROM A PLANE — ALSO A NOTE EXPLAINING THAT THEY HAD TO SEND EAST FOR PONTOONS FOR THE BIG PLANE ----- AND ENDING WITH — "COURAGE AND PATIENCE, WILL RESCUE YOU SOON"

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WELL — EVIDENTLY HE DOESN'T INTEND TO LEAVE ME STRANDED HERE! — THAT'S GOOD! BUT ONLY TWO OF THE CANS OF GRUB DIDN'T GET BUSTED!

I'VE GOTTA WAIT UNTIL NIGHT TO COOK THESE BEANS -- I'M STILL AFRAID TO SEND UP ANY SMOKE IN DAYTIME FOR FEAR THOSE INDIANS WILL FIND ME OUT HERE! — WELL — I'LL HAVE A SWIM — IT'S THE ONLY WAY I CAN KEEP COOL!

IT'S THE FIRST TIME IN FOUR DAYS I HAVEN'T SEEN THAT BIG SHARK SWIMMING IN THIS VICINITY! — I HOPE HE'S GONE AWAY TO STAY!

OH BOY LOOKIT WHAT I SEE!

ANOTHER TREASURE SHIP! — AND I'VE SAT NEAR THIS FOR A WHOLE WEEK AN' NEVER KNEW IT!! BOY — AM I RICH!

THAT'S TWO PIRATE SHIPS LESS THAN A MILE APART! — I WISH THAT GUY DROOLING WOULD COME BACK AND COLLECT ALL THIS TREASURE — AND ME! — A FEW DAYS MORE ON A FISH DIET'LL RUIN ME ---- — WHAT'S THAT FUNNY NOISE?

!

?

HM-M-M!

EL PAVO

MY GOSH! I CAN'T STAY UNDER ANY LONGER!!

I'VE GOTTA GO UP FOR AIR!

EL PAVO

W. FORSYTHE

B-20-1932

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK--